



# The HERALD

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## Des Plaines

### Rain

TODAY: Partly sunny with rain or thunderstorms likely. High in upper 70s; low in 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with showers likely. High in 70s.

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## Board, high school teachers reach tentative accord

by LINDA PUNCH

Teacher and board negotiators in Maine Township High School Dist. 207 have tentatively approved a salary schedule for the 1974-75 school year.

Board member Leonard Grazian announced the salary settlement at Monday night's meeting of the Dist. 207 board. Both sides declined to discuss specifics of the settlement until the salary schedule is presented to teachers Wednesday.

Grazian said both sides agreed on the financial items after an "all-night escape" May 17.

"We had lengthy and meaningful negotiations — It looks like we are just about home," he said. "I think we've probably had our last meeting."

DEWANE BARNES, president of the Maine Teachers Assn., said teachers will discuss the proposed pay raise at a meeting Friday afternoon. Teachers are expected to vote Monday on whether to accept the salary schedule.

Board President Robert Claus, chairman of the board committee working out a professional negotiations agreement with the MTA, said his committee is also "making meaningful progress."

"I think Mr. Barnes will join me in saying we're making progress. The ideas are crystallizing — It's just a matter of putting them down in a document," he said.

Agreement on the 1974-75 pay schedule marks the first successful negotiations between the board and the MTA since the teachers' union was organized in 1972.

The board and the MTA reached an agreement on the 1973-74 contracts after an 11-month contract dispute involving canceled negotiations and lawsuits.

THE BOARD broke off negotiations with the MTA in June, 1973. Claus said the teachers' union was not negotiating in good faith and had broken terms of the professional negotiations agreement.

The MTA filed a lawsuit, charging the school board acted illegally when it broke off talks. The board filed a countersuit saying the MTA broke the agreement by releasing information on salary negotiations.

The contract dispute ended in Febru-

ary with an out-of-court settlement that called for the recognition of the MTA as the sole bargaining agent for teachers and amendment of the professional negotiation agreement which limited contract bargaining to salary and fringe benefits. During the 1973-74 negotiations, the board refused to bargain working conditions including grievance and evaluation procedures.

The out-of-court settlement also specified that teachers accept a salary schedule unilaterally approved by the board last fall after negotiations broke off. Under that schedule, teachers received a 5.3 per cent wage hike over the previous year.

Dist. 207 teachers finally adopted the pay schedule in February following the out-of-court settlement. Currently, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree receives \$8,900 while a teacher with 20 years experience and a doctorate receives the top salary of \$20,165.

### Schools to discuss teacher pact talks

The East Maine Elementary School District Board of Education will meet in special session at 7 p.m. tonight at Ballard School, Niles, to discuss pending negotiations.

Board Pres. Arlene Nidetz said the meeting will be recessed into executive session and no action will be taken.



IT WAS A TIME for reminiscing and renewing acquaintances Sunday as former teachers and students of St. Mary's School gathered to celebrate

the school's 50th anniversary. Sister Mary Alice, below, was one of the four teachers at the school when it opened in 1924. Former students also at-

tending the 50th anniversary included Sister Ambrose (Florence Didier), above left, Mrs. Emmet Didier, center, and Sister Peter (Clara Didier).

## City officials, transit heads to assess busline's future

City officials and representatives of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTTRAN) will meet next month to discuss the future of United Motor Coach.

The meeting comes after reports that bus service to several Maine Township school districts might be terminated if the pending sale of UMC equipment to NORTTRAN is approved by the federal government.

Mayor Herbert Behrel said the meeting is presently scheduled for June 13 at the Glenview Village Hall. Officials from Park Ridge, Maine Township and the Des Plaines Mass Transit District have also been invited to the session.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS from Districts 62 and 207 met with Joseph DiJohn, NORTTRAN's executive director, to learn what would happen to school bus service after the sale of the company is approved.

DiJohn told the group that bus service would probably be needed unless Des Plaines and Park Ridge agreed to join NORTTRAN. Presently the district is composed of mostly North Shore communities.

If the two towns decided not to join the district or offer to subsidize the operating deficit of the bus routes, the routes would probably be dropped, DiJohn said.

Des Plaines officials have been providing operating subsidies for the bus company for several years.

BEHREL SAID Tuesday that the city had received another request for funds from UMC.

He said the company might want as much as \$35,000 to meet current obligations.

School officials have already met with NORTTRAN and the bus company to determine the future of school bus service. Under federal guidelines, NORTTRAN could not continue to offer charter bus service, but it would operate regular routes that run through Des Plaines and transport many students.

School officials from several districts in Maine Townships have already launched a feasibility study to determine if they are able to establish township-wide school bus service. Park Ridge School Dist. 64 officials are also considering the establishment of their own school bus program.

If the UMC sale to NORTTRAN is approved, the district would be prohibited by federal guidelines from continuing the charter bus service UMC now offers.

### The inside story

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## Maine North music festival stars soprano

Soprano soloist Peggy Smith will be one of the featured performers at Maine North High School's Festival of Music, Friday at 8 p.m.

Miss Smith has a prodigious list of credits including appearances on T.V.'s Artists Showcase, four years as staff soloist at Rockefeller Chapel and solo performances at Orchestra Hall with the Chicago Symphony.

Soloist Margaret Lukaszewski has toured the United States and Canada with the Theatre Men, a male octet with whom she is soprano soloist. She has performed as soloist with the Duluth, Indianapolis, Beloit, NBC and Chicago Symphonies.

Tenor Tabor Kelly recently retired from school teaching and as chairman of the choral department at Maine East. He is now devoting his time to private teaching in his home as well as at Maine North, Oak Park and Downers Grove High schools.

The Festival will include works for orchestra, solo wind instruments, organ and music for chorus, and solo voices. Walter Wolodkin will conduct the concert orchestra and Jack Olander will direct the concert choir.

Music Festival tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance for fifty cents.

## City's battle with MSD continues in court today

The city's battle with the Metropolitan Sanitary District over the construction of the proposed O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant will continue today before the Illinois Supreme Court.

Attorneys for both sides will present arguments in the appeal of an Illinois Appellate Court decision allowing Des Plaines a full hearing on its contention that the MSD must adhere to the city's zoning and building codes. If the Supreme Court rules in favor of the MSD, the city apparently will have run out of legal avenues to prevent building of the 100-million gallon plant.

THE CITY HAS been fighting the construction of the proposed plant, which is slated to be located at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, since 1966. The city lost its first battle with the district after taking the case all the way to the Supreme Court.

However, Des Plaines officials initiated a new lawsuit in 1972 claiming the home rule power granted to the city by the 1970 Illinois Constitution gives Des Plaines the right to enforce its codes and ordinances against the district.

A Cook County Circuit Court judge dismissed the new lawsuit claiming that decision already had been given in the case and that the home rule provisions did not change the matter. But the Illinois Appellate Court ruled last year that the city was entitled to a new hearing because it raised the home-rule provisions.

The district then appealed the case to the Supreme Court. District attorneys have argued that the home rule authority does not give the city the right to control the construction of the proposed plant.

The city and a number of residents who live near the site of the proposed plant have contended the project could

pose a health problem for the adjacent homes.

Ald. Richard Ward (8th) said "If we lose this one the whole thing is over."

## Ministers elect new officers

The Des Plaines Ministerial Assn., an association of pastors and priests from Protestant and Roman Catholic churches has elected its new slate of officers for 1974-75.

The new president of the Ministerial Assn. is the Rev. Lloyd J. Wolters of the First Christian Reformed Church. Rev. Wolters is replacing outgoing president, the Rev. Mark G. Bergman, of Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Wolters has served the Ministerial Assn. as secretary and as vice president. He has been pastor of the First Christian Reformed Church for five years.

Newly elected vice president is the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., senior minister of First Congregational Church. Rev. Scheuer has served in the past as treasurer. As vice president, he will be in charge of publicity and public relations for the association. The Rev. Scheuer has been senior minister at First Congregational Church for two years.

Gregory A. Morgan, youth minister at First Congregational Church was elected secretary. Morgan has served First Congregational for four years. Treasurer is Michael West, director of the Campus Life Ministries at Maine West and Maine North High Schools. West has served in the past as secretary.



## Suburban digest

### Open meets ruling may be challenged

Officials of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 may be willing to challenge a recent opinion by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott limiting closed-door sessions of school boards and other government bodies. A recent Scott opinion held that public bodies cannot discuss salaries behind closed doors but Dist. 21 attorneys disagree and have advised the board that school employ evaluations and salaries qualify for executive session talks. A spokesman for Scott's office said anyone objecting to this practice can sue the board or file a complaint with the Cook County State's Attorney.

### Honeywell fined \$35

Honeywell Inc., of Arlington Heights has been fined \$35 by the Illinois Dept. of Labor after a chemical accident at the plant May 2. Donald Baron, plant director, said Tuesday the fine levied by the labor department's industrial hygiene unit was for "not placing combustible material in explosive proof containers."

Twenty six Honeywell employees were taken to Northwest Community Hospital for emergency treatment after a chemical reaction that started in a 20 gallon drum filled with oil-coated brass chips filled the plant with toxic fumes. Six-hundred employees were evacuated from the building. There were no serious injuries.

Baron said the company has not paid the fine and is "looking at it from the standpoint of whether we should."

### Houses on Harper site?

A major developer has plans to build 1,047 housing units on a 146-acre Arlington Heights site which Harper College hopes to use as a second campus. The firm of Raymond and Raymond has told village officials it will present plans June 4 for the property, which is owned by the Mayor Foundation of Rochester, Minn., and located at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. A Harper spokesman said the college was unaware of the housing plans.

### Dundee work delayed

Work on the Dundee Road construction project has been shut down indefinitely because of strikes by cement truck drivers. The long-delayed project had been scheduled for completion Oct. 1.

### Liquor chain charged

The Famous Liquor Store chain was accused Tuesday of charging distillers up to \$750 a month to assure good display of their products in its stores. Thomas Murphy, chairman of the Illinois Liquor Commission, said he believed most major Chicago-area liquor retailers make similar charges for prominent display but said Famous is being singled out because the commission has strong evidence against it. The chain has nine stores, including one in Arlington Heights. It has been ordered to show cause why its license should not be lifted for the practice, which Murphy said is illegal.

### Salt Creek bill due

The Salt Creek Watershed flood-control bill is expected to be passed by a U.S. House subcommittee in a "week or so," according to an aide to U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12. The \$26.5 million watershed program has Senate approval and is now being considered by a subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee.

### Cigaret tax fight

Mount Prospect merchants say they'll fight a proposed nickel-a-pack tax on cigarettes sold in the village. "It's a lousy idea," said Steve Krabitz, manager of Euclid-River Pharmacy. "There's no way people are going to buy cartons in Mount Prospect. They aren't going to spend the extra 50 cents," he said.

### Teacher salary accord

Teachers and officials of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 have reached tentative agreement on a 1974-75 salary pact. Both sides declined to discuss specifics of the agreement until the proposal is presented to teachers. The agreement marks the first successful negotiations between the school board and the Maine Teachers' Assn. since the teacher union was organized in 1972.

## Veto power over rate hikes?

# Form hospital price board: Walker

by United Press International  
Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday proposed creation of a commission that would have veto power over price increases at all state-licensed hospitals and nursing homes in Illinois.

Walker said he will ask the legislature to establish the commission as soon as possible because "the cost of institutional health care has climbed unbearably."

Under the plan, 300 hospitals, 1,050 nursing homes and all state-licensed shelter care homes and ambulatory-surgical centers would submit any requests for rate increases to a state Health Fi-

nance Commission.

The commission could approve, modify or veto the rate increase, just as the Illinois Commerce Commission does with public utilities.

WALKER TOLD a news conference establishment of the commission would give Illinois an advantage if national health insurance bills are passed by Congress.

"Any national health insurance plan will require some sort of control over the bills that insurance would pay," he said. "The best people to determine fair prices for the health care of Illinois citizens are

the people of Illinois — not the federal bureaucrats in Washington."

Walker said his plan has support from many segments of the medical world, even though health care institutions would have to pay up to .2 per cent of their annual operating costs to finance the commission.

Anthony J. Perry, executive vice president of DeCATUR Memorial Hospital and a member of a special council which recommended the plan, said it will be presented for approval to the Illinois Hospital Assn.

"Our main objective was to convince

the public our rates are under scrutiny and that our rates are fair," he said.

UNDER WALKER'S plan, the commission would consist of eight members, including four citizens who have no occupational or financial interest in health care, and three who are expert in health or hospital administration. The eighth member would be chairman and would have no vote.

The commission would hold public hearings on requests for rate increases.

Walker said he will ask the General Assembly to approve the plan during the current legislative session.

## Howlett takes aim at auto-sale firm

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett has charged that the Consumer Auto Buying Service of Schaumburg (CABS) is doing business illegally in Illinois.

Howlett leveled his charges after determining that the company was not licensed to sell autos by the state. The firm, which maintains an office at 1821 N. Office Square, Schaumburg, trains persons to become automobile brokers.

A spokesman for Howlett said the state has received "numerous complaints" regarding the operation of CABS and another firm Auto Marketing Inc. Both companies list home offices in Wayne, Pa.

HOWLETT HAS ASKED Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to take the necessary steps to halt the operation of both companies in the state.

The Illinois Motor Vehicle Code requires that all persons selling new cars in the state must register and be licensed by the Secretary of State's office.

Norm Goss, president of the company, said Tuesday, "Our lawyers have advised us that we are not only operating within the laws of Illinois, but also working in the interests of consumer."

Goss said the company would issue a further statement on the Illinois Secretary of State's charges later this week or early next week. He declined to elaborate on the operation of the company.

ACCORDING TO officials of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection, the firm was closed there because it did not meet state laws regarding the sale of new cars.

A spokesman for Howlett said the com-



Michael J. Howlett

pany charges potential brokers fees up to \$1,700 for a training program and sales leads.

Under the brokerage system, salesmen have a franchise and solicit persons to purchase new cars through them.

According to literature distributed by the firm, brokers "can make a great deal of money" and "can purchase for your clients the exact car they want at lower prices than if they purchased it directly through most franchised dealers." Car deliveries and service is arranged through regular franchised car dealers.

A spokesman for Howlett said the charges were forwarded to Scott's office so that any legal action taken would affect the company's operation throughout Illinois and would eliminate the need for state's attorneys in individual Illinois counties to take action against the company.

## Dog that bit boy still being sought

Wheeling police are still searching for the dog that bit 3-year-old Billy Diaz on the face May 21. If the dog can be found by Friday, Billy will not have to undergo a painful series of rabies shots.

The dog is described as a tan, full grown (60 to 70 pounds) mixed breed of German shepherd and retriever. It was wearing a brown leather collar with two tags, one triangular and one green, when last seen in the Cook County Forest Preserve near Dam No. 1 on the east side of the Des Plaines River.

Anyone with information about the dog is asked to call Wheeling police at 537-2131 or the Diazes at 541-5837.

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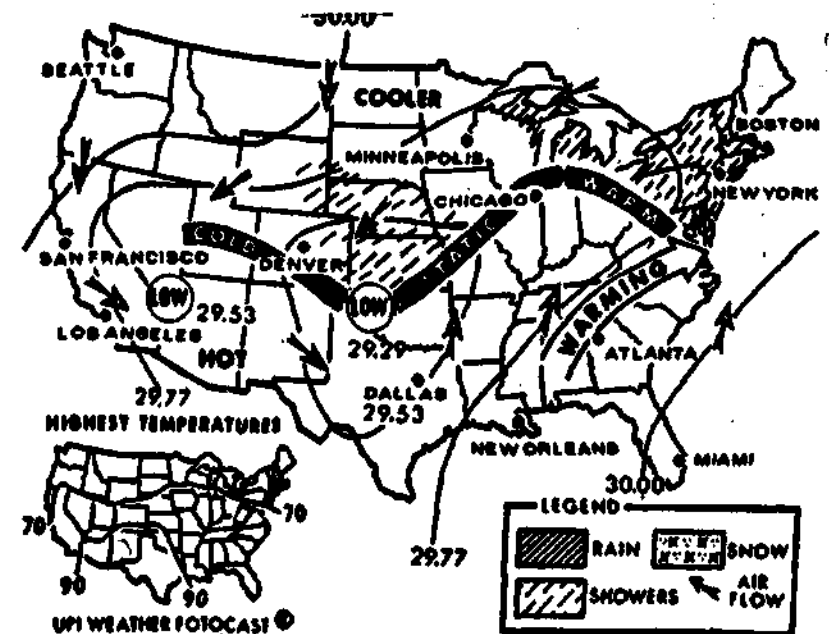
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Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Atlanta	77	55	Houston	88	73
Boston	50	45	Kansas City	79	65
Buffalo	59	42	Los Angeles	80	62
Charleston, S.C.	72	65	Minneapolis	71	61
Chicago	71	58	New Orleans	79	62
Columbus	68	47	New York	65	52
Denver	81	67	Orlando	86	70
Des Moines	71	62	Phoenix	109	71
El Paso	101	73	Pittsburgh	62	38
			Portland, Me.	51	44
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			Raleigh	73	49
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## The state

### Find girl, 14, hacked to death

The nude body of a 14-year-old girl, her throat cut from ear to ear and stabbed nine times in the back, was found yesterday in an unincorporated area of Cahmet City. The girl was identified as Christine Dewitt of Dolton. Miss Dewitt, who left home Monday evening to visit a girl friend was last seen in a forest preserve at 9 p.m.

### Elgin school bus drivers end strike

The one-week-old strike of Elgin school bus drivers ended yesterday when they ratified a proposal in which the school board agreed to accept any transportation unit as bargaining agent for the drivers. The drivers struck Unit 46 when the Elgin School Board refused to recognize the Elgin Teachers Association as bargaining agent for the drivers.

### State employees' health insurance cost up

The state has accepted a 35.6 per cent increase in the cost of its employees' health insurance program because only one insurance firm bid on the contract. Personnel Director Nolan Jones said yesterday. Under current law, he said, that increase would mean employees with dependents would have to pick up \$2.64 million of the increase — a \$7.80-per-month increase for each employee. Gov. Daniel Walker, however, is proposing legislation which would let the state pay the total increase.

## The nation

### EPA bans 5 more pesticide sprays

The Environmental Protection Agency has banned five more indoor pesticide sprays containing the suspected cancer causing gas vinyl chloride. The five were identified as: "Household Flea Killer," made by Bonide Chemical Co.; "Clipper Mate," made by Carson Chemicals Inc.; "Clipper Lube Spray," distributed by Valley Veterinary Supply; "Clipper Lube Spray," distributed by Hanover Dry Products; and "Fogging Dispenser," made by Carson Chemicals Inc.

### Spotted Fever in Maryland, Virginia

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, a rare western illness, has struck a suspected 27 victims in Maryland and Virginia this spring, health officials warned yesterday. The disease is suspected in the death last week of a year-old Maryland child, and his 2-year-old brother has been hospitalized with symptoms. Health officials blame a mild winter for the unusually high incidence of the disease.

### Gas leak emergency in New Britain, Conn.

New Britain, Conn. Mayor Stanley Pac yesterday declared a state of emergency as a gasoline leak into the sewage system forced evacuation of a two to three-square mile area. Fire officials said they have been unable to locate the source of the gasoline, which spread throughout the center of the city near Central Connecticut State College.

### Traffic death toll ends at 390

The traffic death toll for the Memorial Day weekend was 390, down sharply from the 1973 holiday and the lowest in 14 years, a final count showed yesterday. A National Safety Council spokesman credited lower speed limits and reduced travel with keeping the toll down. A final tabulation listed 390 persons killed in traffic, 111 drownings, 15 killed in plane crashes and 55 in miscellaneous accidents for an overall toll of 571 between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

## The world

### Inflation may hike world oil price

Inflation may force oil producing nations to raise world oil prices again, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said yesterday in Vienna. A commission of finance officials from OPEC's 12 member nations will make price recommendations to a ministerial meeting opening June 15 in Quito, Ecuador.

### Giscard names new cabinet

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing named his first government yesterday and first indications were that the new era he promised the nation would mean better relations with the United States. He fired Foreign Minister Michel Jobert and gave the job to Jean Sauvagnargues. Among the 16 members is Gaullist Premier Jacques Chirac, a firebrand who worked his way through Harvard by washing dishes.

### Time bomb blast injures scores in Italy

A time bomb set to go off during an anti-Fascist rally by thousands of workers in Brescia, Italy's central square killed or injured scores of people yesterday and started mass protests throughout Italy. At least six persons died and more than 40 were wounded in the blast, seven of them critically.

### Government crisis ends in Bangkok

A week-long government crisis ended yesterday in Bangkok as Sanya Dharmasakti was reappointed prime minister. Sanya, a 67-year-old former university rector, was first named prime minister last Oct. 14 after 10 days of violent student demonstrations toppled the military regime. Sanya had resigned a week ago, following criticism of his government.

## The market

### Prices edge lower on NYSE

Investors, uncertain over the status of high interest rates, marked time Tuesday and prices edged lower in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.35 to 814.30, after having been ahead around 3 points at the outset. Volume totaled 10,580,000 shares, compared with 13,740 Friday.

# Economy better, but watch inflation

From Herald news services

President Richard Nixon warned Tuesday of another outbreak in inflation and living costs unless Americans take a hard-nosed attitude toward taxes and government spending — and the White House clearly included business in that warning.

In an unusual mid-year economic report to Congress, Nixon noted "signs of improvement" in the nation's economy, a turnaround in the output of U.S. industry after five months of decline, stabilizing unemployment and a slowdown in the rising cost of living.

At the same time as the President's

message arrived in Congress, Nixon's top economic advisers said corporations that contribute to a new inflationary rise by boosting prices now will not be bailed out in the future through looser monetary and fiscal policy.

The President in his message repeated his determination to "avoid the temptation of tax reduction" without a corresponding slice in government spending and he urged Americans not be "lulled into complacency" now that the worst of the energy crisis has passed.

While the inflation rate will likely slow later this year — from the current 12 per cent pace to the "neighborhood of 7 per

cent" by the fourth quarter of 1974, Nixon cautioned:

"There is a special danger that the decline of the inflation rate will be small and soon reversed if we do not firmly resist temptations to new inflationary prices."

In all, the Nixon message and 44-page report which accompanied it indicated that the nation probably has escaped a recession and that all its efforts should now be focused on inflation.

Foreseeing a rash of price and wage hikes following the end of the economic stabilization program, Nixon's economists had some tough words for business and labor. Their report:

"If businesses go about rising prices just because they are now legally free to do so or because they pass through excessive wage demands, they will find that the government is firm in its determination to fight inflation and will not indulge in the process of fiscal and monetary expansion to rescue businesses from the consequences of higher prices."

Labor, on the other hand, should not exploit recent big profit reports as an argument for higher contract settlements because the earnings gains are largely due to higher-valued inventories "which is not a source from which higher wages can be paid."

## 'A doomsday situation' seen by IRA

BELFAST (UPI) — Protestants pulled out of Northern Ireland's coalition government Tuesday amid a Protestant general strike, prompting calls in London for emergency parliamentary debate on the crisis in Ulster.

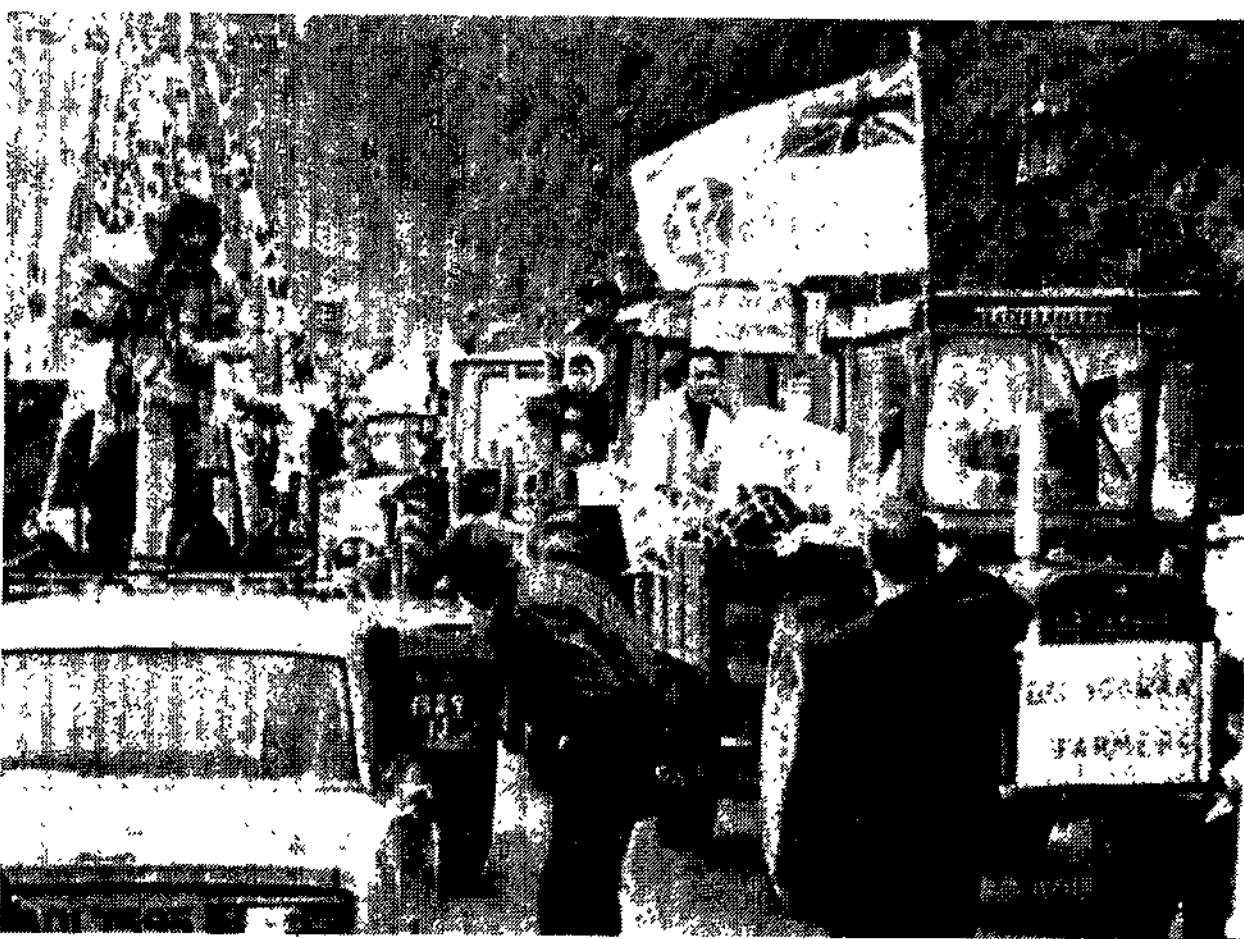
The collapse of a power-sharing agreement between the country's Protestant majority and Catholic minority caused some protestants to dance in the streets and some Catholics to brace for civil war.

"We are anticipating a doomsday situation," said a spokesman for the outlawed Irish Republican army, "and have alerted all our men to protect the Catholic areas" in case of Protestant attack.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson cut short a vacation and returned to London, where demands rose for a parliamentary session on the crisis. Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave called a cabinet meeting in Dublin.

The collapse of Ulster's six-month-old power sharing agreement between Catholics and Protestants was hailed as a victory by the Protestant strikers.

Chief Minister Brian Faulkner said he and other "Loyalist" Protestants on the 11-man executive council quit because "we were not prepared to see our country paralyzed and to see people die."



CAVALCADE OF protesting farmers, four miles long, arrives at Belfast's Stormont Building — home of the Ulster Assembly — in a show of support for Ulster Workers Council, whose 14-day-old strike has hurled the troubled province into deeper difficulties. Majority Protestants in Northern Ireland's coalition government resigned Tuesday, throwing the shared-power experiment into limbo.

# Watergate inquiry focuses on IRS

From Herald news services

More legal maneuvering signaled Watergate related developments Tuesday as both the attorney for the President and the government's special prosecutor sought judicial backing.

Two Watergate grand juries are studying whether a criminal conspiracy to harass political enemies was involved in White House efforts to "abuse and politicize" the Internal Revenue Service, said Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

He urged Federal Judge John Sirica yesterday to reverse an earlier decision and order two more "vital" pieces of evidence to be delivered to the grand juries from the White House.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court gave

Nixon two days in which to answer Jaworski's unprecedented request for an immediate ruling on the legality of the President's refusal to surrender Watergate evidence.

The High Court told presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair to file a response by Thursday. Then the court will decide whether to hear the historic case now, or force it to go through the regular court system which could delay the scheduled Sept. 9 cover-up trial by many months.

In a related matter:

• House Republican leader John Rhodes accused the Judiciary Committee of "chasing the rainbow" by issuing subpoenas for President Nixon's tapes instead of calling witnesses to testify. Rhodes said the committee should stop wasting time considering the tapes and instead call in the principals on the tapes to begin testimony.

# Mideast disengagement up to Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Jerusalem from a dramatic 13th shuttle to Damascus Tuesday to win an agreement for troop disengagement on the Golan Heights. The decision Wednesday is up to the Israeli cabinet.

Syria issued a statement following Kissinger's departure from Damascus saying "agreement on most of the points related to the disengagement of forces was reached. Some limited questions are still under discussion."

A senior American official on the Kissinger plane back to Israel said that the Israeli cabinet now essentially has to decide on the disengagement agreement.

For the first time on leaving Damascus, Kissinger himself made no statement at the airport. Aboard the plane, the senior official repeated what he said en route to Damascus earlier — that there was a "good chance" of agreement.

He said Kissinger was meeting first with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in the early hours Wednesday and then

with the Israeli negotiating team before an Israeli cabinet meeting, expected about 7:30 a.m.

The senior official said Kissinger would know whether there was an agreement after the cabinet session.

"They essentially have got to decide."

Kissinger made a sudden decision to visit Damascus for the 13th time after having said goodbye to Syrian President Hafez Assad on Monday night following

his meeting with Mrs. Meir earlier Tuesday.

A high U.S. official said Israel wanted clarification from Syria on one point of the almost-completed agreement, and Kissinger went personally to get it.

He took off on two hours' notice — so fast that one crew member was left on the ground. Not even the customary security in Syria along the way from the airport appeared fully in place.

# Chevy will repair Vega aluminum engines

DETROIT (UPI) — The Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that it will assume responsibility for repairs on the aluminum engines of its subcompact Vega that may have been damaged from overheating.

It is estimated more than 1.5 million 1971-73 Vegas still are on the road. Chevrolet will fix any Vega engine heating problem which was not the fault of

the owner, regardless of the time or number of miles driven.

The Vega heating problem was first raised last winter by the Center for Auto Safety. The Center said it had 175 complaints from Vega owners about overheated engines.

When the engine ran hot, coolant could be lost and this caused head gasket fail-

ure and the cylinder head to warp. Chevrolet officials said a cooling overflow kit is now installed on new Vegas to prevent loss of coolant.

Asked what would be done for Vega owners who have already paid the expense themselves, a Chevrolet spokesman said, "Each case will be considered on its own merits."

# Nixon's swearing 'typically American'

• President Richard Nixon is a "typical American" when it comes to swear words, according to Reinhold Aman, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee who considers himself an expert on swearing. Prof. Reinhold, who examined all the "expletives deleted" from the White House tapes announces that Nixon's habit of swearing to blow off steam is as natural as can be.

• Things continue to go against self-confessed prostitute Xaviera Hollander, despite the notoriety afforded her through her books about her profession. Now a ray of hope: Xaviera was told Monday by the Canadian Supreme Court she may stay in that country until she fully appeals a deportation order issued against her. The appeal may last well over a year, thus allowing the prosperous madame to tarry a while in Canada.

• Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Damascus at the invitation of the Syrian government, probably to discuss the outcome of previous talks between the Syrians and



Xaviera Hollander



Bruce Blossat



Pierre Trudeau

Gromyko's counterpart, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

• Tired of paying so much for a cup of coffee? Well, you'll get no sympathy from Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Trudeau said underdeveloped countries have a right to charge more for their coffee, cocoa, and peanuts and should not be blamed for inflation. Trudeau maintains underdeveloped countries for centuries were

abused of their resources and for them to charge full prices for their commodities now is fine.

• Among the latest China travelers is Iowa Gov. Robert Day who returned from a 10-day visit to mainland China with five other governors. Day reports the Chinese want to proceed cautiously in their diplomatic relations with its United States.

• Dead is former Chicago newsman

and political expert Bruce Blossat, 64, who became the chief Washington correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Blossat, whose column and reports appeared in the Herald, was regarded as a top-flight political pundit who was best known for his astutely accurate predictions of the votes of each state delegation at national political conventions. He was pronounced dead after a heart attack at his Washington home.

## Dist. 207 wrapup

# Tax rate to drop by 'a few cents'

The tax rate in Maine Township High School Dist. 207 will "drop a few cents" in 1974-75 because of an increase in assessed valuation.

Board member Leonard Grazian said at Monday night's meeting that assessed valuation will be about \$813 million in Maine Township, \$8 million more than anticipated by the school district.

Grazian also reported that the state equalizer formula was set at 1.48, a decrease of about 7 per cent from the expected figure of 1.59. The state equalizer is part of a formula which determines how much tax money a district will receive.

Grazian said the increase in assessed valuation is expected to offset the decrease in the equalizer formula and the tax rate "will decrease" in 1974-75.

In related action, the board approved a resolution calling on state legislators to restore \$70 million in state aid funds cut from the state budget.

The resolution, similar to one passed by the Maine Teachers' Assn. (MTA), asks the state legislature to "support full restoration of the funds mandated by state law" and calls on Gov. Daniel Walker to "restore all state funds necessary to fully implement the school aid formula."

The board also agreed to co-host a June 8 meeting with state legislators from the district. The MTA and other township teachers' associations organized the meeting to discuss full-funding with local legislators.

## Music instrument bids

The high school board awarded bids totalling \$3,067 for music instruments for Maine North High School.

The board approved the low bid from Nappe Music Co. of \$1,690 for two trumpets, an English horn and an Alto sax, and the low bid of \$1,377 from Pardon Music Co. for an Octave Marimba.

## Newspaper funds OK'd

The high school board has authorized the administration to subsidize student newspapers in the district schools.

The board authorized the administration to include \$9,000 in the educational fund budget for funding of the newspapers during the 1974-75 school year. The newspapers are currently financed through activity ticket sales and board subsidies based on enrollment.

Under the plan approved Monday night, the board will authorize unequal subsidies for each high school to provide the difference in funds needed to assure each school it may publish at least 60 pages during the year.

The board's decision to authorize a subsidy for the newspapers was based on a report showing that an increasing per student subsidy and declining activity sales resulted in a variation in the newspaper program offered at each of the four high schools.

## Construction to begin

Construction on the \$8.5 million addition to Maine North High School is expected to begin in June, according to board member Roy O. Makela.

Makela told the board Monday night that the first round of bidding on construction materials will begin this week. The board will approve the bids at its June 3 meeting.

"We expect the first bids will get us up to ground level," Makela said. "If everything goes according to budget, we'll be breaking ground early in June."

# Township summer job response is 'disappointing'

A "disappointing" response from business and industry in Elk Grove Township to a letter seeking summer jobs for young people has caused a setback for the township's employment service.

Only 75 job openings were reported by area businessmen this year compared to more than 200 responses last year, according to Nita Stamm, director of the township's job placement program for youth.

"It was an extremely disappointing response this year — it really sets us back on our heels," said Mrs. Stamm Tuesday. "I imagine what we've experienced is a sampling of the tight job market that exists right now."

MRS. STAMM said last year 8 or 10 businessmen were so enthusiastic about the job placement program they called her and said they would create summer jobs for the young people of the township.

"This year I talked to one man and he said if he has extra work to do he'll spread it among his employees rather than hire someone extra," she said.

"I guess his comment corresponds with the lack of response we've gotten from others this year."

Letters are sent to more than 2,000 businesses and industries in the township as well as to Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers, asking for summer employment or year round positions.

MRS. STAMM said the jobs she does have range from factory work, to light maintenance, assembly lines, and some clerical. "Every once in a while I get a really good job from a company with a good salary," she added.

She generally works with young people over 16 years old and many of the jobs she has on file have to be filled by some-

one over 18 because of state laws regulating the type of work.

"Occasionally I am able to place someone who's 23 or 24 but generally the salary of the jobs we have available is not enough for someone that old. I try to place everyone who comes here and usually succeed," she said.

Mrs. Stamm said businessmen are assured that people sent to them from the township have been screened and interviewed before they are sent out. "We make sure they know what type of work is expected of them, the hours, the pay and what the interview will be like," she added.

Forms are available at the Town Hall offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. for both employers and hopeful employees.

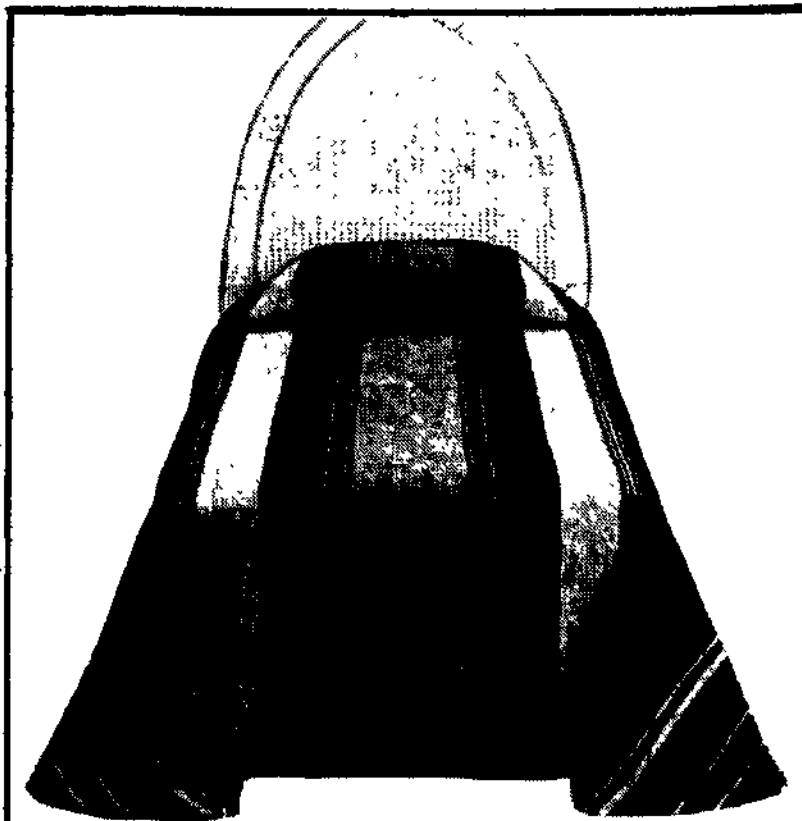
## Maine East's spring music festival set

Maine East High School's spring music festival will be Friday, May 31, beginning at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Music Booster tickets will be honored.

Selections to be heard from concert band will include "MacArthur Park," "Selections from the Six Wives of Henry VIII," and the traditional piece, "Washington Post March" by Sousa. Senior flautists Lynn Keller, James Keefe, and Ann Dobroth will be featured in "Trio Scherzando."

Members of concert orchestra, concert choir and concert band will join together in this final concert of the school year for the final number "Jesus Christ Superstar."



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## Hospital poster winner announced

Winners of the "How a Hospital Helps Me" poster contest sponsored by Holy Family hospital have been chosen from almost 400 entries received from suburban grade school students.

Oralia Garrido, 1354 Fargo, Des Plaines, a third-grade student at Plainfield School won top prize in the first through third grade category. Steve

Alma, 1913 Bonita, Mount Prospect, a fifth grade student at Westbrook School won in the fourth through sixth-grade competition and Lorraine Werderitch, 2015 Spruce St., Des Plaines, an eighth grade student at St. Stephen's won first prize in the junior high seventh and eighth grade classification.

Each of the first-place winners received a \$25 savings bond.

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## Brotherhood group honors 28 students

The Maine West High School Brotherhood Society recently initiated 28 new members from all four classes. The honorary award is given each year to three girls and three boys from each class who best exemplify the spirit of brotherhood.

Brotherhood members help with the March of Dimes, assist new students at Maine West, sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Super Saturday, and other activities throughout the year.

The present Brotherhood officers are Steve Zuccarini, president; Jeannie Kennedy, vice-president; and Jeanne Wolf, treasurer. Bruce Rickson is the sponsor of Brotherhood Society.

The newly initiated freshmen members are Kerry Jo Brown, Diane Buckles, Sue Shakespeare, Scott Reed, Richard Graf, and Michael Wright. Representing the sophomore class are Dian Frankowski, Sandy Schellenberger, Jane Wyatt, David Kennedy, Bob Nelson, and Glen Watson.

Junior class initiates are Carol Ken, Nina Kleinhans, Audrey Nyberg, Lynn Raupp, Diane Williams, Gary Dunham, Bryan Real, and Bob Kraves. Kimberly Thompson, Libby Vana, Pam Wayline, Ed Dolan, Steve Kisslinger, and Doug Myers represented the Senior Class.

AFS students Maria Piccolo and Anthony Lloyd receive honorary Brotherhood Awards.

## Industrial arts students are honored

Maine North High School's industrial education department has honored students with special recognition awards.

A special award of recognition was presented to Mrs. Jean A. Graef, department secretary.

The following students earned industrial education awards for the 1973-1974 school year:

**Drafting awards** — David W. Fleck, Edward J. Rother, Mitchell Goodman, Paul B. Williger, Barry Jacobson, Brian Schwartz, Craig Butler, Robert M. Lau, Thomas J. Palzer, Raymond G. Hunt, and Robert Tuelbat.

**Metals awards** — Scott A. Martens, Philip L. Murray, John A. Carlson, Brian J. Bednarski, Robert W. Street, Don J. Polz, and Paul E. Flauter.

**Graphic communications awards** — James Zamzow, Don J. Polz, Ronald E. Phillips, Edward J. Neuzil, and Michael F. McCarty.

**Automotive awards** — Steven S. Rozanski, Jeffrey R. Shugan, James J. Zikus, Vincent M. Adinolfi, Raymond G. Hunt, Gary E. Knight, Tracey S. Hartje, William D. Kirkwood, Randal R. Nelson, James R. Lauk, James R. Nicholson, Miss Tammy J. Buckingham, James E. Keras, and Braden C. Stridde.

**Cooperative work training awards** — Steven Alderson.

**Electronics awards** — Michael L. Rayborn, Charles W. Elstner, David J. Greene, Chris J. Jenner, Douglas M. Lord, Andrew M. Sikorski, Kenneth R. Zidek, Theodore G. Januszewski, and Anthony M. Smith.

## The local scene

### Plaques to be dedicated

Seventy memorial plaques will be dedicated during Family Sabbath eve services at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Friday, at 8:30 p.m. These memorial name plates have been added to the Synagogue memorial wall during the past year. Rabbi Jay Karzen, Cantor Harry Solowinichik and the choir will officiate.

Irwin Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brodsky, 9536 Park Ln., Des Plaines, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday at 9:30 a.m., and will chant the entire service.

Graduating exercises of the elementary department of the religious school will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. Thirty youngsters who have completed five years of religious training will receive diplomas. A cantata, "We Remember Yom Kippur 1973," will be presented by the celebrants.

Men's Club will meet Wednesday, June 5. Election of officers will be held and the Rabbi will deliver a special lecture at this closing meeting of the season.

Bingo is played every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and will continue throughout the summer.

### Two win scholarships

Two secretarial students from Maine North High School were recently awarded full scholarships into the EX-CELS program of Moser Secretarial School in Chicago.

They are seniors Sandy Lutzow and Susan Goll.

### PTA paper drive set

The South School PTA is sponsoring a paper drive for the benefit of the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission on Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Papers are to be brought, bundled and tied, to the school parking lot on the corner of Everett and Illinois streets.

The students are involved in an inter-room competition to determine which classrooms can bring in the most newspapers. An ice-cream social, donated by the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream stores in Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village, is planned for the winners.

All proceeds will be donated to the Bicentennial Commission to further the Prairie Project and other bicentennial events.

### Swim program at Maine E.

Maine East High School's summer swimming program will be taught by 10 members of the Demon Guard.

One \$7.50 ticket provides the child with eight lessons, taken any time.

Permission form and fee can be processed 15 minutes prior to the first lesson at the new pool at Maine East. Classes are open to all youngsters ages six through 13.

Classes begin June 17 (daily except July 4 and 5) and will last through Aug. 2. The first session is from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. while the second session is from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

For further information contact Art Belmonte at 825-4484.

## Junior Sports Jamboree winners

The preliminaries and finals of the Des Plaines Park District Junior Sports Jamboree gymnastics for seventh and eighth graders was held recently at the Maine West High School gym. The results were as follows:

**Seventh-grade girls tumbling:** Kim Kratz, St. Stephen; Cathy Touhey, Chippewa; Mary Kop, Algonquin; Mary Kay Gerhardt, Iroquois; Trudy Hanley, Algonquin; Ginny Dady, Algonquin.

**Floor exercises:** Dawn Erickson, Chippewa; Mary Kay Gerhardt, Iroquois; Kim Kratz, St. Stephen; Valerie Kruppa, Algonquin; Cathy Touhey, Chippewa; Margaret Sjostrand, Iroquois.

**Balance beam:** Mary Kay Gerhardt, Cathy Touhey, Chippewa; Amy O'Donoghue, Iroquois; Donna Vilkartis, Chippewa; Nancy Zardzin, Chippewa; Kim Kratz, St. Stephen.

**Eighth-grade girls:** Tumbling: Barb Lofgren, Chippewa; Suzy Wienczek, Chippewa; Sandi Dolatowski, Chippewa; Sharon Ball, Iroquois; Gail Herr, Iroquois; Ami Nyberg, Chippewa.

**Floor exercises:** Gail Herr, Iroquois; Sharon Ball, Iroquois; Sandi Dolatowski, Chippewa; Suzy Wienczek, Chippewa; Julie Reed, Iroquois; Barb Lofgren, Chippewa.

**Balance beam:** Gail Herr, Iroquois; Sharon Ball, Iroquois; Sandi Dolatowski, Chippewa; Reggie Nero, Chippewa; Carrie Small, Chippewa; Suzy Wienczek, Chippewa.

**Eighth-grade boys:** Tumbling: Todd Schludt, Iroquois; Floor exercises: Todd Schludt, Iroquois; Tedd Filipis, Chippewa. Parallel bars: Andy Packard, Chippewa; Todd Schludt, Iroquois; Tedd Filipis, Chippewa.

## From the library

The Friends of the Library will hold their annual used book sale in the new meeting room of the Des Plaines Public Library June 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through June 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hard cover books will be 10 cents and paperbacks 5 cents. The purpose of the sale is not so much to make money as to relocate books — from people who don't want them, to people who do.

If you wish to donate books you may bring them to the library before June 6.

The monies from the sale are to be used to purchase something special for the library not included in the budget.

## Scouting news

Colors were presented by the Webelos den at the May meeting of Cub Scout Pack 202 of Nathanson School.

Awards for the month were presented by Cubmaster Alan Goldberg to the following scouts: George Luburich and Steven Vitson, bear badge; Keith Kumlin, wolf badge; George Luburich advanced to Webelos.

Other awards earned were: David Goldberg, gold arrow; Michael Werba, denner; Randy Falk, assistant denner; Scott Mednich, one-year pin; Michael Werba and Michael Rothschild, Scout Sabbath.

Webelos awards went to Ricky Cotton, naturalist; Phillip Gordon, athlete; Ricky Cotton, Phillip Gordon, Jim Vit-

son, Todd Singer, Steven Perlman, Alan Shapiro and David Goldberg, aquanaut.

Scout-a-Rama awards were presented to the scouts. Rick Paul was the top ticket salesman with 30 tickets.

Under the leadership of Nancy Davitt the scouts presented their Scout-a-Rama show, which consisted of their learning the "Big Ten" college songs and information about each college.

The space derby originally scheduled for May was postponed and will be run at the June pack meeting at 7 p.m.

A special school night for scouting will be held May 28 for new boys who would like to join the pack in September. Boys must be 8 years old or entering the third grade.

## Circus to make fourth visit for hospital

Holy Family Hospital will sponsor the fourth annual appearance of the Royal International Circus June 7-9 on the hospital grounds.

The two-hour circus, featuring 14 professional acts, will open Friday June 7. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

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### Restrictions, limits on police considered

## Drug agents to comment on guidelines

Undercover police drug agencies in Illinois will have a chance to comment on proposed operating guidelines before they are adopted by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

ILEC commissioners decided at a meeting last week in Carbondale to seek comments from the Cook County Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG) as well as from similar downstate agencies.

The guidelines, drafted by ILEC's grants committee, would limit the use of

information and restrict search and seizure activities of the drug enforcement units, which are funded in part by federal and state grants administered by ILEC.

ILEC decided to draft the guidelines after reviewing the results of a study done by a University of Illinois professor which was highly critical of some of the operating procedures of Cook County MEG.

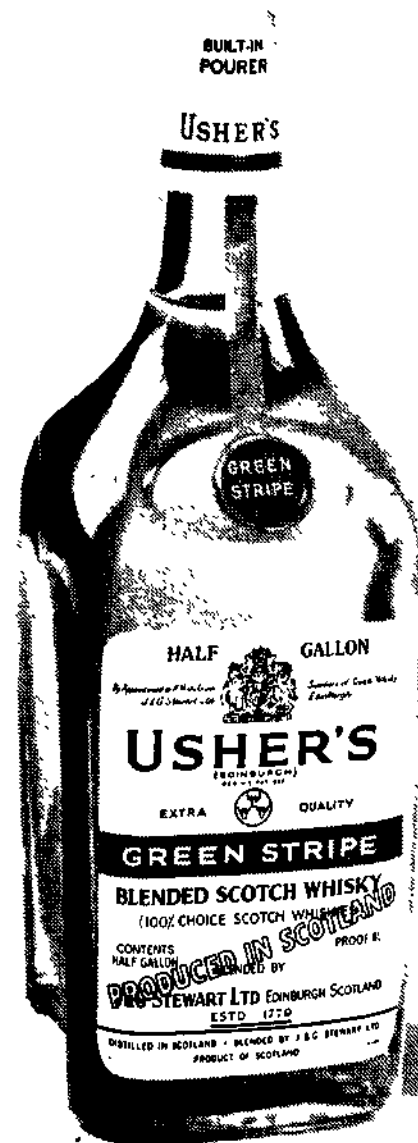
ILEC commissioners will vote on a fi-

nal version of the guidelines at a July 26 meeting in Chicago.

The proposed guidelines will call for MEGs to avoid using juveniles and females as informants and to avoid drafting as informants either minor offenders or those with lengthy criminal records.

The guidelines would restrict the activities by informants in helping MEG agents make arrests and would require agents to obtain warrants whenever reasonably possible before forcing their way into dwellings to make arrests.

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## Telephone poll shows ERA heavily favored

A recent telephone poll of the 4th Legislative District of Illinois showed nearly three-quarters of the population in favor of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution, which would guarantee equality for women.

The poll was conducted by the North Suburban Chapter of the National Organ-

ization for Women (NOW) and included responses by 469 registered voters.

Of the 197 men and 292 women responding to the poll, 73.8 per cent said they favored ratification of the ERA.

THE POLL PRODUCED similar majorities showing that voters of the 4th District blame the gasoline shortage on major oil companies, and favor estab-

lishment of a law protecting news reporters from revealing names of their news sources.

A total of 71.6 per cent placed the blame for the energy crisis on the major oil companies, while 70.6 per cent favored a press shield law.

On other questions, 60.7 per cent said they favored amnesty "with conditions such as doing volunteer work" for eva-

ders of the Vietnam war, and 51.5 per cent said they believed enactment of the Regional Transportation Authority law to be unfair, in light of the narrow margin by which the RTA referendum was passed on March 19.

ON THE QUESTION of amnesty, 17.2 per cent said it should be granted unconditionally, while 19.6 per cent opposed any amnesty whatsoever.

A breakdown of the persons responding to the poll showed that 73.1 per cent of the men favored the ERA, as compared to 74.3 per cent of the women.

The 4th District, where the poll was conducted, includes the southeastern portion of Wheeling Township, the north and eastern portions of Maine Township, and the northern half of Niles Township.

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## Court case could mean tax savings

by ANNE SLAVICEK

An 11-year-old court case finally coming to trial could mean tax savings or at least a hedge against future tax increases for property owners in the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The suit challenges long-term leases held by private industry and utility companies on MSD lands along the shores of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the North Shore Channel and the Cal-Sag Channel.

Chicago lawyer Harry Booth brought the taxpayers suit which charges the 99-year leases on the property were handed out by politicians in a fraud which is now costing MSD taxpayers as much as \$5.5 million annually.

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Daniel Covelli is scheduled to sign a written order today giving each of the companies that holds one of the long-term leases 45 days to file an answer to the lawsuit.

Monday, Covelli announced his plan to allow the suit to come to trial after hearing arguments from Booth and eight attorneys representing various lessee of MSD property.

The suit before Covelli was filed in 1971, but it is only one of a series of suits begun by Booth in 1963 to invalidate the leases.

Booth's efforts included one lawsuit thrown out by U. S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner, two settled suits in which individual leases were renegotiated, and several other suits that were thrown out of court.

THE 1971 CASE is finally coming to trial because of an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that class action suits on behalf of taxpayers could deal with public lands as well as with public funds, Booth explained.

The current suit includes Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., American Oil Co., North American Transportation Co., and General American Transportation Co. among the lessees.

The sanitary district, while not admitting fraud was involved in negotiating the original leases, is supporting Booth's efforts to allow renegotiation of the leases so the district can increase its rentals.

Booth explains that the leases were issued by the MSD between 1946 and 1960. He said there are more than 100 such leases currently in effect on various MSD properties.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT was given the land along the channels by the state 100 years ago, he said. When the channel banks became valuable for commerce, oil companies, sand and gravel companies and utilities sought the leases from a then-corrupt sanitary district administration, Booth says.

In the settled suits and in cases where companies willingly have renegotiated their leases, the MSD rentals have jumped by as much as 10 to 20 times the original rental fees, Booth said.

In addition to renegotiations of the leases at five or 10 years periods, the lawsuit seeks \$300 million the district allegedly lost on the long-term leases.

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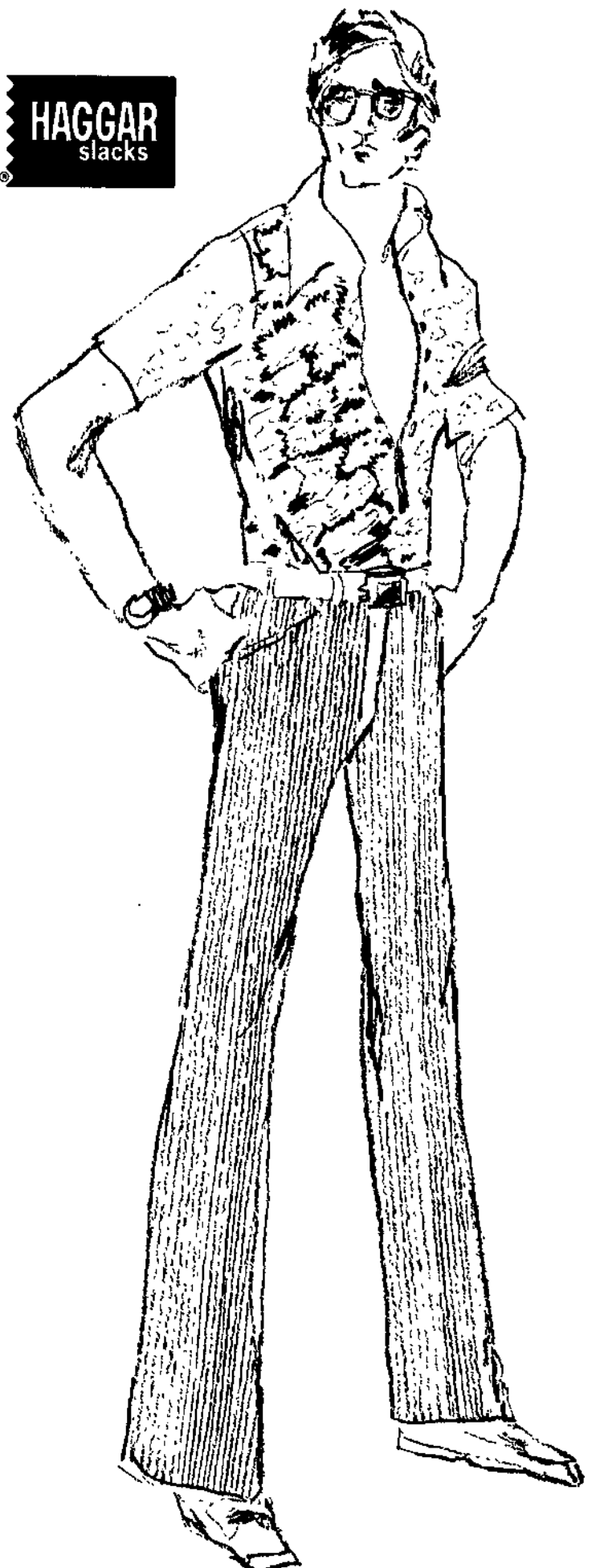
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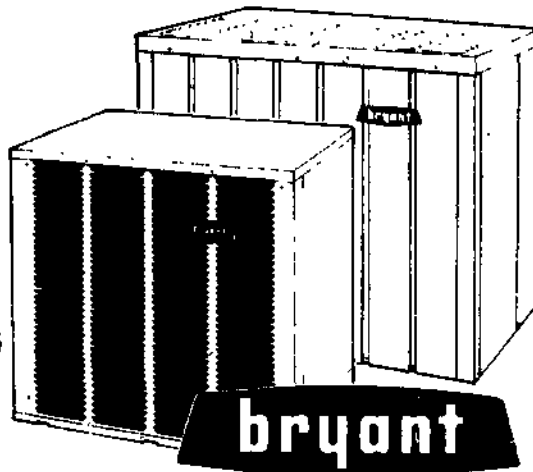
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## Obituaries

### Albert I. Kisting

Albert I. Kisting, 79, of Schaumburg, a retired painting contractor, died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Creston, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Isabel, nee Sampica; a son, Albert I. Jr. of California; a daughter, Mrs. Janna Pearson of Hoffman Estates; seven grandchildren; a brother, William of Dubuque, Iowa, and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Kertels, Mrs. Agnes Helling, both of Dubuque, Iowa, and Mrs. Clara Bray of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. Kisting was born in Highland, Wis., July 31, 1894, and was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

### Charles A. Parsons

Charles Aaron Parsons, 51, of Mount Prospect, died Sunday in University Hospitals, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. He was born in Chicago, July 23, 1922, and had resided in Mount Prospect for the last eight years.

Mr. Parsons was employed as a purchasing agent for Aldridge Electrical Co. in Libertyville, with 20 years of service. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Father George J. Mulcahey of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie, nee Shelton; two daughters, Mrs. Jill (Charles) Less of Round Lake Beach and Judy Parsons of California; one grandson, Charles A. Less; parents, Jerry and Julia, nee Higgins, Parsons of Diamond Lake. He was preceded in death by a brother, Jerry.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

### Violet J. Cowan

Mrs. Violet J. Cowan, 79, nee Hyerdall, of Des Plaines died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital, St. Joseph, Mich. She was born Sept. 17, 1894, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Thursday from 2 to 9:30 a.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Walter, and two brothers, Earl and George Hyerdall, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vivian (Harold) Chapman of Park Ridge; a son, Enno (Mary Jane) Giesea of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Jerome Hyerdale of Round Lake Beach.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Bernhard M. Johanson. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, memorials may be made to the Elks Crippled Children Commission Society.

### Edith A. Ippolito

Mrs. Edith A. Ippolito, 62, of Palatine, died Monday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook. She was born in Chicago, Jan. 17, 1912.

Visitation is Thursday in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 405 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, George J.; four sons, Ronald Larson, Allen Larson, Ronnie Ippolito and Ernest Ippolito, and a daughter, Mrs. Lorna Schumla.

### Arthur H. Pahnke

Arthur H. Pahnke, 85, a resident of Mount Prospect for 52 years, died early Tuesday morning in Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines.

A retired tailor for Hart Schaffner & Marx, Mr. Pahnke was born in Chicago, Aug. 18, 1889.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service.

Officiating will be the Rev. David J. Quill. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mildred (Adam) Hoffman and Mrs. Ardayle (Paul) Tossman, both of Arlington Heights, and Annetta Pahnke of Watertown, Wis.; seven grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, nee Dreyer and two brothers.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, Wis.

### Mark F. Withey

Funeral service for Mark F. Withey, 62, of Arlington Heights, is today at 2 p.m. in Rhenberg Funeral Home, 110 N. LaGrange Rd., LaGrange. The Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Interment will be in Parkhome Cemetery, LaGrange Park.

Mr. Withey, who was employed as an explosive engineer for Material Service Co., Lyons, Ill., with 18 years of service, died Sunday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was born in Illinois, Sept. 7, 1911.

Surviving are his widow, Irene; a son, Mark; three daughters, Mrs. Susan Cook, Candace and Gerry Withey; one grandchild; mother, Mrs. Hedvig Withey, and a brother, Forest G.

### Jaycees' sports

#### jamboree Saturday

The 1974 Junior Sports Jamboree track and field meet, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Prospect High School.

This track and field meet is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 regardless of residence. First place winners in each event will advance to regional competition. All winners at that meet receive an expense paid trip to the state finals.

Competition will cover three divisions: Midgets (10 and 11), Juniors (12 and 13) and Intermediates (14 and 15). The division is determined by the contestant's age as of May 1.

MIDGETS WILL compete in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay.

Juniors have all the above events plus a 220-yard dash. Intermediates add the 800 and mile runs. Separate races will be held for boys and girls. There will be no mile run for girls.

There is no entry fee and contestants will not be required to wear track shoes or provide special equipment. Entry forms are available at local schools, the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines and the Buehler YMCA in Palatine.

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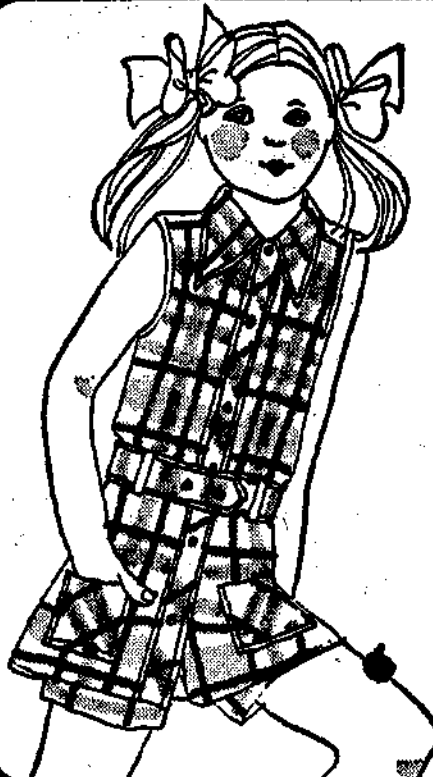
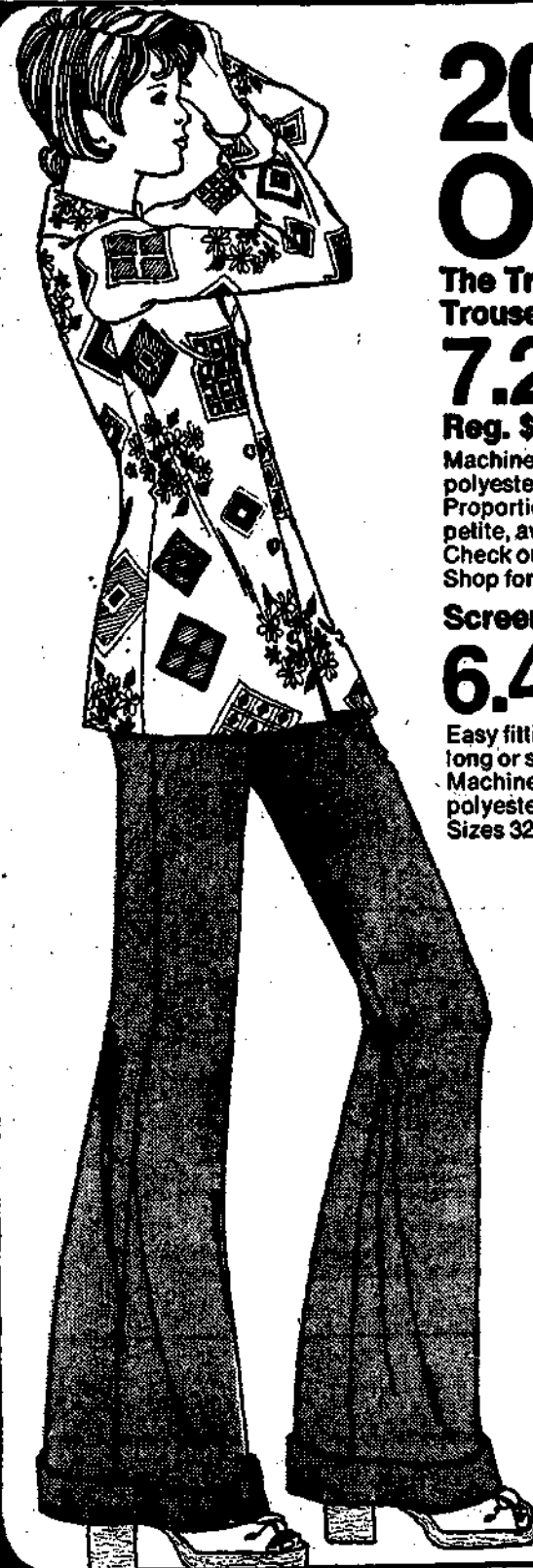
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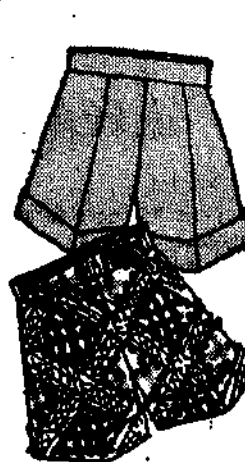
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## Herald opinion

# We back disclosure law

Two Republican legislative leaders have offered a bill which could end many of the political funding scandals which have marred government in the past few years in Illinois.

Their proposal, if adopted by the Legislature, could remove the stain of such messes as last year's Anthony Angelos scandal, in which lucrative political contributions appeared tied to an offer of a state position by Governor Daniel Walker.

Angelos' large contributions to Walker would not be outlawed — rather, the name of the contributor and the size of the contribution would be disclosed under the legislation backed by Senate President William Harris, R-Pontiac, and House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

Here's how the plan would work: All political contributions over \$100 to state and local candidates would have to be reported to the State Board of Elections.

The reports of contributions would have to be filed 60 and 20 days prior to each primary and general election, and 30 days afterwards. Violators could be fined \$1,000, or sent to jail for up to a year, according to the Harris-Blair proposal.

Reporting would not be limited to individual candidates, for ward and county party organizations would be covered under the law. Anonymous contributions would be banned, and loans would be treated as contributions.

The proposal, even if passed by the current session — and there have been indications it might have bi-partisan backing — would not carry much authority in this fall's election, for state candidates would not be required to have past records of campaign contributions.

However, the legislation does not have to have an immediate effect, for it will be with us for a while and will have a long-term cleansing effect upon some of the dirty backwater which too long has been a feature of Illinois politics.

As shown by the Angelos-Walker matter, it's been possible to "buy" high-paying political offices in Illinois, merely by making a substantial political contribution to the right candidate at the right time.

The result has been inefficient and crude government — and state and local government which discourages participation by honest, decent citizens. That's what the Harris-Blair plan seeks to correct, and we believe their legislation warrants the support of the entire Illinois House and Senate.



William Harris



W. Robert Blair

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## Washington Window

# Union spending blasted

by DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON — While Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has forcefully moved against illegal corporate campaign funding, questions arising from organized labor's election spending activities have gone almost unnoticed.

Under the Corrupt Practices Act, which bans corporate spending in federal elections, Jaworski has thus far won guilty pleas from 12 corporations. The Wall Street Journal says he plans "to throw the book at additional corporations" expected to be accused of illegal political spending.

The law not only prohibits corporate money from being used in campaigns; it bans use of union funds.

A newly published book, based on thousands of private union documents made public by a federal court, accuses organized labor of being in "flagrant violation" of the law for years.

In his book "The \$100 Million Payoff," attorney Douglas Caddy alleges that tens of millions of dollars in contributions and service from tax-exempt union treasuries have been poured into Democratic campaigns.

Union dues, he maintains, have been used to provide direct contributions, under the guise of "political education," in addition to a wide variety of services. The services include mass mailings, computer work, registration and get-out-the-vote drives, printing campaign literature, transportation and availability of full-time professional union employees for campaign work.

Caddy, who for a time represented the original seven Watergate defendants, also charges that not only are many unions and their top officials guilty of illegal campaign financing, so are many candidates and members of Congress who accept the assistance with knowledge it comes from union treasuries.

All of the documents to support his allegations came from the files of the International Association of Machinists and its political arm, the Non-Partisan Political League. The files were made public as a result of a court suit brought by dissident union members seeking to bar the IAM from using dues money for any political activity.

Contrasted with the illegal use of corporate funds, the documents show that union dues were finding their way into the campaigns of many members of Congress who are friendly to labor.

The IAM, for example, spent \$8,302 in 1969 from its dues-paid political education treasury to place the names of 65,000 registered Democrats on computer tape for Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., according to the documents.

They also say that in early 1972, the

union agreed to spend \$1,000 "for assistance in newsletters" used by Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., in his reelection bid, and paid a \$1,740 printing bill for campaign brochures in 1970 for Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.

One former top IAM official is quoted



Leon Jaworski

in the material as saying the union has "been encouraging congressmen like Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., to use newsletters extensively in their campaigns since these can be paid for with dues money."

Other memoranda outline how union employees were assigned to the campaign states of candidates on a fulltime basis. One letter has Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., asking for such help "for as much time as you can possibly spare him."

Caddy details other examples of alleged union abuses in his lawyer-like brief and proposes that a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate and prosecute the guilty — both in Congress and in labor.

His bottom line argument is: If it's illegal for big business, it's just as illegal for big labor. (UPI)

# 'Remember Memorial Day!'

Let us forget why—

For weeks I've read articles as to which day will be celebrated for Memorial Day and I for one am a bit humiliated over it.

We celebrate the 4th of July but should a day set aside in remembrance of those loved ones who are gone be considered a celebration?

Okay, so it's nice to have three-day weekends, but then we spend days reading statistics of how many families lost loved ones because everyone takes to the road to get away to celebrate or relax.

When I was young, I can remember a trip to the cemetery to remember a relative's grave — a few moments set aside to remember those gone. Then to watch

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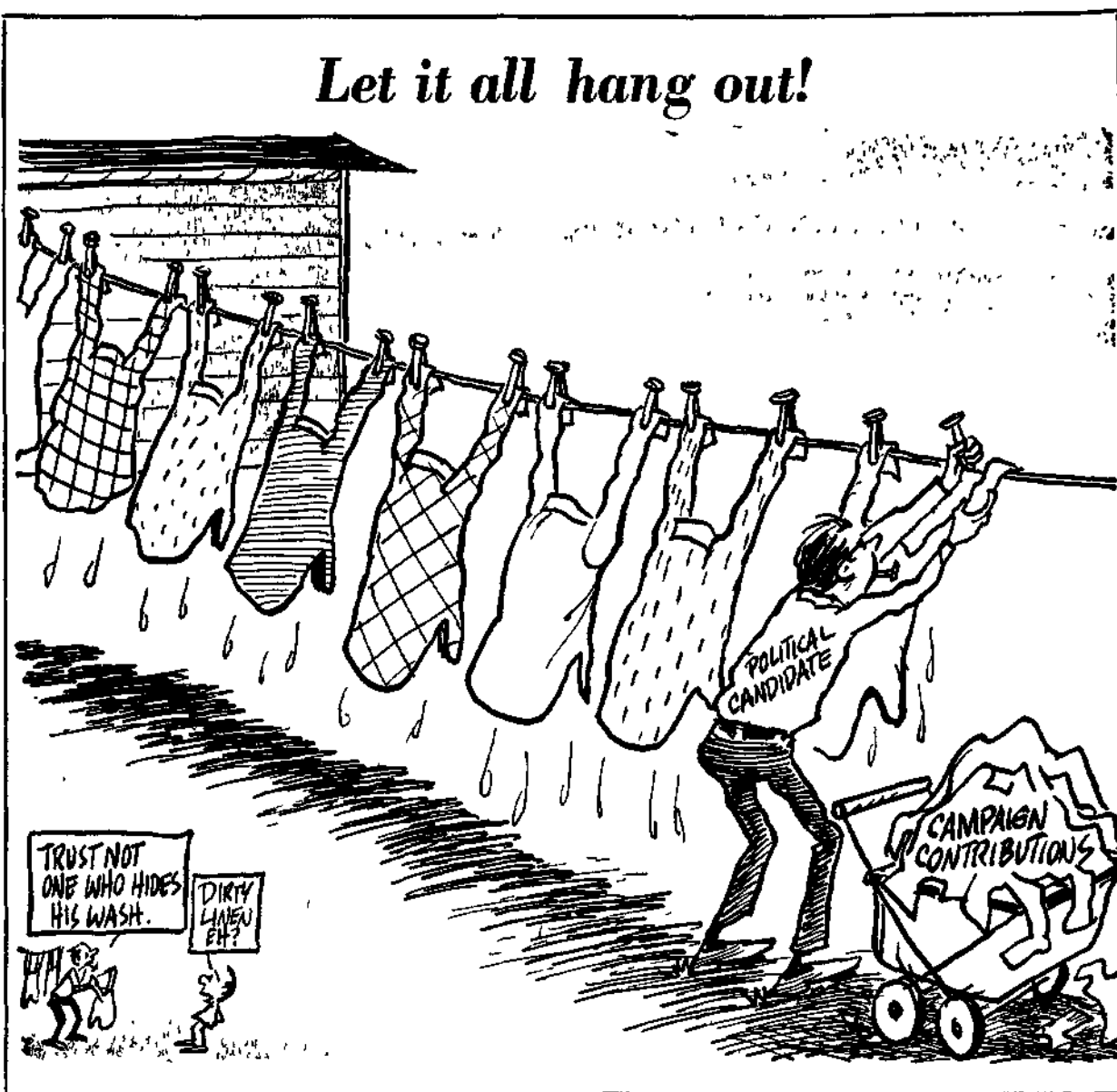
letters to the editor

a local parade and always respect for the honor guards who remembered the veterans who gave so much, and it was never debated or discussed why or why not close schools and businesses for one day. It was always accepted.

Then through law we accepted the three-day weekend for holidays and we slowly began to lose respect for the reason behind the long weekends.

Governor Walker has declared Memorial Day in Illinois to be Thursday, May 30. It's the law for Illinois and yet people are in a hassle over it — "he's wrong" — "it's not right" — "I can't change plans already made" is all I've been hearing of late.

I'm employed in the local college and our calendars are made up a year in advance, yet we've changed to Thursday, May 30, and a lot of students are disgusted because they'll lose their three-day weekend. Too bad, kids, you'll just



## Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

# Rusk 'memory lapse' hit

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk either has an exceedingly bad memory or is engaged in an intentional misrepresentation to the Congress on the question of electronic eavesdropping and wiretapping when he headed the State Department.

In testimony, Rusk has told a Senate subcommittee that he knows of no eavesdropping or wiretapping of State Department employees during the Kennedy or Johnson administrations.

In a burst of self-righteousness totally out of character with his active role in the cover-up in a case involving Security Evaluator Otto Otepka, Rusk suggested he would have quit his post as Secretary of State had such taps been placed on his staff members without his knowledge.

"There would have been someone else in my office the next day," Rusk told the Joint Foreign Relations and Judiciary subcommittees. He said he had strong feeling against some of the tactics engaged in by the Nixon Administration in recent years.

Rusk, now a teacher of international law at the University of Georgia, may have had no role in the decisions to "get Otepka" by burglarizing his office safes, putting a tap on his telephone and installing a "bag" in his office.

But thousands of pages of testimony before congressional committees on the infamous ordeal of Otto Otepka demonstrate the Secretary of State knew of the controversy over the illegal wiretapping and night-time entry of Otepka's safe. Rusk also took an active part in covering up for the individuals engaged in the shameful efforts to frame Otepka, who

was branded "an enemy" of the Kennedy administration.

Otepka's crime that won him a priority position on the Kennedy administration's enemy list was his truthful testimony before the Senate Internal Security Committee on certain laxities in the administration of the State Department employee security program.

Otepka, a long-time civil servant and expert security evaluator, gave his frank and forthright opinion on a Kennedy administration appointee and refused to change his report.

As a proper, disciplined bureaucrat, he noted that his superiors could overrule him if they wished to take the responsibility for the clearance of the individual involved.

When Otepka was called before the Senate committee, his testimony was in



Clark R. Mollenhoff

direct contradiction with that of one of his superiors, John F. Reilly, then the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State.

In proving that he was telling the truth and that Reilly's testimony was inaccurate, Otepka produced three documents from his files that conclusively corroborated his testimony as to what he had told Reilly about the security matter.

According to unchallenged testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, Reilly and two other state department officials — Elmer Dewey Hill and David Belisle — embarked on the "Get Otepka" effort complete with burglary, eavesdropping, wiretapping and personal surveillance. It was done with a fervor worthy of a Charles Colson, John Ehrlichman or H. R. Haldeman of the Nixon administration.

That subcommittee engaged in direct correspondence with Secretary Rusk on the eavesdropping and wiretapping after Reilly, Hill and Belisle under oath made broad categorical denials of any knowledge of any eavesdropping or wiretapping.

Rusk and the State Department legal office took part in approval of letters written by Reilly, Hill and Belisle in which they admitted they had tapped Otepka's telephone and bugged his office. But they insisted their denials under oath were justified because "static" on the wire made the effort "ineffective."

Even this ludicrous explanation was false, for Hill later admitted that there were "a dozen" recordings made of Otepka's conversations, that he had told Reilly and Belisle about these recordings and that they had in fact listened to them with comments indicating some of it would be helpful in the "Get Otepka" effort.

Hill testified that on Reilly's instructions he gave the recordings to an unidentified man who met him in a State

Department corridor. Reilly later testified that he had no recollection of any recordings, conversations with Hill or instructions to Hill.

This took place under Secretary of State Dean Rusk, whose response was to force the resignation of Hill, who played much the same role as John Wesley Dean in the current Watergate controversy.

Belisle's conduct was totally condoned by the State Department where he remained and was promoted under the Rusk regime. Reilly was permitted to resign from the State Department with no derogatory report in his personnel record, and the Kennedy administration found a proper place for this wiretapper as a hearing examiner at the Federal Communications Commission.

Otepka has noted recently that in a June, 1967, hearing he was informed by Irving Jaffe, a Justice Department lawyer, that the taped conversations could not be produced because they had been destroyed.

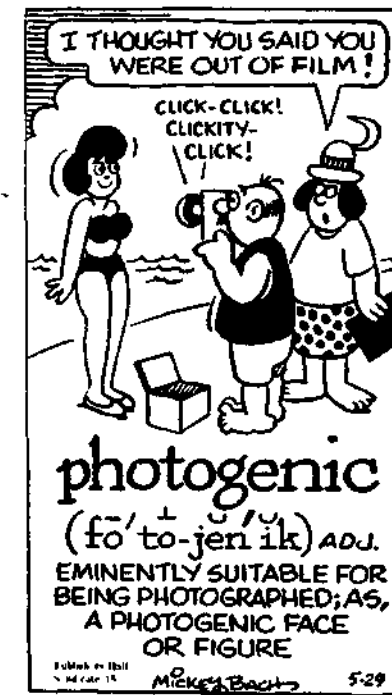
The action has similarities to the Nixon administration's effort to install L. Patrick Gray as permanent director of the FBI after learning of his role in the illegal destruction of papers from the White House safe of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt.

Repetition of the documented story of Rusk's responsibility in the Otepka matter isn't intended to minimize crimes of Nixon administration officials. Rather, it demonstrates that lack of integrity in high places is not a unique characteristic.

Incidentally, it also points up that important segments of the press and television were considerably less aggressive in dealing with such evidence of abuse of executive power when it was done by officials of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Perhaps repetition also will refresh the recollection of Dean Rusk concerning his overdrawn conclusions that illegal wiretapping, eavesdropping, burglary and destruction of records did not take place under recent Democratic administrations. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

## Word a day





## Wine tasting involves 5 senses

Just ask ex-banker Irving Dobrow; he's been at it for 40 years

by PATRICK J. KILLEN  
(United Press International)  
"Full-bodied, robust, supple . . . sometimes I don't know if they are talking about a girl or a wine."

Irving C. Dobrow, a New York banker turned wine buff, admitted he is sometimes surprised at the way people describe wine.

Wandering through a crowded room of wine tasters during Heublein's Sixth Premium National Auction of Rare Wines, Dobrow, a Heublein consultant, said wine also could be "woody, corky, flinty, fruity, vel-

vety — even mousey if it's not good."

OK, WE SAID, glass at the ready. Tell us about wine tasting.

"Anything that is edible or palatable has to appeal to the eye. So we look at the color," said Dobrow, holding a glass of red wine close to a white table cloth.

If it's cloudy or milky, it has lost its eye appeal and may not be so good, he said, "but sediment is perfectly OK as long as it settles."

"Then the bouquet or aroma," Dobrow said, gently sniffing a 1969 Inglenook Charbono. Pleasant, but "not much nose to this," he said.

Dobrow said in general, whites should have a flowery smell and the quality reds "an overpowering aroma. Your senses are immediately alerted."

"Taste is a matter of personal preference," he said. "Most people prefer white wine to be very dry, to be eaten with bland food, like fish. Red wine is smooth, velvety and most pleasant."

DOBROW SAMPLED the Charbono, pursed his lips and pronounced it "beautiful, a fine California red wine."

Its auction price was listed at \$25 to \$35 a bottle.

Professional wine tasters usually nibble on a bit of Swiss cheese or dry bread between sips. Dobrow said he

liked an unsalted cracker and "certainly no smoking."

He said the professionals believe the best time to taste wine is in the morning "and they will not use tooth paste or mouth wash" beforehand, lest they make a difference.

"Your mind, your taste buds — all your senses — are most at rest in the morning," Dobrow said.

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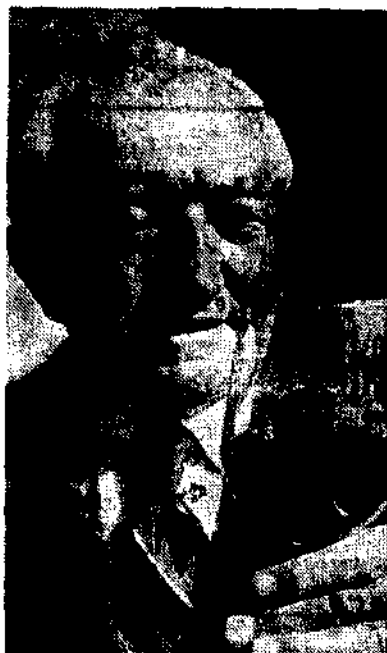
"In those days all anyone knew was hard liquor. If someone had mentioned Beaujolais or Chablis then, no one would have known what he was talking about," Dobrow said.

DOBROW LEARNED. In 1944 he was able to obtain a few cases of a new Portuguese wine from Lisbon, a sparkling rose in a handmade clay jug.

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**IRVING DOBROW**, New York banker turned wine buff, inspects a glass of wine following the 6th annual Heublein auction of rare wines. Dobrow, a Heublein consultant, was an assistant vice president in a small New York bank at the end of Prohibition in 1933 when he decided to go into the wine-importing business. "In those days all anyone knew was hard liquor. If someone had mentioned Beaujolais or Chablis then, no one would have known what he was talking about."

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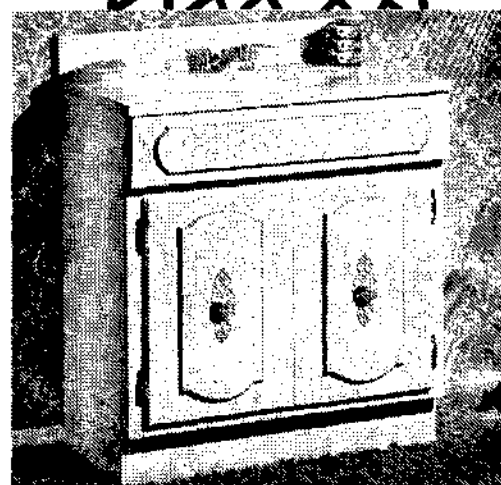
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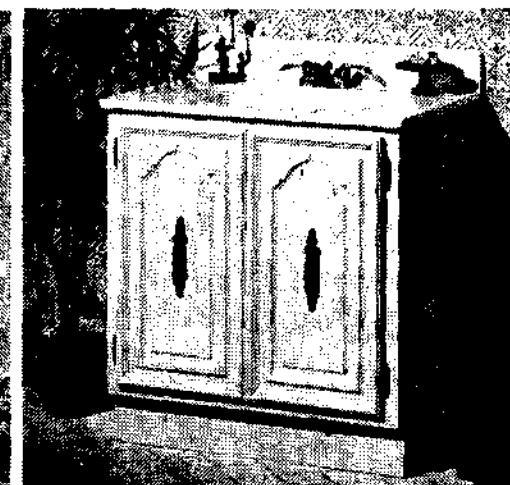
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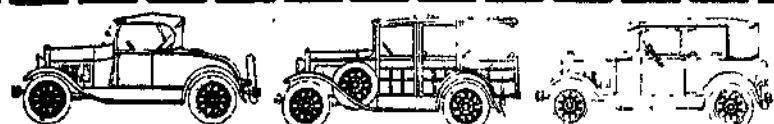
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# Prom styles

*They come and go... and come back*

by KAREN THOMPSON

Everything changes with time.

As proms vary in theme and proportions, so do the fashions. From the flapper dress of the '20s to the slinky slip dress of the '70s, there are styles that are new, styles that are revived and some models that have been forgotten with time.

Hemlines go up, they drop down and they fall anywhere in-between. Necklines are scooped, squared and V'd. The silhouettes are sometimes straight, sometimes bulbous and sometimes floating.

Searching through attics and basements, we tried to put together a representative collection of prom fashions past. Do you remember when?

THE PROM WAS held in the high school gymnasium and the program of attire was the Roaring Twenties look. Girls in short tasset dresses with headbands and strings of beads took to the dance floor with their partners for the Charleston or the black bottom. Short hair, severely plucked eyebrows and long earrings were fashionable in the age of mass culture made famous by Greta Garbo, Charlie Chaplin and Gloria Swanson.

Uncouth manners were typical of the times. Language was off-key, attitudes

were aggressive. They drove cars too fast and smoked too many cigarettes. They were the first to break through formality.

The '20s closed with a slump that swept the world... the crash of the New York Stock Exchange.

The '30s, with a drop in the economy, brought in hemlines to mid-calf or lower and the waist shipped back to its intended position. Dresses for proms in the '30s tried to recapture the femininity lost in the '20s. Girls began to grow their hair again and shocking pink was the "in" color.

THE '40s BROUGHT war, but social life went on. Skirts for everyday rose due to fabric shortages and many a female promenader was forced to give up nylon stockings. But her prom gown still swirled around her ankles. Not until the late '40s was a new look launched on or off the dance floor.

A deliberate break from square, padded shoulders and the tubular look came in the form of narrow shoulders, a high-lighted waist, new emphasis on the bust line and the longish skirt. Cap or puffed sleeves, bolero jackets and peter pan collars were added '40s touches.

The fabulous '50s, the years of rock and roll, Elvis Presley and sock hops,

brought the Greaser Look out on the prom circuit. They traded in their saddle shoes and bobby sox for waltz-length gowns for that big night. Strapless and one-shouldered versions with plenty of horsehair petticoats or even a hoop, were the attire for the shee bop shee bop crowd.

QUIETING DOWN in the '60s, crowds began to ebb and the fashions were simple — bell-shaped skirts, Empire waists and lots of chiffon over taffeta. The golden rule was understood — under no circumstances could an underclassman wear a long gown to the prom. That privilege belonged only to junior and senior girls.

Prom attire today is a hint of the past. Flashbacks to the '20s through the '60s are in full array in the northwest suburbs. No two young ladies have the same idea of their "perfect dress." The garden party look is a favorite with ruffles and ribbons, but so are the sexy slinky slip gowns. There are even a few 1940 revivals, most likely inspired by Bette Midler's current popularity.

Plenty of butterfly sleeves, floppy brimmed hats and long straight hair pulled back with ribbons give the maidens at prom '74 a natural, healthy air, a sign of the times.



A ROARING TWENTIES prom-goer probably chose a flapper dress, fringed and accessorized with long strings of beads and a headband.

## As for the men...

Men's prom attire, never so quickly modified as women's, started with the frock coat, the morning coat and the silk hat and in the '30s changed slightly with the introduction of the "Oxford baggies." Tuxedos after World War II featured narrow trousers and longer, close-fitting jackets buttoned high with a very pronounced shoulder line, a mode exaggerated by the "Teddy Boys."

In the late '60s, a revolution in masculine attire hit the formalwear scene. Em-

broidery and ruffles of the 18th century and a tightened smartened version of hunting clothes were introduced. New fabrics and styles in tuxedos made it as exciting an event for a male promgoer to choose his "perfect" attire as it had always been for his chosen partner. And just as expensive.

At prom '74 many of the gents are going all out with top hats, canes and the whole regalia. Tails are even a common look. And the finishing touch? A cigar!

FASHIONABLE LASSES of the 1950s donned waltz-length gowns, the circular skirt often emphasized by petticoats. Strapless and one-shouldered look were favored, the latter style being back in vogue for Prom '74.

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'The hottest sport'

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THE HEIGHT of style for Prom 1937, her dress of val lace sewn in rows, cut out and then stitched together is enhanced by springator pumps

trimmed with matching roses. Her escort wears "Oxford baggies," popular in the '30s, tuxedo coat with narrow lapels and skinny bow tie.



HALTER DRESSES bring a sophisticated look to Prom '74. Long and slim in soft pastel fabrics, they're simple but elegant. Lon Marchel and Hilda Perez stand this one out at Palatine High prom.



THE GARDEN PARTY look for Prom 1974 finds favor with Carrie Shine in ruffled gown and wide-brimmed hat. Her date, Ken Mutchmore, wears updated tuxedo with pleated shirt and wide coat lapels.



Speaking of . . .

# The hottest sport

by KAY MARSH

What's about the hottest sport around these days? Tennis, of course. Introduced in this country just a hundred years ago, tennis has long been considered a rather gentle sport for the genteel, somewhat akin to polo or yachting.

Today, however, just about everybody plays. There are now approximately 20 million people playing in this country alone. This year, it's predicted that there will be around 6,000 new courts built and that approximately a million new players will step out on the court. Moreover, an undetermined number of the proverbial "little old ladies in tennis shoes" will be joined by women of all ages.

Much of the impetus in women's tennis is, of course, thanks to Billie Jean King, the feminist of "women's job" fame who defeated Bobby Riggs in a much publicized "battle of the sexes."

In April, women's tennis moved into a higher financial stratosphere with the announcement of a \$100,000 tournament bearing a first prize of \$32,000. The tournament, which will take place in October at the 12,000-seat Los Angeles Sports Arena, is expected to feature Mrs. King and other top women players of the Virginia Slims circuit.

AT 36, Billie Jean King has won every major women's title in the tennis world, plus a host of miscellaneous honors and awards. Recently, for instance, she was elected to the board of directors of a Philadelphia bank as a special consultant on women's services. According to the news stories, she accepted the post after learning of the bank's plans to formulate equal lending policies for women. In addition to her heavy tennis schedule, she is currently involved with a women's sports magazine and is player-coach of the Philadelphia Freedoms of the World Tennis Team.

In a recent interview, she is quoted as saying, "I love tennis just for the sake of playing it." Certainly, more and more women are discovering that same zest and joy of competition.

They are also discovering that tennis burns up a lot of calories (300 to 600 per hour) as well as providing a lot of physical fitness plus therapy and sociability for a fairly modest expenditure of money.

**SHOULD YOU TRY IT?** Perhaps. If you're considering stepping out on the court, players agree that you should take a few lessons first. Eight or ten lessons won't put you on the pro circuit, but they will keep you from being a menace on the court. They'll also teach you to avoid tennis elbow and other problems. Lessons can cost you \$20 or more an hour for private instruction from a pro, or very little under the auspices of schools or park boards.

As for equipment, you'll need a racket. You'll probably want a medium-weight wooden racket which is available for as little as \$15 or \$20. You'll also have to have a pair of sneakers and a can of balls. When it comes to extras, you can spend a fortune investing in all kinds of "status" items from a custom-made racket to your own court with heated bubble top. You can even buy a complete tennis ensemble including matching shoes, dress, hat and accessories. But you can spend considerably less than, say, \$50 and have yourself all the essentials.

Even if you don't want to play tennis, you're very apt to find yourself watching tennis. History was made this month with the advent of World Team Tennis.

**WHAT'S DIFFERENT** about team tennis? The scoring is, for one thing. It's a simplified, single-digit system, and scoring is cumulative. Each game counts towards the final score.

The match format is different: two halves of three sets, with the halves separated by a 15-minute intermission.

Each team consists of three men and three women, marking the first time women are competing together with men in a major sport.

Spokesmen say, too, that the team tennis concept puts as much emphasis on coaching strategy as on player talent. But the main difference is that team tennis is expected to make tennis as popular a big money spectator sport as, for instance, pro hockey or football. Backers hope you'll come out and boo and cheer and hiss and enjoy yourself. The idea is to make tennis fans of all sports fans, at least in the 16 cities (including, of course, Chicago as well as Toronto and Honolulu) where backers have bought franchises.

In short, it certainly looks as though the current answer to Humphrey Bogart's famous line, "Tennis, anyone?," is going to include just about all of us — maybe even you and me.

## An old-fashioned fair Sunday at Vogelei barn

The sponsors of an old-fashioned fair with old-fashioned ladies, their old-fashioned wares are hoping for an old-fashioned and a new-fashioned crowd to make their fair an old-fashioned success.

The fair is the second annual "Spring Thing" sponsored by Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International. It will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at the Vogelei Recreation Barn, 650 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

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IN HER LITTLE old-fashioned gown Amber McCullough, 3, enjoys a preview of the old-fashioned fair to be held Sunday afternoon at the Vogelei Barn, Hoffman Estates. Clowns Chris Luplow and Linda Hill will be there to see

that all youngsters are supplied with balloons. Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a service organization, will sponsor the Sunday affair. The barn is just west of the intersection of routes 58 and 72.

## Here's treatment for antique fever

An antique auction won't cure you, but it might make you feel better if you're one of the many afflicted with "antique fever."

Countryside Auxiliary of the Children's Home and Aid Society has planned just what the doctor ordered, a nourishing steak luncheon followed by an auction of

antiques and collectibles for this next Sunday.

The affair will be held at Lancer's Steak House, Meacham and Algonquin Roads, Schaumburg, opening with an 11:30 preview and cocktails. The luncheon is at 12:30 and the auction follows.

Tickets are \$25 from Mrs. John Kaye, 397-8343.

## Women and children first

# No Fault Divorce: Illinois is next?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Today's push button design for living has enmeshed us in everything instant from mashed potatoes to computerized thinking.

But are we ready to let it take over our domestic scene?

No Fault Divorce, the quick, easy way to end a marriage is upon us.

A No Fault Divorce bill is now before the Illinois legislature and if it's passed, you, too may be minus a husband or wife before you can say House Bill No. 1794.

No Fault Divorce which started in California already has been adopted in 10 states. Now Illinois is on the verge of following in their statutory footsteps.

What is "No Fault divorce?"

A No Fault divorce permits a marriage to be dissolved without the need for one spouse to prove that the other is guilty of misconduct. No Fault Divorce is the final resting place of "grounds for divorce" such as adultery, cruelty, desertion, etc. In effect, it means that if one spouse has committed a wrongful act, that person has as much right to bring a suit for divorce as the innocent person involved.

The No Fault procedure is simple. The judge hears the evidence and asks questions. If he is convinced that the husband and wife "have irreconcilable differences that have caused the irretrievable breakdown of the marriage" the divorce is granted. No one is blamed. No one is innocent. Specific acts of misconduct cannot, must not, be pleaded in the divorce proceedings.

In 60 days or one year, depending upon

the law of the state, the marriage is completely dissolved.

Why No Fault divorce?

Since each state has a right to make its own laws regarding divorce, the legal conditions for terminating a marriage vary confusingly from state to state. In addition, some of the states have easier divorce laws than others. Out-of-towners eager to dissolve marriage bonds quickly were speeding to the easy divorce mill states. Aware of this condition and the growing need for uniformity of divorce laws, some of the states began to ease their own laws.

In 1961, a No Fault Divorce Act was drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and used as a model by states who passed No Fault Divorce laws.

What are the advantages of No Fault divorce?

The advantages are probably best explained by some examples. Suppose Mr. H wants to divorce his wife because he wants to marry someone else. He's quarreled with Mrs. H for years but she refuses and threatens to create a scandal by exposing him and some of his questionable business deals. Under these circumstances, they would have to live together until death do them part. Under No Fault, however, Mr. H gets his divorce without hassles, accusations, or shake-downs against him. Also, if two persons have decided their marriage isn't working, either may file a suit under No Fault without accusing the other partner and obtain it without creating false charges and perjury. While for the most part the above are more or less acceptable re-

medies, the unilateral context of No Fault divorce is the one receiving the most criticism. Under No Fault, if, for instance, the wife or husband decides the marriage is a mistake, and wants to end it, No Fault is the answer. The judge may permit a conciliation period, but if it doesn't work, the one seeking the divorce receives it whether the other wants it or not.

What are arguments against No Fault?

Probably the strongest argument against it involves a situation like the following. Frail Loretta, 56, married for 38 years to Ted, a robust 60, is shocked when he tells her that he wants a divorce in order to marry his 19-year-old secretary. Loretta had married immediately after graduation from high school, raised a family and took great pride in being "just a wife and mother." At 56, she is unequipped to face the world to make a living. If Ted had a business or property in his name, she may not be entitled to a share of it and alimony would depend upon how much the judge says she should have. In addition to financial and emotional loss, her chances for remarriage are slight. Her style of living may be lowered and her desire to be "just a housewife and mother" may prove to be not only demeaning but a form of punishment.

Or suppose neighbors Mary and Bill

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**NEXT WEEK:** No Fault proposals in Illinois.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Write to Attorney Julie Martoccio in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Writers' names are confidential. The column is intended to inform, not advise.)

Editor's note: Some states have eased their laws on divorce by adopting No Fault divorce or some version of that. Several such proposals are now before the Illinois General Assembly. In her column today and next week, Julie Martoccio considers the implications of No Fault and the proposals before the Illinois legislature.)

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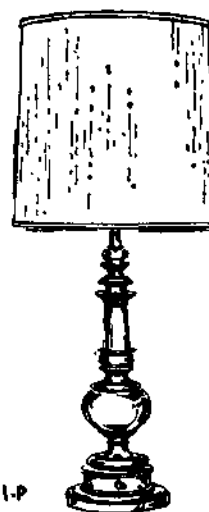
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## Harper romance for Arlington pair

Diane Socha and William F. Rodda are both residents of Arlington Heights, but they didn't meet until they studied at Harper College.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Socha, 110 N. Lincoln Lane, Diane and William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Rodda, 907 Tanglewood, were married May 5 in St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect.

The 4 p.m. double ring service was followed by a reception for 65 guests in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, after which the couple honeymooned in Wyoming and Colorado for two weeks. They are now residing in Elgin.

Diane's mother made her white organza gown with embroidered sleeves and yoke inset. Green ribbon lacing trimmed the deep ruffle on the skirt and train and also edged her long veil. For something old she wore the groom's grandmother's amethyst necklace, and she carried baby's breath, yellow tea roses, phalaenopsis and stephanotis.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rodda

DARLENE SOCHA was her sister's maid of honor and Nancy Walker, Rolling Meadows, was bridesmaid. Both wore halter gowns in yellow, green and white with matching jackets. Yellow picture hats and natural wicker baskets with yellow irises, yellow tea roses, green-tipped carnations, baby's breath and ivy completed their ensembles.

Best man was the groom's brother, Terrance Rodda, Clarendon Hills, and usher was James McDonough, Palatine.

The new Mrs. Rodda is a '71 graduate of Arlington High School and the groom is a '69 graduate of St. Victor High School. Both studied two years at Harper. Diane is with AM Services in Schaumburg and William is with Northwest Firestone, Arlington Heights.

## \$700 scholarship is awarded

Cathy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Palatine, has received the Suburban Township Association for the Retarded (STAR) annual scholarship.

Cathy was one of 15 applicants for the \$700 scholarship which is given to a graduating senior planning to enter the field of special education for the mentally retarded. Graduating from Palatine High School, Cathy will attend Illinois State University in the fall.

Active in volunteer work with the Northwest Friends Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, a group of high school and college students who are friends of the retarded and provide activities for them, Cathy has also befriended retarded individuals from Clearbrook Center and Kirk Center.

FIRST ALTERNATE for the scholarship is Jayne Wilds of Mount Prospect, who is active in volunteer work at Clearbrook Center.



Cathy Johnson

STAR also awards numerous grants to professionals already in the field of special education wishing to further their education concerning mental retardation. STAR offers a maximum of \$1,000 towards these grants.

Sandra Lewis, Sister Rosales, and Mary Wessell were awarded grants this year.

## Bargain mart

### ELK GROVE

O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings will hold its spring sale Friday in the United Air Lines Executive offices, Algonquin Road, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baked goods and handcrafted plaques will be for sale.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A houseboat will be among the items featured Friday, June 7, when Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters holds a garage and bake sale at 414 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The sale, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will include homemade baked goods, furniture and clothes.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

Members of Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare are scoring basements, attics and crawl spaces to unearth interesting items for their garage sale, Super Gigantic II, Friday, June 7, at the garage of Mrs. John Ostrem, 1009 W. Lincoln.

Included will be clothes, furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances and a smattering

of antiques.

Doors will open at 9 a.m. Proceeds go to the Phillip D. Armour Center to support a continuous program of post natal and prenatal care.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Chapter LH of the PEO Sisterhood will hold its fifth annual Soup to Nuts sale Saturday, June 8, in Princeton Court, Arlington Heights from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward Cottey College, Illinois PEO Home and International Peace Scholarships.

### PALATINE

The Parents Association of Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, will sponsor its seventh annual County Country Fair Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the center, Plum Grove Road just northwest of County Line Road and Route 12.

A bake shop, arts and craft shop, carnival games, Shriner clowns, miniature golf, a fun jail and beer and refreshments will all be part of the fun. The whole family is invited.

## Birth notes

### LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jennifer Marie Krueger is the name given to the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger of Des Plaines. Daughter of the William Kruegers of Lake Zurich, Jennifer weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces upon arrival April 29. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalls of Park Ridge.

Angela Rossignuolo is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Rossignuolo, 2600 Dempster, Des Plaines. Born May 9, she weighed 6 pounds 13½ ounces. Her grandparents are the Ferdinando Rossignuolo of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Busciaco, Italy.

Dena Marie Aliotta is the 7 pound 2 ounce newcomer who makes first-time parents of the John Aliottas, 1685 Mill

St., Des Plaines. She was born May 10. Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. James Aliotta are her grandparents.

Jennifer Ellen Mendel is the new resident at 333 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates. The 8 pound baby girl was born May 13 and was welcomed home by Betty, 18, Pam, 14, Terri, 13, Susan, 12, Adam, 10, Phil Jr., 7, and Jeffrey, 5. Mrs. Lora Rourne, Chicago, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mendel, Norridge, are the baby's grandmothers.

Christopher Joseph Weber is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David Weber, 16 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Born May 13, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, the baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preissing, all of Arlington Heights.

## Next on the agenda

### ST. JULIAN EYMARD

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club of Elk Grove Village recently held its annual brunch at Kasea Country Club. Fr. James E. Shea installed officers for the 1974-1975 club year.

Mrs. Jack Sharkey was installed as president; Mrs. John Leidinger and Mrs. Leo Cox, vice presidents; Mrs. Stanley Klyber, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Moser and Mrs. Dennis Ceplecha, Secretaries.

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## Marianne Link married Saturday in Ohio rites

Marianne Louise Link returned to her former home state of Ohio for her marriage May 25 to Ralph Michael Betters. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Link, 1430 W. Concord Drive, Arlington Heights, Marianne and Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Betters, Aliquippa, Pa., were married at noon in St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Clairsville.

A buffet reception for 250 guests was held at the Sheraton Inn in St. Clairsville after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Blackwater Falls, W. Va. They are now at home in Lakewood, Ohio, where the groom is with Burroughs Corp. in nearby Cleveland.

MARIANNE graduated from a Cleveland high school and after studying at Wheeling College, W. Va., she will complete requirements for a degree in sociology this summer at Cleveland State University. Ralph is a '73 graduate of John Carroll University, Cleveland, where he received his B.S. degree in math.

The bride chose her sister, Barbara, as maid of honor, and Kathleen Christy, South Euclid, Ohio; Becky O'Neil, her college roommate from Silver Springs, Md.; and Suzanne Parker, Fairmont, W. Va., as bridesmaids. The bride's godchild, Mary Louise Singleton, 4, Butler, Pa., was flower girl.

Ronald Betters was his brother's best man, and his brother, Robert, was one of the ushers, as were Robert Feldmeir,



Mrs. Ralph M. Betters

Pittsburgh, Pa., and Chris Macey, Toledo, Ohio.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 256-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG).  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "The New Land."  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "What's Up Doc?"  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "Day of the Dolphin" (PG).  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-

9898 — "World's Greatest Athlete" (G) plus "Snowball Express" (G).  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Papillon" (PG).  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8383 — "World's Greatest Athlete" plus "Snowball Express" (G).  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.  
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## A Summer Stroll

"A Summer Stroll," the first house and garden walk co-sponsored by the St. Mary's Woman's Club and Buffalo Grove Garden Club, has been set for Monday, June 10.

Four homes in Buffalo Grove and Long Grove have been chosen for the walk which will also include a salad luncheon on St. Mary's rectory patio. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be obtained by calling 537-8873 or 537-7252.

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## This cheesecake made with cottage cheese

Dear Dorothy: Cheesecake was served at an affair I was at recently and, when I told our hostess how delicious it was, she said it was made with cottage cheese. Do you have a recipe for cheesecake using cottage cheese?

—Rayo Dumont

My brother's wife, Bernice, makes this type of cake and it's very good indeed. Mix two cups of fine Zwieback crumbs with one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half cup of melted margarine (or butter). Reserve three-fourth cup of this mixture to sprinkle on top later. Press the remainder in a nine-inch spring form pan, lining bottom and sides.

Beat four eggs with one cup of sugar until light. Then add one-eighth teaspoon of salt, one and one-half tablespoons of lemon juice, one and one-half teaspoons of lemon rind, one cup of cream, one and one-half pounds of cottage cheese and four tablespoons of flour. Beat this thoroughly and strain through a fine sieve. Pour into crumbed pan and sprinkle with remaining crumbs and one-fourth cup of chopped nuts.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour or until the center is

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

firm. Turn off heat, open oven door and let stand in the oven one hour or until cool. Then refrigerate.

Dear Dorothy: My dogwood tree had broken bark. I painted it. Then I noticed other loose places and painted the whole tree to about 15 inches above the ground. Now I'm told I strangled the tree. One side is already dead. Please warn your readers. Paint only the spots where the bark is off.

—Mrs. James. B

Dear Dorothy: To have a sparkling chandelier, just wet a paper towel with rubbing alcohol and wipe each prism. It

takes just minutes — and is amazingly easy.

—Judy Utendorf  
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## Hospital auxiliary to open thrift shop

The Service League for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North will open a thrift shop next Tuesday at 8 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

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# Sudden loss of weight will make most people tired

From my symptoms I have suspected for a long time that I had low blood sugar. Coffee made me weak and tremble, and I was tired all the time.

I had a four-hour glucose tolerance test run, and the doctor said I had a severe low blood-sugar — so low I possibly had a tumor of the pancreas. He put me on a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet. Within a couple of weeks I wasn't tired any more — I was completely exhausted. I couldn't brush my hair without my arms just giving out — a feeling of muscle weakness. I started having trouble with my stomach and frequent bowel movements.

Then I went to a gastroenterologist. He said I had an irritable bowel and was having some spasms. The elimination of milk and all milk products helps a lot. This is something I've read in your column also.

This doctor had a conference with an internist who specializes in low blood sugar, and he tells me my readings are all in the low-normal range which doesn't indicate going on the diet I'm on — so I'm to gradually start adding more star-



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

ches and carbohydrates to my diet.

I'm very confused, so if you would please give me your opinion of what the readings mean, I would greatly appreciate it. Also, I don't understand why I felt so much worse after I went on the high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet. I have a friend who is on the same diet, and she has the same feeling of exhaustion.

My glucose tolerance test was: fasting, 90; 30 minutes, 100; one hour, 60; two hours, 70; three hours, 60; and four hours, 60. I have lost 15 pounds during

the time I have been on the diet. My age is 44.

You are a living example of why those high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets are not always good for a person. And, your test results are not those commonly seen in low blood sugar. Many normal people have results in this range.

You lost 15 pounds because that low-carbohydrate diet didn't provide enough calories for you. Most high-protein diets low in carbohydrates cause weight loss on this basis. The false claims by some that magic is being worked and calories

don't count is pure fraud. A sudden loss of 15 pounds can make anyone tired.

If the carbohydrate intake is too low for you, the body will wash out needed salt and water. That produces a "washed out" feeling and severe fatigue. We do need carbohydrates in our diet.

**YOUR IRRITABLE** colon problems were made worse by the lack of bulk in your diet. Normal people need cereal fiber from whole cereals of wheat and oats to provide bulk for normal bowel function. You also need bulk from leafy vegetables and salads.

It sounds to me like you are on the right track now. And incidentally, coffee can make people weak and tremble from the caffeine in it. I would suggest that you avoid coffee, tea and colas. You may be unusually sensitive to their action.

After you get back on a good, sensible diet, I hope you will add an exercise program to your daily living. It may help to improve your energy level.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

## New mode of protective packaging: foam spray

BY LEROY POPE

**NEW YORK** — Spraying, which used to be mainly a method of painting objects or protecting them from bugs, is becoming more and more an almost total system of packaging with protective foam.

It still is cheaper, of course, to mold protective casings of polyurethane or polystyrene foam for radios, small machines and other products that have to be packaged by the thousands. But spraying the expanding foam around articles to be packaged is gaining favor among manufacturers of expensive or delicate products sold and shipped a few at a time.

Foam spraying grows out of a technique first developed by boat builders. Nearly 20 years ago they began spraying buoyant foam flotation material under the decks or in the bilges of boats to make them unsinkable.

Soon manufacturers of other items noticed that foam sprayed thickly enough made the material being shipped virtually unbreakable.

**INTERNATIONAL Business Machines Corp.** has been using the foam-spraying method for several years to protect its \$10,000 optical scanners in shipment. Boeing Co. of Seattle encases the half-ton wheels of the big 747 jet airliner in masses of sprayed foam when it ships them.

### Business today

Burroughs Corp., Rel, Control Data, Honeywell, Bendix, Bunker Ramo, ITT, General Motors, the Navy, the Air Force and Eastman Kodak are among other big firms using the foam spraying method of packaging.

At least four companies are fighting for this market.

**AMONG THE** makers of general-purpose plastic foam-in-place equipment are Unifoam Inc. of Toledo, Ohio; General Plastics Inc. of Tacoma, Wash.; Urethane Concepts Inc. of Baltimore, and Instapak Corp. of Danbury, Conn.

Instapak makes a small compact foam spraying system used by some of the blue-chip companies.

Its system consists of a cabinet containing two five-gallon containers of reacting chemicals that make the polyurethane foam, a mixing and control console, and the spray gun and hoses. Also required are assortments of collapsible paper cartons and binding tape and rolls of polyethylene film. A carton of the proper size is taped up and a bed of the foam sprayed in its bottom. A layer of polyethylene film is laid over that. The article to be packaged is laid on the film and covered with another sheet of film. The carton then is filled with the sprayed foam and sealed.

Instapak contends that savings by foam spraying run from 41 to 80 per cent compared with other individual packaging methods.

(United Press International)

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

### Select top priority first

South's five-card club suit and two 10 spots justify his one notrump opening. West makes the unfriendly lead of the spade queen and South stops to count tricks. He has six top winners and can produce three more by dropping the club queen doubleton or finding West with the heart queen.

The second chance is better than the

first but Reese and Dormer point out that South can try both plays. He should start by playing out his ace and king of clubs.

He does this and the queen drops. Now he leads a third club to dummy's jack. The only normal entry back to his hand is his second high spade but South has nothing to lose by leading a heart.

A very alert East might hop up with the queen and hold South to three notrump but most Easts will play low and South will wind up with at least four no trump.

Why is it correct to try the clubs before attacking hearts? Because if the heart is led and a trick lost to East's queen a second spade will be played. Thus will leave South with no way to get back to his hand to cash the last clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				29
♦	853			
♥	K986			
♠	AK7			
♣	J85			
WEST				
♦	QJ1096			
♥	A73			
♠	J62			
♣	Q4			
EAST				
♦	742			
♥	Q52			
♠	Q843			
♣	1093			
SOUTH (D)				
♦	AK			
♥	J104			
♠	1095			
♣	AK762			
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦	
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead—♦Q				

## School lunch menus

In observance of Memorial Day all area schools where a hot lunch program is provided will be closed except Dist. 21.

They will be served cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, candy and milk.

### 6 stores open at Woodfield

Six stores specializing in rawhide fashions, travel, girls' wear, jeans and jackets, flowers and art pieces have opened at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Berman Buckskin sells anything from belts and jackets to boots and hats. American Express Travel provides travel agency services.

At the Carol Zullo shop, fashion-minded girls can buy contemporary clothing. The County Seat specializes in jeans, jackets, shirts and denim accessories.

Chrysanthemums, azaleas and violets are among the fresh flowers available at the European Flower Market. Austin Galleries features original oil paintings from around the world.

### Modern Electronics



by Ed Landwehr

Television sets manufactured in the last five years need less periodic service than sets made during previous times. Improved and better designed circuits and the use of solid state construction reduce the times you need a TV technician. Therefore when you do need TV service, it is important that the technician has the required knowledge and the advanced instruments to service and place your set in the best working efficiency. Tube tapping is out. Modern sets are considerably advanced and, if they are properly maintained, will last longer and give better viewing.

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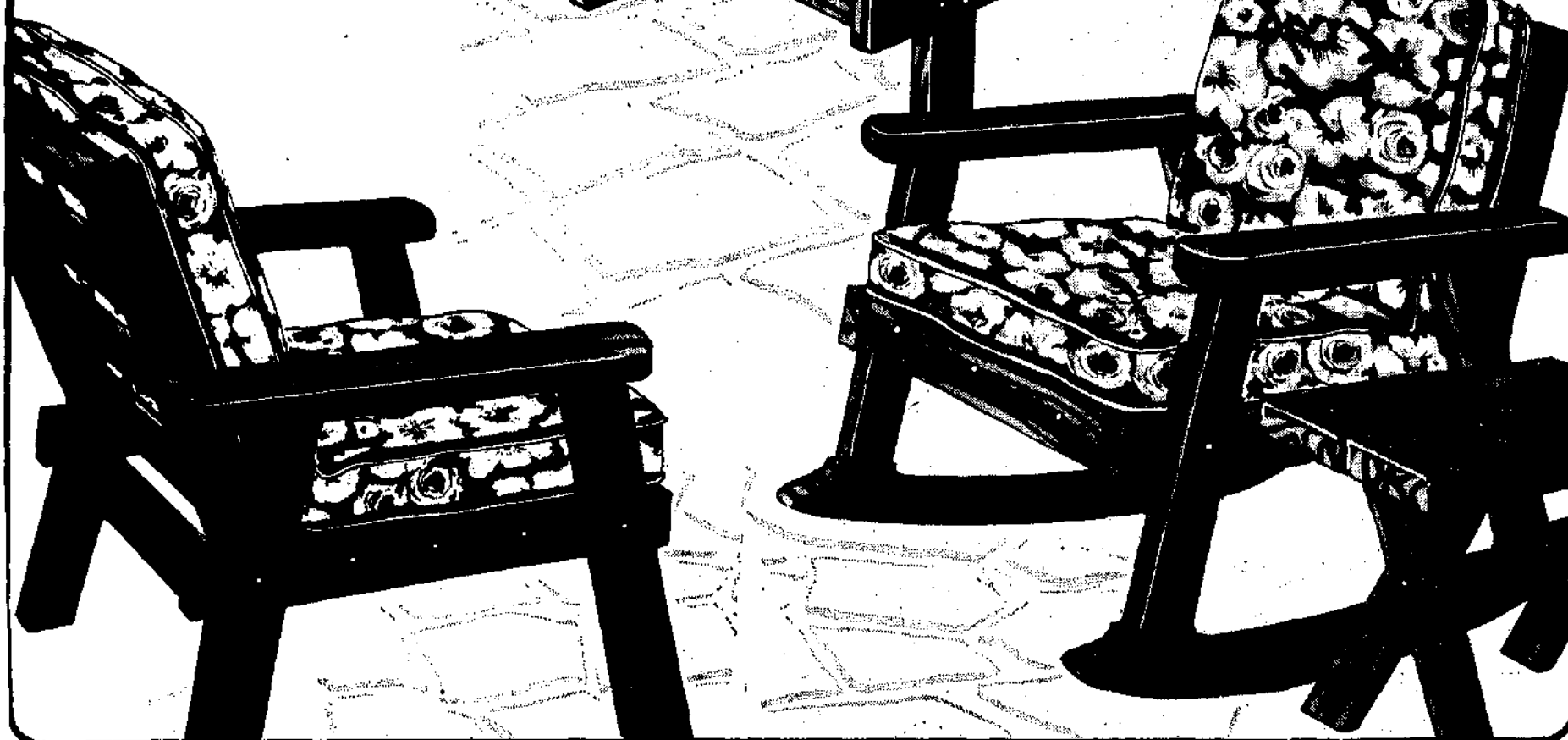
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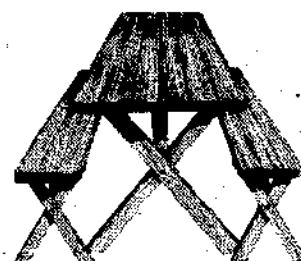
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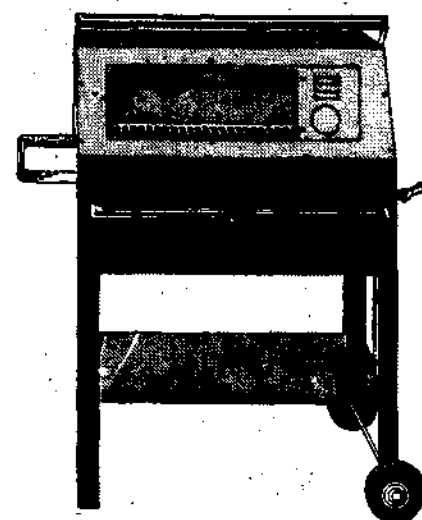
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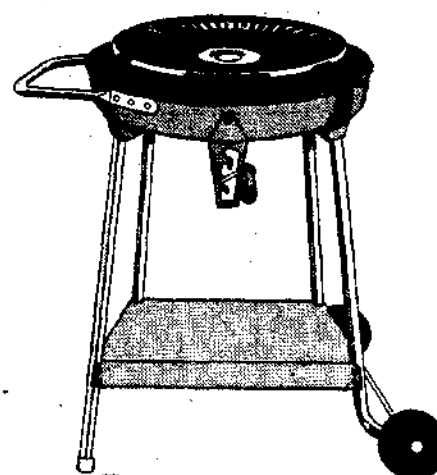
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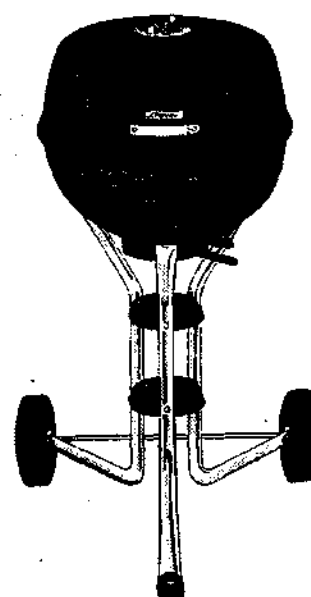
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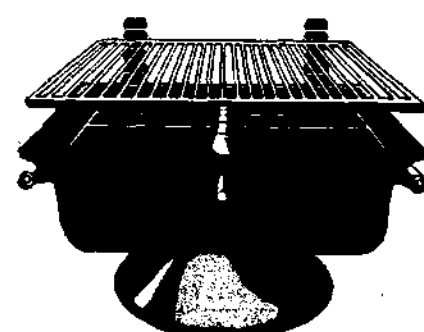
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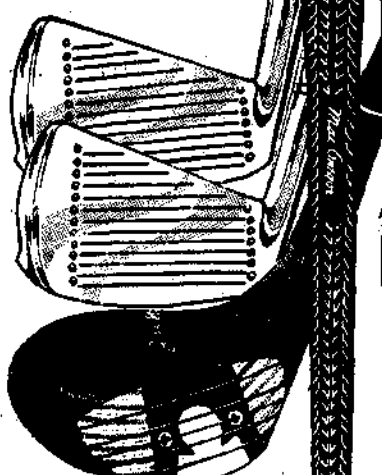


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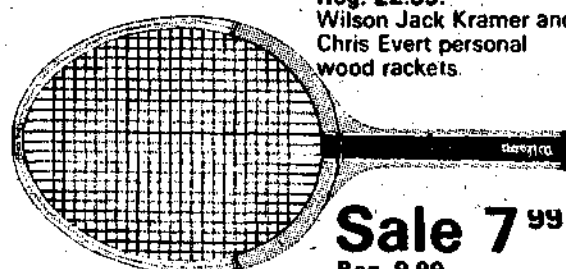
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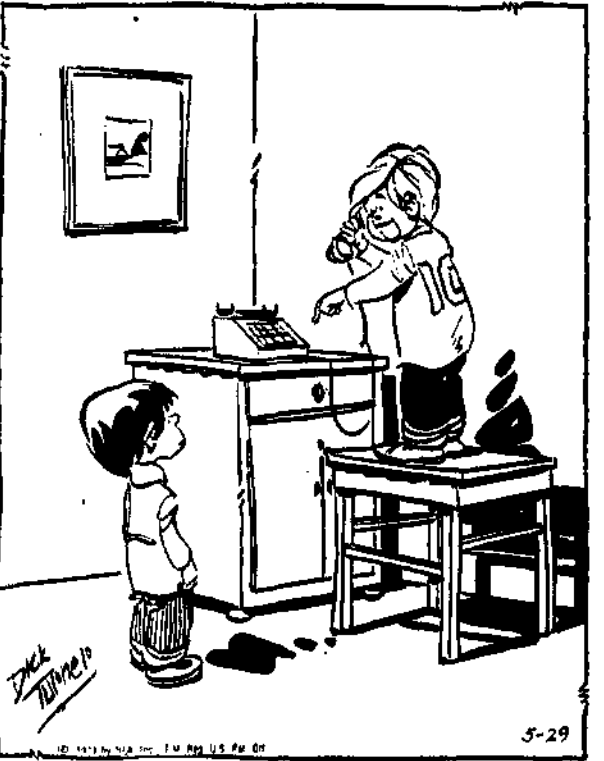
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2 Keep	2 Keep	2 Keep	2 Keep	2 Keep	2 Keep
3 You	3 You	3 You	3 You	3 You	3 You
4 Closed	4 Closed	4 Closed	4 Closed	4 Closed	4 Closed
5 Music	5 Music	5 Music	5 Music	5 Music	5 Music
6 Remember	6 Remember	6 Remember	6 Remember	6 Remember	6 Remember
7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And
8 On	8 On	8 On	8 On	8 On	8 On
9 Remember	9 Remember	9 Remember	9 Remember	9 Remember	9 Remember
10 You'll	10 You'll	10 You'll	10 You'll	10 You'll	10 You'll
11 Flowers	11 Flowers	11 Flowers	11 Flowers	11 Flowers	11 Flowers
12 People	12 People	12 People	12 People	12 People	12 People
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14 Two	14 Two	14 Two	14 Two	14 Two	14 Two
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16 Favors	16 Favors	16 Favors	16 Favors	16 Favors	16 Favors
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19 To	19 To	19 To	19 To	19 To	19 To
20 Some	20 Some	20 Some	20 Some	20 Some	20 Some
21 Do	21 Do	21 Do	21 Do	21 Do	21 Do
22 Finish	22 Finish	22 Finish	22 Finish	22 Finish	22 Finish
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By Roger Bollen



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"What's his bag? Worms?"

MARK TRAIL



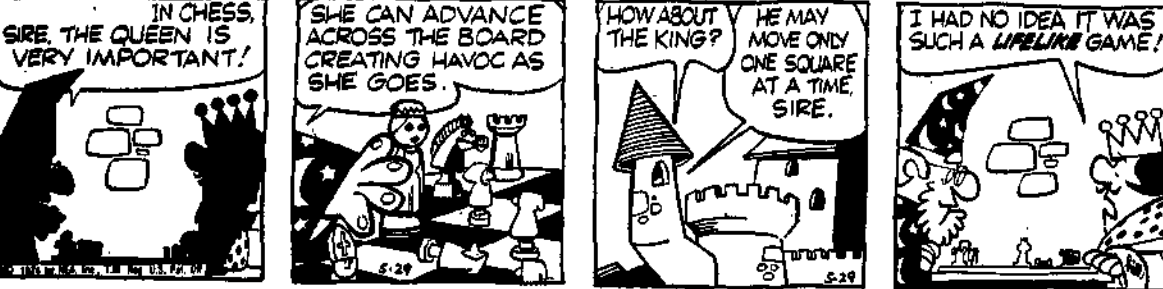
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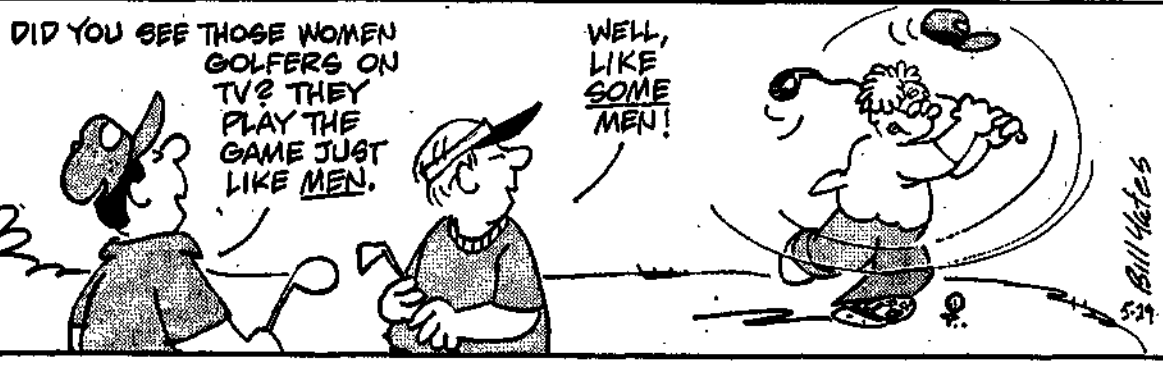


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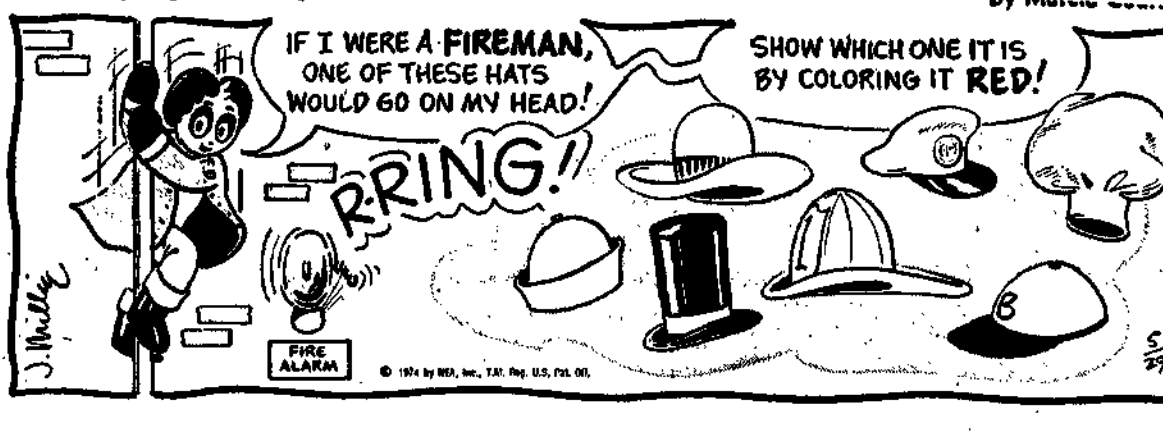
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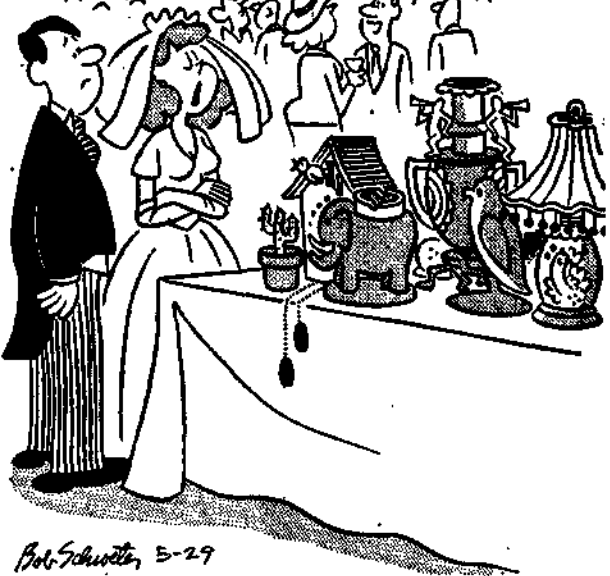
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"I'll tell you one thing — right after the honeymoon, we're going to have one big garage sale."

Crossword

**Crossword**

ACROSS  
1 S.Afr. native village  
5 Was imminent  
11 Meditate, with "over"  
12 Sealed bottle  
13 On  
14 Prickly herb  
15 Greek Ceres  
17 Yellow bugle  
18 Massenet opera  
19 Scrutinize  
20 Speck  
21 Roman statesman  
22 Arduous journey  
24 Vendition  
25 Child of Eve  
26 Tippler  
27 Desire  
28 Western movie (sl.)  
31 Mr. Onassis  
32 Ennui  
34 Military decoration  
36 Ascend  
37 Twine around  
38 Oklahoma city  
39 Vacillate  
40 Great

DOWN  
1 World War I plane  
2 — pole  
3 Redolence  
4 Subordinate  
5 Potentially active  
6 Hebrew dry measure  
7 W.W. II price control agency (abbr.)  
8 Philharmonic  
9 Ennoble  
10 California city  
16 Selected  
19 Dispersed  
22 Bovine conditioner  
23 Laughable  
24 Fly  
25 Red wine  
26 Oklahoman  
29 Suburb of Minneapolis  
30 Violin bow  
32 Colorful  
33 European fish  
34 Persian's ancestor  
35 Vampire's form

Yesterday's Answer

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F T B P G V H Z H O M V H M O C P  
G H T H X X C S J M C K A J F B F T  
M A S A B M A J . . Z . S . F T I A

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHAT A GOOD THING ADAM HAD — WHEN HE SAID A GOOD THING, HE KNEW NOBODY HAD SAID IT BEFORE. — MARK TWAIN

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Now is the time to TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPRING PAINTING RATES

## 143—Landscaping

Free interior workmanship. Call us for our Exterior price before the summer rush & save. All surfaces properly prepared including scraping, priming & caulking required.

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3 story Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, all elec. kitchen, w/brkfst. room, din. rm., fam. rm., w/entr. opens to patio, foyer 13'x7', 1st fl. utility rm., 2 car att. gar. w/dr. owner, full tiled bsmt., brick & alum siding, cen. air w/electronic filter & humidifier, professionally landscaped. Top location near schools, shopping and transit. Assume \$15% mtg.

\$75,000 392-3728

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## 00-Houses

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Large 1 Bdrm., appliances, yard, basement, parking. Call OK. \$182.

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### EVANSTON

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### Interlude Apartments

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Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

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### EVANSTON

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Large 3 Bdrm. Laundry, parking, appliances, enclosed porch. Kids OK. Won't last. \$195.

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Elk Grove Village

**CLERK**  
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Progressive radiochemical / radiopharmaceutical company in Arlington Hts. is seeking an edit clerk, a key position in the order processing system. Duties include checking orders for accuracy and completeness, calculation of taxes and discounts, checking customer licenses and some filing. Prior office experience working with figures and high school science desirable.  
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Growing organization in modern convenient location.  
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Engineer with B.S.M.E. required for manufacturer in pleasant modern plant. 1-2 years experience preferred. Fractional H.P. gear motors. Excellent working conditions and full fringe benefits. Call:  
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Financial Report

**RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT**  
**COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1974**  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS  
COUNTY OF COOK )  
I, Kenneth J. Rudnick, Treasurer of River Trails Park District, in the county and state aforesaid, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year ending April 30, 1974, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, the amount of public funds expended, and the purpose of the expenditure, and the individual to whom paid for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1974.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 9th day of May 1974.  
CECILY A. SPYLLUT  
Notary Public

River Trails Park District, balance May 1, 1973	\$ 449,541.11
Tax Revenue	\$ 423,775.84
Recreation Fees	\$ 69,209.51
Interest	65,382.50
Miscellaneous	1,520.74
	559,888.59

Disbursements: Itemized below

River Trails Park District, Balance April 30, 1974	\$ 257,212.34
A & A Trophies, sports equipment & trophies, \$1,535.95; Advertising	
Flag, \$88.43; Alexander Chemicals, petrochemicals, \$1,134.43;	
Allied Chemicals Corp. for driveway, \$78.25; Allied Radio Shack,	
Intercom, \$34.80; Alstot, March & Guillot, engineering services, \$310.50;	
American Handcraft Co., supplies, \$21.97; American Locker Co., locks,	
\$28.56; American Playground Device, swing sets & benches, \$369.84;	
American Red Cross, books, \$20.00; Anderson-Biermann Hardware,	
\$750.01; Conquest, \$2,750.00; Barquist, Inc., repair motor, \$166.00;	
Bobbey Office Machines, typewriter repair, \$16.50; Bude Products, paper	
supplies, \$235.70; Bank of Ravenswood, bond payments, \$32,123.50; Dan	
Barrett Inc., playground supplies, \$87.00; Browning-Ferris Industries,	
garbage pickup, \$307.00; Bell & Gustus, Inc., lenses, \$8.20; Theodore	
Blech, car allowance, \$25.00; Allen T. Archer, insurance, \$5,653.00;	
Linda Brown, refund, \$6.00; Ralph H. Burke, Inc., sewer repair, \$300.00;	
Burroughs Corporation, maintenance, \$25.80; Busse-Biermann Hardware,	
supplies, \$84.64; Frank Capasso, signs, \$135.00; Capital Controls Co., ser-	
vices, \$75.00; Central Telephone Co., service, \$1,365.17; Central West Mid-	
State, bus rental, \$338.10;	
Chicago Housing Association, donation, \$25.00; Chicken Unlimited,	
trays, \$5.00; Childcraft Education Corp., craft supplies, \$65.50; Citizens	
Utilities Co., service, \$566.36; Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co., fogger,	
\$455.00; Clow Corporation, replace fountain, \$50.45; Commonwealth Ed-	
ition, \$3,338.94; Treasurer of Cook County, purchase of Rob Roy,	
\$750.01; Conquest, \$2,750.00; Backstop, \$2,750.00; Crutcher, lum-	
ber, \$110.16; Creative Material, Inc., craft supplies, \$82.55; W. S. Darby	
Co., nozzle, \$23.35; George A. Davis, Inc., mower, \$377.00; Ebers, Met-	
skas & Bjork, legal services & retainer, \$4,623.51; Eby-Brown Co., can-	
dy, \$1,311.68; Margaret Ellbracht, audit services, \$1,425.00; Endurance	
Paving Co., repaving tennis courts, \$6,270.00; First National Bank of Mt.	
Prospect, bond payment, \$10,000.00; First National Bank of Mt. Pros-	
pect, building loan, \$11,222.74; First National Bank of Mt. Prospect, warrant	
checks, \$15.10; Albert Frank & Associates, flag pole, \$100.00; Franke &	
Mittler, legal services, \$370.00; Frin-Loy, Inc., pool concession, \$74.08	
Joan Fungorall, registration help, \$10.00; Game Time, flag pole, \$290.25;	
John P. Guilford & Sons, tractor parts, \$44.00; Granger International, Inc.,	
truck parts, \$40.85; Glass House, window replacements, \$499.15;	
Grace Lutheran Church, rent, \$170.00;	
Grassfork Fisheries Co., goldfish, \$88.60; Great Lakes Fire & Safety	
Equipment Co., supplies, \$30.80; Haulau & Otto, payroll checks, \$18.53;	
George D. Harko, & Associates, survey, \$75.00; Heckel, \$1,134.43;	
for stoplight, \$270.00; John Horvath, Inc., prospect, \$306.00; Henriksen	
& Co., office furniture, \$559.56; Hidden Valley Corp., deposit, \$25.00; Hid-	
den Valley Ski School, ski trip, \$1,156.50; Elaine Hoffmann, ballet ma-	
terial, \$32.00; Holiday Park, Inc., ski trip, \$1,847.75; Honey Bear Farm,	
senior trip, \$75.15; Don Horcher Services, repair, \$192.94; Michael J.	
Eisewald, license renewal, \$5.00; Lewis International, \$230.81; Para-	
disse Products, recreation supplies, \$143.23; Parrish Sporting Goods,	
equipment, \$2,365.87; Pasquetti Trucking Co., baseball shop, \$125.35; Bob	
Pearlman, softball umpiring, \$422.00; Charles Peterson, golf instruction,	
\$584.00; Postmaster, mailing brochures, \$192.53; Powers Regulator Co.,	
repairs, \$36.25; Ritzenthaler Bus Line, transportation, \$1,352.53; River	
Trails Park District, gas, \$75.38; S.P.D. Service, \$230.81; School	
\$846.00; Schoep's Ice Cream, ice cream, \$37.00; School District 21, rental,	
\$114.00;	
Schweppe & Sons, hot dog cooker, \$59.00; Sears Roebuck & Co.,	
power wrench, \$91.50; Sellegger Sports, softball equipment, \$69.45;	
Shelton, \$1,163.10; Shurtall, flag deposit, \$25.00; Simon's	
Nursery, trees, \$230.00; Superior Tea & Coffee, liquid chocolate,	
\$39.00; Cecily Syllut, secretarial service & car allowance, \$1,533.62; Thi-	
mann-Meyer Co., paint, \$1.38; V&G Printers, Inc., printing, \$71.55; V&G	
Supply, Inc., landscape supplies, \$91.07; Vnspart Paints, paint, \$36.00;	
Velva Sheen, \$450.22; Vnspart Paints, paint, \$36.00; Vnspart Paints, paint,	
\$36.00; Howard L. White, Park & Associates, pool furniture, \$609.79; North-	
Illinois Swim Conference, entrance fee, \$205.00; Miscellaneous, payroll	
deductions \$183.44;	
EMPLOYEES: Thomas Barnard \$30.00; Mark Basse \$10.00; Beaton	
\$1,802.54; Dan Beck \$1,622.13; Richard Belzer \$631.30; Theodore Blech	
\$2,301.96; William \$206.00; \$1,088.86; Mark Bosford \$286.50; Scott Burst	
\$42.00; Robert Buckel \$90.00; Richard Butzek \$1,965.36; Elizabeth Byrne	
\$1,084.34; Mark Caslin \$136.50; Diane Dewart \$1,326.00; Robert Fuog	
\$692.00; Elaine Davine \$588.33; Diane Dewart \$1,326.00; Robert Fuog	
\$1,070.00; Michael Garofola \$710.50; Diane Germaine \$840.00; Gerald Grego-	
ry \$420.00; Geoffrey Halvorsen \$127.75; Terry Hanna \$1,503.50; Barbara	
Harden \$50.00; James Holzman \$58.00; Dave Henderson \$201.73; Janet	
Henderson \$1,802.54; Robin Henderson \$81.50; Elaine Hoffmann \$1,628.00;	
Walter Hommerding \$36.00; John Johnson \$238.35; Mark Kauli \$145.75;	
Denise Kils \$275.00; Don Krias \$64.00; Christ Kraus \$1,155.75; William	
Kuehl \$1,200.00;	
Steve Larson \$1,010.00; John Laurson \$42.00; Gloria Lozarski \$867.44;	
Terrence Lee \$680.00; Susan Leubart \$1,173.00; Charlotte Mass \$20.00;	
John MacArthur \$1,100.00; Rick Martel \$10.00; Bob Meiches \$45.25; Ron	
Mitsos \$108.08; Ken Morales \$700.00; Suzanne Muehler \$652.50; Janice	
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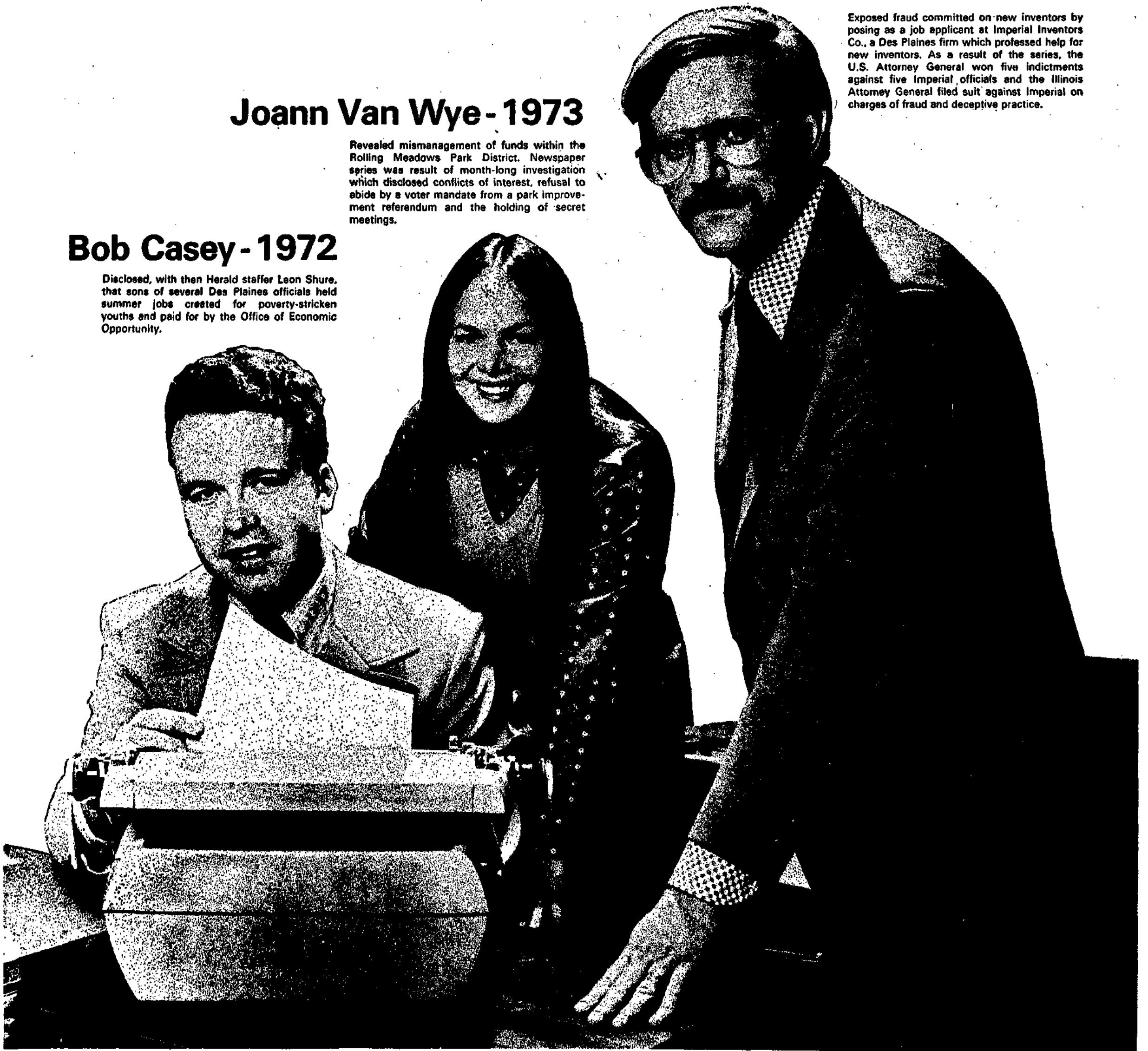
Exposed fraud committed on new inventors by posing as a job applicant at Imperial Inventors Co., a Des Plaines firm which professed help for new inventors. As a result of the series, the U.S. Attorney General won five indictments against five Imperial officials and the Illinois Attorney General filed suit against Imperial on charges of fraud and deceptive practice.

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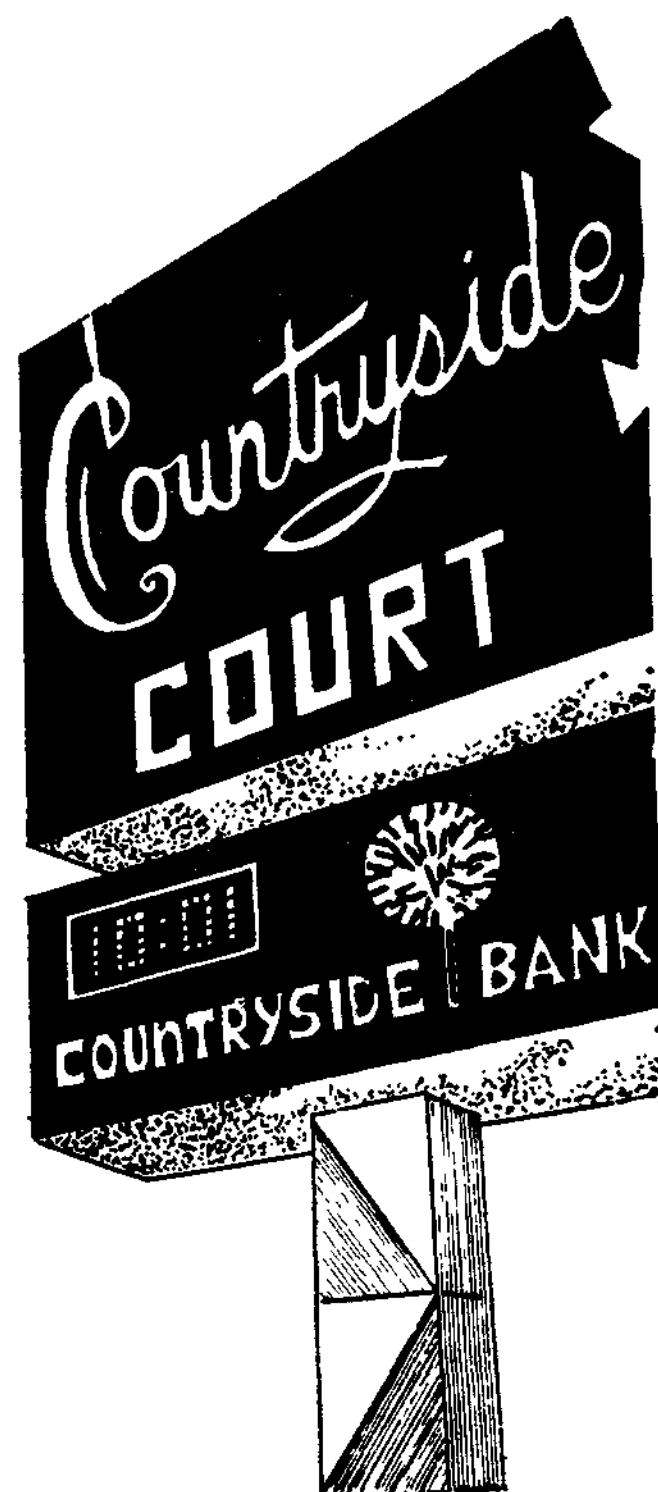
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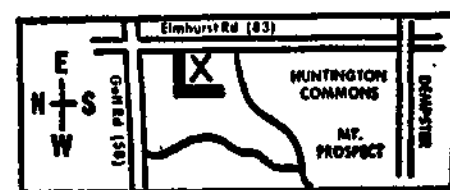


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## First impressions of the Indianapolis 500

# A visit to auto racing's great spectacle

by MIKE KLEIN

**SPEEDWAY, Ind.** — It is early morning and the greatest spectacle in auto racing will shortly enjoy its glorious few hours. All week long, racing's legionnaire fans have swarmed about Tony Hulman's Indianapolis Motor Speedway with more intensity than vultures mashing over a fallen gazelle.

They seem little disturbed by talk of rain. No clouds prevail and there is joy in this historical city that has been turgid with auto racing transients for weeks. The race will go on.

Mostly, they are young people with near naked bronze bodies and flowing long hair. They see this 58th running of the Indianapolis 500 as more than sport's most famous auto race. It is also a great picnic.

When the final race car has been pitted, their month-long festival of time trials, qualifications, fun and sun will draw to a close and they will pack up and move on.

They have come from California on their Harleys, from Michigan on Hondas, from Illinois in campers and from Speedway in buses or afoot. Very few of them have remembered shoes.

For days and weeks, they've camped

inside and around the Speedway. Driveways have been turned into parking lots, front yards into communal, residential roofs into suntan decks and automobile campers into motels.

Perhaps the most original van is an aging blue Dodge that bespeaks "A. J. Foyt's Racing Team" on both sides. It was lettered in masking tape.

There are as many motorcycles as autos and clearly, the riders are of both breeds: Tough and not-so-tough. You are tough with a chopped out Harley Sportster, long hair and beard, a California plate, chains on both boots and one tooth missing.

You aren't so tough with a medium-sized Japanese bike, a nylon jacket, two tennis shoes, clean blue jeans and a well-scrubbed girl friend. The final definitive is headgear: Nobody very tough wears a helmet.

There is a distinct absence of old people and sophisticated types among the fans. The old can stand neither the noise nor heat but especially, the long caterpillar lines which form around every washroom, gift shop and concession stand.

As for the highbrows, most of them will huddle outside the actual track, preferring to socialize on the lawns, neatly

tucked inside their expensive suits and dresses. The trunks of their over-polished automobiles are stocked with folding chairs, card tables, food, little white napkins and anything else you might need for not watching a race.

But if there are few highbrows and even less oldsters on the grounds, their numbers still greatly dominate the blacks. This must be a white man's Indy because blacks have sprinkled themselves around very lightly.

Almost everyone carries a cooler stocked with chilled beer for it is Sunday and none will be sold within the Motor Speedway. You can't have an American sporting event without beer.

Capitalism runs rampant. You name it and somebody has it for sale. Little Speedway patches for \$2.50. Flimsy jackets for \$9-to-\$14, depending upon which booth lures your attention. Gimmicks abound: Cheap jewelry, imitation bird calls and even dog leashes that don't need a dog. It's a wonder they aren't selling brassieres emblazoned with the black and white checkered flag. Everything else had it. Predictably, the food is terrible.

It is impossible to breach the main entrance at Georgetown Road and 16th Street without noticing a huge billboard that reads: "Today, you cannot afford a dirty carburetor." It has been placed there by the STP Corporation whose hero, Andy Granatelli, is a fallen giant in auto racing.

The fandom mob descends mostly upon the front gates, working its way through countless guys selling tickets for whatever they'll bring. Entry is just west of the museum and adjacent to Indy's first bank on the two and one-half mile oval.

"I've got a No. 9 photographer's pass for Gate Six and Gasoline Alley. Where's it at?"

The ticket taker does not think, answering, "Straight ahead."

"Straight ahead, where?"

"Just straight."

Gate Six is a tunnel, really just a hole in the wall like any other tunnel. It passes directly underneath the main straightaway and emerges onto the famous infield, well stocked with more bronze bodies and few highbrows.

The time is nearly 8:30 a.m. and racing's luxurious animals, most cars topping \$100,000, have been sunning in the pits for nearly half an hour. But the infield is tired. Bodies lie asleep under bushes, against poles and in unprotected grass. Most are oblivious to hustle-bustle in pits. Parties have claimed many victims.

Morning at the Indy 500 pits is open warfare for photographers. The cars are wheeled out of Gasoline Alley at eight o'clock sharp. Hundreds of press men plus racing fans who must "know somebody" click thousands of frames of cars doing absolutely nothing. Competition for a better angle is fierce.

Gasoline Alley is about 40 yards away, a two-barn garage area located behind the innermost permanent stands. It is fenced off to the general infield public which mills around like starving cattle.

Clearly, there's a ranking system inside. Pole-sitter A. J. Foyt and Mario Andretti plus Unser brothers Bobby and Al have all the garage space they apparently desire. Fellows like Johnny Parsons, Tom Sneva and Pancho Carter are cramped.

Because Foyt has the pole position, his pit stall is among the closest to Gasoline Alley. In his 17th race appearance and chasing a record fourth win, the morning attention engulfs the millionaire Texan. You would think it was a one-man Indy.

Foyt is of medium height and a strong powerful frame. He smiles frequently and when walking, resembles John Wayne. The arms swing freely; the head and body appear disjointed from the legs which hurry along behind. He commands enormous respect.

Above all, there is a presence about A. J. Foyt. Decked out in Levis and a conservative pullover sports shirt, he could be Joe Average Guy. He is such a legendary driver, though, that some fans have come to hate him for so much success. Let someone else win, they say. But among drivers and owners, all Foyt gets is respect. He cannot move 15 feet without being stopped to shake hands.

As the 11 a.m. race hour approaches, Foyt is last to shed his civilian garb and don the fireproof suit, spotted with Valvoline and Goodyear patches plus an American flag on the left shoulder.

He is also last out of Gasoline Alley, walking alone and seemingly out-of-joint. When Foyt arrives at his already positioned Coyote No. 14, there is a great stirring among photographers who one final time position themselves around him.

Most amazing about Indy — and radically estranged from other major sporting events — is the tremendous intimacy. Minutes before the race, people are still milling all over the track. And they're still there when Hulman announces, "Gentlemen, start your engines."

The signal given, dozens of gold-helmeted officials begin shoving people

away. Now, who are the cattle? Most herd themselves onto the grassy knoll 150 yards away near the first turn.

The race starts smoothly, a major concern of new chief steward Tom Binford. Quickly, cars begin dropping aside. Dick Simon is gone after one lap with a burned valve. Two laps down, Gary Bettenhausen falls aside with a bad engine. Eight drivers are gone before the race is 20 laps old. Just one dozen manage 500 miles.

Foyt and Johnny Rutherford, the 36-year-old fellow Texan who has roared from 25th position, dominate the field. Foyt blows off Rutherford in the straights but Rutherford pushes hard in the corners and Foyt cannot surge away.

They stay that way for nearly 350 miles. Then Foyt's Coyote begins spewing black smoke and oil. He is black-flagged into the pits, returns for one token lap, then quits in anger. There is no fourth win for Foyt. It is Rutherford's race and he wins easily after falling in 10 previous Indy appearances. Only once before has Rutherford finished the race.

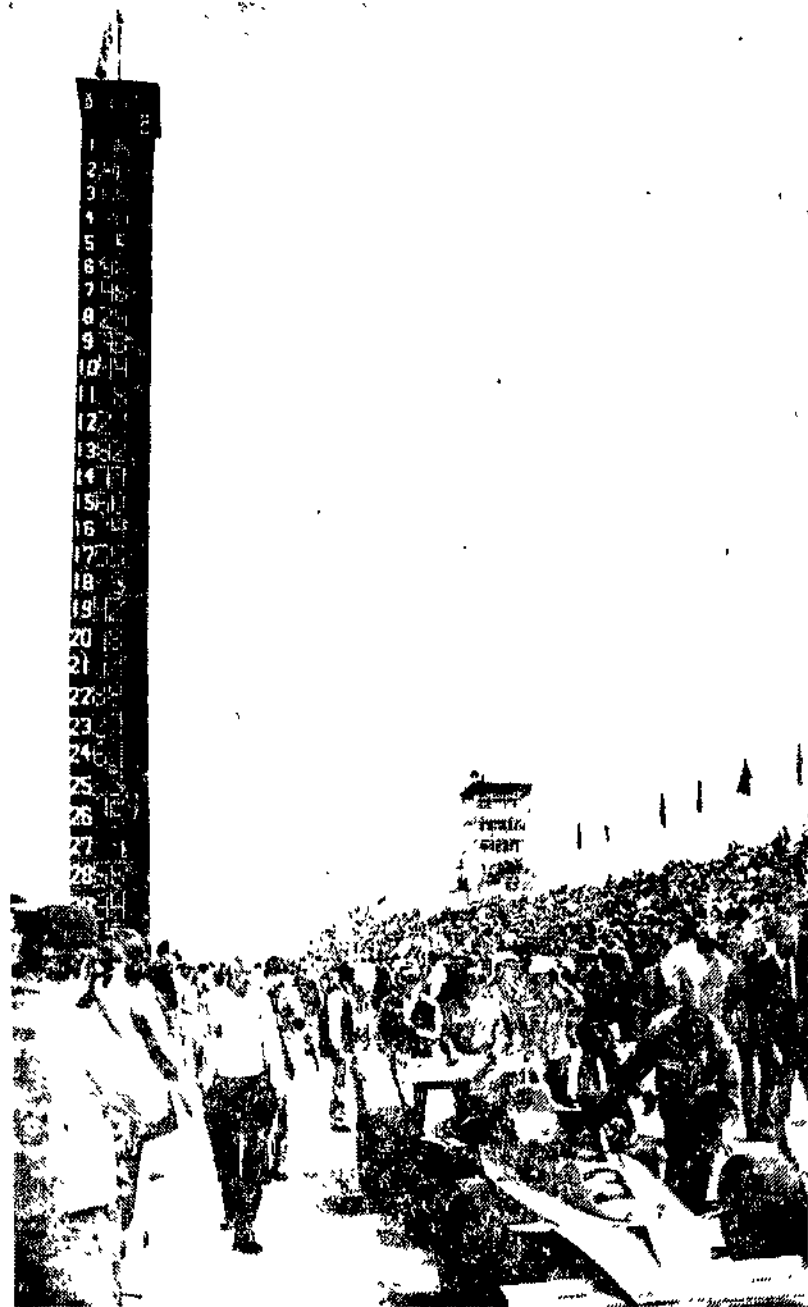
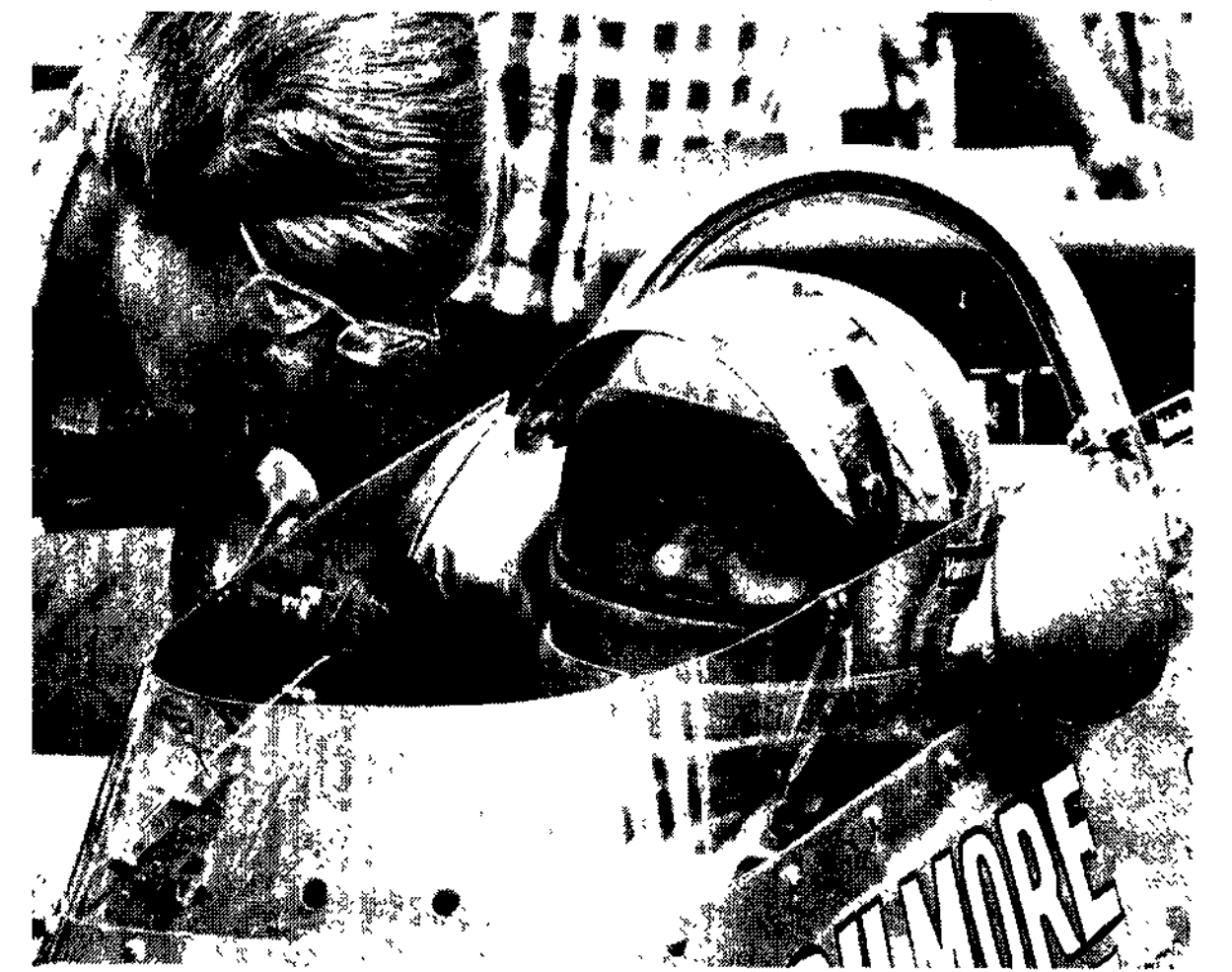
On television, it probably looks boring. There are no crashes as in the previous Indy which killed Swede Savage and critically burned Salt Wather. It is just pure racing, nothing else.

The day ends, still under a sunshine sky. Rutherford has his first win and Hulman has crossed millions. More important, A. J. Foyt and all the others have lived to drive again.



A. J. FOYT, the millionaire Texan, was a pre-race favorite to record an unprecedented fourth win at last Sunday's Indianapolis 500. But gearbox troubles forced him aside after 140 plus laps and Johnny Rutherford claimed his first Indy win. A calm

Foyt leaves his garage area about 25 minutes before the race. Below, he confers with a pit crew member moments before Tony Hulman's famous, "Gentlemen, start your engines." (Indianapolis photos by Mike Klein.)



JOHNNY RUTHERFORD'S winning car, the No. 3 McLaren, is rolled out of the pits and into its 25th starting position at Sunday's 58th running of the Indianapolis 500. Rutherford's win was worth \$245,031.

## Coaches name 25 to league all-stars; 11 unanimous

by KEITH REINHARD

Seven repeaters and 11 unanimous picks head up the very selective Mid-Suburban all-conference baseball team released today.

Despite a decrease of five in numbers, the 1974 list shows no lessening in talent. Actually, anchored by the high number of returnees it is probably among the strongest. If not the most competitive lineup ever selected by the MSL coaches.

The elite 25-man squad also boasts youth and versatility. There are eight underclassmen in the ranks and one repeater made it as a pitcher this time around after sparkling as a catcher in 1973.

Another two-time all-star was among the infielders last spring who made it as a catcher this season. A number of the other picks have been impressive at more than one position.

The 11 unanimous choices encompass two-thirds of the six-man pitching staff with four-year vet Larry Monroe leading the way. He has also led his Falcons the furthest along the state tournament trail of any team in the history of the league after bolstering their conference title triumph in '73.

In terms of team representation a couple of North division squads — Wheeling and Rolling Meadows — came out on top with four picks apiece. Fremd, also

from the North, put three in the listings with Palatine, Arlington, Conant, Schaumburg, Prospect, and Forest View each collecting a pair of berths.

Elk Grove and Buffalo Grove had one all-star each and Hersey failed to place anybody on the dream team.

Here are thumbnail sketches on each of the selections including statistics through last Saturday's competition:

### PITCHERS

**Larry Monroe** — A repeater and a unanimous pick, this big righty boasts a perfect 6-0 league slate and a 1.12 ERA. He has fanned 72 already and could see that figure approach 100 before his Falcons complete the four games remaining on their schedule. In four seasons of MSL pitching he has compiled a 20-4 mark and fanned 231, issuing only 24 earned runs over a 160-inning span.

**Buddy Hughes** — The lanky Palatine senior has three-year varsity statistics nearly as awesome as Monroe. He has whiffed over 200 including more than 100 this season to set a new league record and has won 13 out of 19 decisions. For 1973 he has notched a 7-1 log with a dazzling 0.99 ERA. He was also a unanimous pick.

**Mitch Gullett** — The junior Fremd fireballer was also a unanimous selection. He has a perfect 6-0 won-loss record and a sizzling 1.11 ERA.

**Willie Kozel** — Wheeling's senior southpaw ace owns a stingy 1.78 ERA and has whiffed 55. He annexed both decisions en route to a Wildcat district championship this spring.

**Bob Schmidt** — Utilized effectively in relief, the Rolling Meadows junior has fashioned a 5-0 slate and an impressive 1.25 ERA.

**Dar Townsend** — Picked last year to the team as a sophomore catcher, this burly Cardinal has emerged as one of the circuit's premier hurlers this season, weaving an ERA below 1.00 in 10 appearances and over 60 innings of toil. He has also posted a batting average near .300, ranks among the loop leaders in RBIs with 13 and was a unanimous pick.

### CATCHERS

**Paul Groot** — Brought in from the outfield to man the plate, this Wildcat senior has one of the best arms in the busi-

ness. He is hitting .325, ranks near the top in RBIs with 15 and was selected unanimously.

**Bob Burke** — Also getting a unanimous nod, the Viking vet made the all-conference ratings as a third baseman last year and came back from a knee operation this past winter to bat over .300 and provide his club with needed field leadership.

**Steve Breitbell** — This talented junior Rolling Meadows athlete is pacing his team with a hefty .350 batting tempo and a dozen RBIs.

### INFIELDERS

**Mike Quade** — The Prospect junior shortstop is approaching half a dozen school records while hitting .438. He is among the league leaders in runs scored with 15 and has a crack at the conference standard for two-base hits.

**George Kaage** — A repeater and one of only two unanimous infield picks, the big

Wildcat first baseman is hitting over .400 and one of the top loop base stealers and in the running for conference slugging honors a second straight year.

**Carl Pfister** — Wheeling's veteran shortstop and leadoff batter sports a .333 batting average with 15 runs scored.

**Tony Spinelle** — After hitting home runs in four consecutive games, the Buffalo Grove junior established a new league mark for round trippers with six and boosted his RBI total to 15. A catcher as well as a third baseman, he is hitting .313.

**Brett Frase** — Only a sophomore, the Arlington third baseman shows every indication of following in the footsteps of his talented older brothers, two of whom are now coaching in the league. The league's leader in RBIs, his batting average is a potent .360.

**Don Stevens** — The Falcon senior first baseman tied an MSL record owned by Major Leaguer Dave Kingman when he swatted three homers in one game. He owns a healthy .343 batting mark.

**Joe Riplinger** — The veteran Mustang third sacker has fashioned a .306 batting average.

**Scott Scholten** — Elk Grove's senior first baseman is among the league leaders in pilfered bases for a second year in a row. He is currently hitting at a .357 clip.

**Ray Fairbanks** — Hitting at a powerful .410 rate, the Schaumburg first basemen is only a junior.

**Jeff Ironside** — Conant's senior shortstop is the only other unanimous infield pick. He is a repeat selection too, after having broken the MSL record for stolen bases. A .300 hitter he also tops the circuit in runs scored.

### OUTFIELDERS

**Jeff Brisson** — Fremd's senior speedster has also had success this year on the mound. A repeater and unanimous pick he is hitting a torrid .433.

**Rick Streng** — One of a number of heavy hitters in Prospect's lineup, the senior veteran was selected unanimously. He is hitting for a healthy .350.

**Bruce Hanson** — Also unanimously chosen and a repeater, the Meadows senior vet owns a .279 batting tempo to go with a strong arm and glove.

**Dave Sterle** — Despite an injury, the Schaumburg senior paces the league in hitting with a stellar .464 average. He also heads up his team in RBIs.

**Gary Oslance** — The Cougar senior heads up his team and ranks among the MSL leaders with a .353 batting mark.

**Lon Snyder** — The Palatine junior leadoff man is hitting .318.

## Mid-Suburban results

—See roundup Thursday

## 9-day tournament offers big prizes

# Waukegan's Coho '74 opens Saturday

There will be several thousand dollars worth of prizes up for grabs when the Waukegan version of Salmon Unlimited's "Coho '74" opens this weekend.

Following hard on the heels of the just-ended 25-day Chicago Park District derby, Waukegan derby officials are hoping for a better break from the weather. More than half the days of the Chicago derby were washed out, or made miserable, by high winds, rain and generally bad fishing weather.

But water temperatures are climbing fast and prospects are bright that some lunker game fish will be weighed-in over the nine-days, beginning June 1 and ending June 9.

Coho '74 is open to every angler with an Illinois fishing license and eligible species include all the lake's game fish: coho and chinook salmon, lake trout, brown trout and steelheads (rainbow trout).

There will be a daily entry fee of \$1, or \$8 for the entire contest, with funds raised added to Salmon Unlimited's Conservation Trust Fund for stocking salmon in the Illinois waters of Lake Michigan.

Last year, SU raised enough money to purchase 150,000 chinook for the lake. This year they are currently preparing to stock 300,000 more chinook and the money from the contest entry fees is necessary to pay the bill.

Fishing begins each day at 6 a.m. and ends at 8 p.m. Contestants must register before fishing and must weigh-in fish at the end of each day's trip. On Sunday, June 9, the final day of the derby, the deadline will be 6 p.m.

Prizes range all the way from a Johnson outboard motor and big-ticket camping equipment to complete fishing outfits, fishing tackle, lures and a variety of outdoor equipment.

The big prizes will be for the largest salmon or trout entered during the derby, but there are a few hundred other daily prizes for the biggest fish of the day.

To keep the losers happy, there is also a daily drawing for prizes ranging from lures and fishing line to fillet knives and flashlights. The winners of these "Wet Line" awards are drawn from the names of every fisherman registered that day.

Last year, in the same derby, over 3500 salmon and trout were registered, including Roger Laird's Illinois state record brown trout. And contest officials estimate that perhaps less than half the



## Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

fish caught during the derby were registered. (Don't make the mistake of assuming that a mere three-pounder would not be a good for a prize. Register it anyway — it might have been a bad day for everyone.)

Although lake trout and steelheads are a little scarce these days, there seems to be plenty of coho and chinook salmon in waters less than three miles from the shoreline. Most of the guides and the knowledgeable fishermen are concentrating on the 40-foot shelf that angles from northwest to southeast, south and east of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

As you leave Waukegan harbor, on about a 150 degree heading southeast, look for the marker buoy that indicates the Great Lakes rifle range Danger zone. Switch on your depth sounder and stay in 50 feet of water as you pass the firing range. If you indicate anything under 40 feet, you are too close for comfort. (This is a rifle firing range, not heavy artillery, but ricocheting bullets can skip a long way.)

Most fishermen will be concentrating on waters with a depth of 40 feet or less and trailing lures from the surface to approximately 20 feet down. These conditions should hold for the nine-days of the derby.

However, if we get some seasonal air temperatures and the water begins to warm markedly, you can lower your deeper lines to 30 feet and move out to the 50- and 60-foot depths.

There will be exceptions, of course, but the "wobblers" lures will be taking most of the fish. The best lure colors, currently, are chartreuse and fluorescent pink and orange. The very thin flutter spoons aren't yet taking a big toll of fish.

These latter are primarily lake trout lures. If you fish them right on the bottom at about 40 feet, you could well turn up a laker, but the most productive fishing is going to be for the salmon in the 55-degree zone.

Check water temperature as you work, because it is more important at this time of the season than at any other. The salmon will tolerate 45 to 50 degrees, but they don't prefer it. They are most active in 52 to 55 degrees, and that water is, today, from the surface to eight feet down.

A final tip: Both coho and chinook salmon tend to roll and twist when they are hooked. Their soft mouth will often tear a hook free as they roll while you're reeling them in. On lures such as a Tadpole and others with tail hooks, I like to remove the hooks and put them back on with a swivel.

Then when the hooked fish rolls, the hook swivels on the lure and is less likely to tear his mouth. The fish, also, doesn't come in with line wrapped around him.

Derby headquarters are right across the street from Mathon's restaurant at the lakefront. From the south, drive north on Rt. 41 or the Illinois Tollway and exit at Grand Avenue, Rt. 132, east-bound.

Continue east, right through Waukegan, until you reach an overpass where you have to make a turn. Turn right, go down the hill. At the bottom of the hill, turn left. Derby headquarters is a half block farther east, on your right.

Shoreline fishermen are also eligible

for the contest and there are two long piers at the Waukegan harbor that reach into 12 and 15-foot waters. With good equipment, such as the new XLD long distance outfits, you can easily cast into "fishy" waters. Use the same lures you would troll with and retrieve them slowly and steadily.

Kids also have a great time fishing from these piers as well as the Commonwealth Edison fishing bridge further north, because five bait will take brown trout, perch, an occasional coho and some huge carp.

Fish taken by anglers in chartered guide boats are eligible in the derby, but there are few spots left open on these boats during the derby. Burt Atkinson, at Atkinson's Boat House, has information. Call 662-9632.

## Work lures strategically for meticulous largemouth

by VIC WATIA

One of the basic keys to successful largemouth bass fishing is understanding how to put one's lures to work under varying conditions.

There are hundreds of lures designed for bass fishing, each with a specific purpose in its design, and often the lure manufacturer will enclose instructions outlining how the lure should be used and under what conditions.

It would be impossible for the average fisherman, or tournament pro, to carry every lure on the market.

But if one has a good selection of lures and an understanding of a lure-to-lure relationship, it can make the difference between being an average fisherman and a consistent hunter.

For example, the plastic worm is usually regarded as a bait that should be worked slowly along the bottom. What the novice doesn't realize, is this same lure can be worked successfully under almost every condition.

It can be tossed up on banks with little or no weight and pulled off so it will fall in the water like a gift from heaven for the bass feeding in the shallows. It can be hooked in such a manner that it can be retrieved quickly at any depth, and it can even be worked as a topwater lure.

Likewise, a spinner bait can be made to perform under most conditions. It can be cranked fast along the surface like a spluttering topwater bait, bumped along the bottom like a plastic worm, fluttered like a wounded baitfish and more.

Many novice anglers think placing a plug on their line, such as a deep-diving Bomber or Big O, restricts them to working in water fairly clear of obstructions, such as off deep points.

Not so. These lures can be twitched or chugged like poppers on the surface, cast right into stickups like a spinner bait, controlled at different depths by the

May 30-June 2	Hunting, Fishing and Camping Show at Randhurst Shopping Center.
June 2	14th annual Mid-America Canoe Race, Fox River from So. Elgin to Aurora.
June 8-9	Open House — Home tour at Galena, sponsored by Galena Historical Society.
June 9-14	5th annual Ft. de Chartres Rendezvous, sponsored by Dept. of Conservation at Prairie du Rocher, Randolph Co. Sangchris Lake Fishing Clinic, conducted by Dept. of Conservation & Tackle Manufacturers Assn. and local Bass Club. (Rain date — June 15-16)
June 15	Environmental Education summer workshop for high school students, Illinois State University, Normal.
June 15-16	Meeting of delegates, Audubon Council of Illinois, Morton Arboretum, Lisle.
June 16-21	Galena Arts and Crafts Festival, Galena Chamber of Commerce.
June 16-21	Environmental Education summer workshop for high school students, Northern Illinois University, Lorado Taft Field Campus, Oregon.
June 17-28	Environmental Education summer workshop for high school students, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.
June 17-28	Environmental Education summer workshop for teachers, Lincoln Memorial Garden, Springfield.



Vic Watia

on this type of knowledge to remain consistent hitters even though their opponent may come up with a hot new lure. If the pro can't match the lure, he'll try his best to imitate its color and action with another.

(United Press International)

## Inland trout will have separate trophy category

A new category of trophy fish is now being established by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for inland trout.

Previously, Wisconsin trout records included fish taken from the Great Lakes which left no room for competition among inland fishermen. But now a separate category just for fish taken in inland waters will be opened, and the first record has already been established.

It was a 14-pound, 8-ounce brown trout caught May 5, 1974 by Lawrence Hines of Ellsworth, Wis. The 30-inch was caught in the Rush River in Pierce County and its weight verified at a local supermarket.

Big-fish records can be broken at any time in Wisconsin, particularly on Lake Michigan where the trout, coho, and chinook keep growing larger. Last year two new records were set, including a 24-pound, 4-ounce rainbow trout taken off Sheboygan County in Lake Michigan by James A. Schuh of Sheboygan, and a 40-pound, 4-ounce chinook salmon taken in the Menominee River in Marinette County by Myron H. Graef of West Allis. And, three state records were set in 1972.

With large fish being caught this often fishermen should know how to register potential record catches to keep them from turning into nothing more than fish stories.

## Wisconsin leads the country in luring out-of-state fishermen

Better than 20 per cent of the American people hunt or fish, according to last year's State license sales figures released by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Lynn A. Greenwalt.

Greenwalt said, "Hunting and fishing are major pastimes with one of every five Americans enjoying the outdoors this way. License sales last year numbered close to 42 million nationwide, increasing by 400 thousand over 1972 and representing an increase of \$26 million in state revenues.

Overall, in 1973, sales of state hunting and fishing licenses netted \$242 million. The 1973 licenses sold equaled the previous record high number sold in 1971.

California is, by far, the fishing capital of the nation with sales of 5.5 million li-

censes, tags, permits and stamps. Wisconsin attracts the most out-of-state fishermen in the country with nearly half a million visitors buying licenses last year.

Pennsylvania was the most heavily hunted state in the nation last year with 1.6 million licenses, tags, permits and stamps sold.

Montana has the distinction of being the most frequently visited state by out-of-state hunters. Hawaii stands out as the state with the fewest licensed hunters and fishermen in the nation.

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## Heed Coast Guard bilge pump rule for oily discharge

There has been a great deal of confusion over whether a new Coast Guard regulation against bilge pump discharge leaving a visible film or oily sheen on the water applies to individual pleasure craft.

It was thought this was part of a series of regulations for the handling and transfer of oil by tankers, refineries and commercial shipping, especially since violations carry a fine of up to \$5,000 on the first citation under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

The new regulation, which comes into effect on July 1, 1974, applies to ALL vessels 26 feet and over. The Coast Guard is planning to enforce it against pleasure craft, though it's doubtful pleasure boat operators will face a \$5,000 fine.

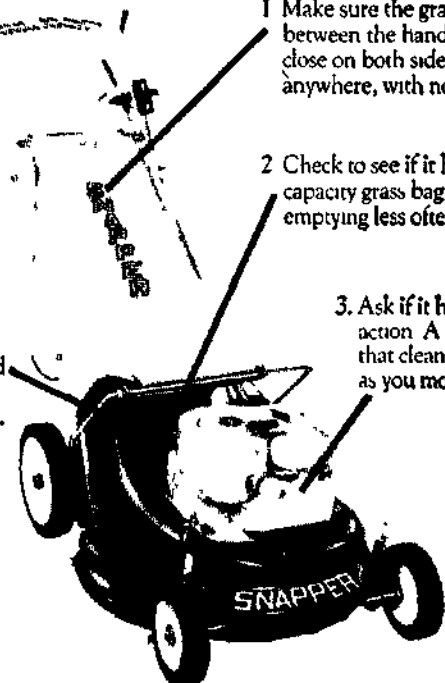
Pleasure boats this size will be required to have a fixed or portable means of preventing the discharge of oil bilge slops over the side. The installation of drip trays under your engine or engines is one answer. Scrubbing the bilges before launching is another.

Further, the new regulation requires that a 5x8-inch placard be posted in machinery spaces warning against pumping bilges overboard that contain oil or oily waste.

The placard may be placed under the top of the engine box, under the engine hatch cover or under the floorboards if they are the cover for the engine area. Placards may be obtained from the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

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# Strikers top Bobcats for Windy City softball title



**WILLIE SIMPSON**, right fielder for the world champion Strikers, cuts loose at a pitch during the Windy City Softball Classic held at Meadows Park. Called the best

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Bobcats, playing their fifth game since the Windy City Softball Classic's final day began, ran out of energy in the late innings of the championship game and fell to the Strikers, 13-5.

The Strikers, who had gone through the winner's bracket clubbing four opponents by an average score of 18-8, were resting on the sidelines while the teams in the consolation round fought among themselves for the right to advance to the title game.

The Strikers relied on steady defense and a lineup that did not have a single hitting weakness throughout. Led by the Kelleher brothers, Jerry, Tom and John and Mike Tallo, the tournament MVP, the Strikers recovered from their only sub-par hitting performance of the tournament, a 9-4 loss to the Bobcats in the first game of the championship round.

Although Jack Olson and Jack Suemi, of the Scrappers, shared the tournament batting lead with a .733 average, the

most awesome hitter was the Bobcats' short-centerfield, Ron Olesiak.

Nicknamed "Babe" because of the four homers he hit in the World Championship tournament the Bobcats won last year, Olesiak crushed seven homers in the Windy City Classic and would have been a unanimous MVP had the Bobcats been able to win the title.

The Bobcats, after moving into the consolation bracket with a loss to the Big Banjo, annihilated the Rebels, 29-3, the Scrappers 13-7 and won their rematch with the Banjo, 26-7.

A 20-5 win over the 45th Ward Lyons put the Bobcats into the consolation final against the American Rivet Sobees, a game that didn't get past the first inning.

John Bereckis, the Sobees' starting pitcher, was ejected from the game for arguing with plate umpire Stan Harris. Bereckis pitched twice while Harris had his arm raised to signal timeout. The Bobcats were hitting Bereckis hard,

compounding his frustration.

An argument developed between most of the Sobee players, including Bereckis, and Harris. In the midst of the confusion Bereckis grabbed at Harris and the ump forfeited the game to the Bobcats.

Asked his reasoning for forfeiting an entire game for the actions of one player, Harris replied: "Major leaguers can be suspended or fined for hitting an ump. This (forfeiting the game) is all I can do. He (Bereckis) has to learn the game is mine, not his."

The tournament committee met and decided that, taking into account the importance of the game, the umpire's decision was wrong and could be overruled. However, Eddie Zolna, the coach and pitcher of the Bobcats, wanted to rest his players and refused to continue the game.

Several Sobees, including Bereckis, said they were planning to take action against Harris to insure his never umpiring again.

## All-Star game switched; slated for Sunday, June 9

Game delayed on account of games.

That was the decision reached earlier this week when it was calculated that the June 2 playing date would prohibit a number of outstanding area senior prep baseball players from participating in the First Annual Hal Sprehe Memorial diamond affair.

So the new date for the showcase contest is the following Sunday, June 9, same time, same station. That is, 1 p.m. at Prospect High School.

Ticket prices also remain the same. For adults it's \$1, for students 50 cents and for children 25 cents. And they may be purchased in advance at the Herald sports desk in Arlington Heights.

A rain date has been established for the following evening, June 10, at 6 p.m. Barring inclement weather though, that new playing date is Sunday, June 9 at 1 p.m. with gates opening before noon.

Two star-studded squads were put together earlier this week and they boast everything that champions are made of...potent hitting, sizzling pitching, excellent speed and superlative defense. A

total of 18 players plus one alternate were drawn up for each side and they'll be going nine innings to determine a victor.

The South squad will be headed up by a pitching staff of Larry Monroe, Steve Bobowski, Tim Domek and Kevin Kelley with either Larry Laspisa or Mark Goergen behind the plate. Goergen could also be utilized on the mound.

The infield will be drawn from the likes of Scott Scholten, Don Stevens, Jim Anderson, Jim Bucaro, Jeff Ironside, Paul Gebhardt, Mark Hartley and Gregg Pfaff and the outfield will be selected from Rick Streng, Gary Oslance, Ken Butzen and Dave Sterle.

Alternate for the South team is Tom Culkar.

In the North, the mound corps consists of Buddy Hughes, Willi Kozel, Gary Wennerstrom and Carl Pederson with backstop duties to be handled by Paul Groot or Bob Burke.

Infield selections include George Kaage, Joe Riplinger, Carl Pfister, John Caruso, Brian Nelson, Howe Brauer and

Glenn Zawacki. The outfield consists of Jeff Brusson, Bruce Hanson, Ken Slepicka, Mike Saugling and George Vukovich.

The North team alternate is Sal Fioretti.

There are any number of contestants on both sides who could be moved around to play other positions or interjected as pinch hitters, runners or fielders. The starting pitchers are expected to throw three innings with subsequent mound changes being made every two innings. The free substitution rule will be in effect, permitting coaches to return players to their lineup.

Probable starting lineups will be announced by the Herald by Wednesday or Thursday of next week and more specific rosters including positions and statistics will be published as soon as all area prep teams have completed their seasons.

All players on both sides are graduating high school seniors.

Watch for further details concerning the Hal Sprehe Memorial game in coming issues of the Herald.

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# Arlington Boys Baseball report

**VARSITY-AMERICAN**  
**Travelers 1, Red Wings 0**  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Don Schroeder and Marty Peilick  
**Penguins 3, Bams 1**  
 Doubles — Joe Hafenschner, Tom Totzke  
 Daves Mayevick  
 2 or more hits — Tom Totzke (3), Don Holmes, Dave Mayevick  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Mayevick (starter) 1 hit; Joe Hafenschner no hits in relief

**AMERICAN MAJORS**  
**Brewers 3, Yankees 2**  
 Triples — Jim Craig (Yankees)  
 Doubles — Ralph Filippi (Yankees)  
 2 or more hits — Bob Moxillman 3 for 4  
 (Brewers); Jim Craig, 3 for 4; Chris Hansen  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Jose Flores struck out 9 batters  
**White Sox 18, Tigers 6**  
 Home runs — Jay Fish  
 Triples — Fish, David Sharoun, Andy Orals  
 Doubles — Brian Weed, Sharoun  
 2 or more hits — Fish, Jay Behn, Mike Rudnicki, Bob Shaw, Sharoun, Andy Orals  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Rudnicki was the winning pitcher and Brian Weed earned a save

**White Sox 13, Yankees 3**  
 Home runs — Bob Shaw  
 Triples — Jim Vukovich, Jim Craig, Ralph Filippi  
 Doubles — Jim Vukovich, Jim Craig, Ralph Filippi  
 2 or more hits — Jay Behn, Jeff Asbury, Bill Mitchell  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Asbury (WS) was the winning pitcher, giving up only 4 hits

**Red Sox 13, Tigers 12**  
 Doubles — B. Johnson (Tigers)  
 2 or more hits — B. Johnson, Sharoun, Steve C. DeSantis  
 Outstanding pitching performances — B. Johnson was the winning pitcher for the Red Sox

**Athletics 6, Yankees 4**  
 Doubles — Chris Hafenschner, Bill Hajak (Ath); Pete Schanzky  
 2 or more hits — Hajak, Schanzky  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Lowery and Bob Shaw (Athletics) combined to hold Yankees in only 4 hits

**Tigers 6, Athletics 4**  
 Triples — Bill Hajak (Athletics)  
 Doubles — Mike Rose (Tigers); Bill Hajak (Athletics)  
 2 or more hits — Bill Hajak (Athletics)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Stanley — 10 strikeouts and yield of 4 hits for Tigers

**White Sox 20, Brewers 9**  
 Doubles — Chris Cammon  
 2 or more hits — Brian Weed, Jay Fish, John Macentais, Jay Behn, Jeff Asbury, Rick Johnson  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Mitchell (White Sox) and Brian Weed combined to pitch a 4 hit shutout

**SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE**  
**Barnardus 2, Bucks 1**  
 2 or more hits — Don Schneider, John Sofo  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Lombardo, Don Schneider

**Barnardus 8, Buffaloes 2**  
 Doubles — Torrie Vittore  
 2 or more hits — Dan Sohn, Torrie Vittore  
**Rambler 10, Bucks 7**  
 Doubles — Ken Maier (2), Steve Talac  
 2 or more hits — Ken Maier  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Barnardus, Mike Gajewski, Gajewski struck out 5. Pitched 4 innings

**Barnardus 12, Ramblers 3**  
 Triples — Ted Akers  
 Doubles — J. Delorto, M. Gajewski, K. Barnardus, Don Schneider, Geo. Delorto (3)  
 3 or more hits — George Delorto, Ken Maier, Torrie Vittore, Schneider, Delorto

**Ravens 8, Barnardus 7**  
 Doubles — Don Schneider, Bill Woltschmitt  
 2 or more hits — Torrie Vittore  
**Bucks 3, Ravens 1**  
 2 or more hits — John Sofo (Bucks)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Crawford of the Bucks was the winning pitcher and had 4 strikeouts

**Swords 14, Ramblers 3**  
 Home runs — Swords — Steve Terzo  
 Triples — Swords — Steve Terzo 2, Ricky Terzo, Pat Filippi  
 Doubles — Swords — Dan Arenberg, Ricky Terzo, Jeff Dreiling, Ramblers — Matt Glassgow  
 3 or more hits — Swords — Steve Terzo, Terzo, Don DeMart, Ramblers — Jim Gajewski, Matt Glassgow, George Delorto  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Terzo struck out 12

**Rambler 5, Wolverines 1**  
 Doubles — J. Barich (Rambler) Mat Glassgow  
 2 or more hits — (3) J. Barich (Rambler) (2); Matt Glassgow (Rambler)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Gajewski struck out 13

**Ravens 8, Barnardus 7**  
 Doubles — Schneider (Barnardus); Tom Bauer, Joe Vansaten, Bill Woltschmitt (Ravens)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Bauer struck out 4, gave up 3 hits

**SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE**  
**Sons 7, Terriers 4**  
 2 or more hits — R. Gerts (Terriers) got 3 hits; Pete Galoon (Sons) got 2 hits  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Greg Royter (Sons) outpitched 2 Terrier players  
 T. Gagon and Shanahan

**Huskies 5, Senators 0**  
 Doubles — Bob McCabe (Huskies)  
 2 or more hits — Paul Briske 3 for 3  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Danny Johnson pitched a 1 hit shutout

**Terriers 14, Husks 5**  
 Triples — Willigen (T); Brennan (B)  
 Doubles — Treznowski (T); Gerts (T); Terrell (T); Kelly (B)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Marty Brandt (WF) had 5 strike outs in three innings

**Racers 11, Senators 0**  
 2 or more hits — Tom Kowalski, Billy Hunter, Michael Cassady, Gordon Stinson  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Munson — 9 strike outs

**Huskies 9, Racers 4**  
 Doubles — Bob McCabe (Huskies); Jim Hunter (Racers)  
 2 or more hits — Bob McCabe 2; Danny Johnson 2 (Huskies); Jim Hunter 2 (Racers)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Briggs struck out 14

**Sons 14, Racers 3**  
 Triples — Brian Kompton  
 Doubles — Nyles Naughton  
**Terriers 13, Senators 7**  
 Triples — Willigen (T)  
 Doubles — Mueller (T), Shanahan (T)  
 2 or more hits — Willigen (T)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Gagon pitched 3 hitless innings

**SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE**  
**Sons 17, Terriers 16**  
 Triples — Terry W. Whitehawk  
 Doubles — Eddie Finguer, Perchal  
 2 or more hits — Tim Kirkpatrick (3)  
**Terriers 13, Gators 12**  
 Home runs — Carl Shock  
 Triples — Fred Allman  
 Doubles — Dave Wray  
 2 or more hits — Shock, Banach, Perchal  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Fred Allman

**Gators 7, Dons 7**  
 Triples — Dons-Dick Schmidt  
 Doubles — Dons — Jim Brown; Gators — Bill Cass, Doug Tichenor, Carl Shock  
 2 or more hits — Dons — Ed Hayman, Dick Schmidt; Gators — Bill Cass, Carl Shock, Bob Biondino  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Cass, Jim Anderson

**Kings 20, Dons 5**  
 Home runs — Frank Nunez  
 Triples — Kyle Nielsen  
 Doubles — Frank Billings, John Barnes (3), Frank Nunez (2), Paul Primavera, Grant Larsen  
 2 or more hits — Nielsen, Billings, Barnes, Nunez, Primavera, Gabadik  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Nielsen and Barnes

**Chargers 7, Bears 2**  
 Triples — Mathias, Bridier (Bears)  
 Doubles — Vikes, Schmidt (Chargers)  
 Stars 19, Gators 5  
 Doubles — Kevin Curran, Glen Dacy, Mike Krueger  
 2 or more hits — Curran, Dancy, Rudd, Bill Cass  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin McKernan, Winning pitcher, pitched full 6 innings

**Kings 20, Bears 2**  
 Home runs — J. Gabadik  
 Triples — J. Gabadik  
 Doubles — K. Nielsen, F. Billings, P. Primavera  
 2 or more hits — K. Nielsen, J. Gabadik, F. Billings  
 Outstanding pitching performances — K. Nielsen  
**Chargers 34, Terriers 9**  
 Triples — Vikes (Chargers)  
 Doubles — Ahlberg (Chargers) 2, Deau (Chargers)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Tim Vikes (Chargers) Allowed one hit and struck out 15

**SOUTH WHITE JUNIOR**  
**Bulldogs 15, Buckeyes 3**  
 Home runs — Shawn Barry, Bob Hajek, Craig Kempton  
 Triples — Bob Hajek  
 2 or more hits — Kevin Kappotmann, Bob Hajek  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Hajek, 3 hits

**Atoms 16, Buckeyes 4**  
 Triples — Tony Warneke (Buckeyes)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Ron Entenzinger

**Wrens 17, Atoms 15**  
 Triples — Loughhouse, Bishop (Atoms)  
 Doubles — Zenner (Atoms)  
 2 or more hits — Zenner, 3 hits  
**Harvianen 14, Wrens 2**  
 Triples — Christopher Berg — 2  
 Doubles — Christopher Berg — 2  
 Outstanding pitching performances — 2 hit with 16 strikeouts for John McCabe

**SOUTH RED JUNIORS**  
**Millers 3, Oilers 3**  
 Triples — (Oilers) — Arne Lindblom  
 Doubles — (Millers) — Mike Baum, Nick Ippolito, (Oilers) — Mark Seave  
 2 or more hits — (Millers) — M. Baum, Matthew Fisti; (Oilers) — Joey Farinella, A. Lindblom  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Miller — M. Baum pitched 14 strikeouts and allowed 2 walks (Oilers) Shawn O'Keefe

**Expos 16, Bears 7**  
 Triples — Vince Rhode, Don Ries, Jerry Bernbeck, Steve Dick, John Dilly (2)  
 Doubles — T. Ries, Jim Schurr, Terry Gorman  
 2 or more hits — Don Dellorto (4), V. Rhode (2), T. Ries (3), Scott Leonard (2), S. Dick (2), J. Dilly (2)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Jamie Wright (Expos)

**Spartans 14, Oilers 7**  
 Doubles — Kurt Kuban, Brian Carlson, Scott McDonald  
 2 or more hits — Kurt Kuban, Brian Carlson, S. McDonald, Mark Seave  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Kline — 3 innings — no hits, struck out 8 batters out of 9

**Whales 19, Bears 4**  
 Home runs — Mark Ambrose, Bob Soucek, Douglas — M. Ambrose, Dan Kluc  
 2 or more hits — M. Ambrose, John Sharpe  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Don Pritchard (Whales) pitched a one hit game striking out 14

**Whales 4, Millers 2**  
 Home runs — Nick Ippolito  
 Doubles — Rich Deloit, Matt Fish  
 2 or more hits — Mark Ambrose, R. Deloit, M. Fish, Rick Popp  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Fish (Millers) pitched 6 hit game with 11 strikeouts; Popp (Whales) pitched 5 hit game with 12 strikeouts

**SOUTH BLUE JUNIORS**  
**Cyclones 16, Padres 6**  
 Home runs — Brian Lowman (Cyclones)  
 Triples — Aric Anderson (Cyclones)  
 Doubles — Vince Serpico (Cyclones)  
 2 or more hits — John Merkel (3 for 5), Lowman (2 for 3), Serpico (3 for 4)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Cyclones — Mike Witt, 3 innings, no hits, no runs  
 Cyclones — Walter Lajura, 3 innings, no hits, no runs  
 Padres — Phil Carter, 2 innings, no hits, no runs, 5 strikeouts

**Bears 10, Cyclones 8**  
 Doubles — Mike Rogers (Bears)  
**Oaks 40, Gens 0**  
 Triples — Kevin Pirkle, Patrick O'Byrne  
 Doubles — Rick Koopman, Keith Spaulding, Keith Slier (2), Bob Harrell, David Girard, David Girard, Keith Slier (4)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Oaks — John Meyer pitched a no-hitter, striking out 11, walking 6 in a four inning game

**Oaks 23, Cyclones 4**  
 Home runs — Keith Spaulding  
 Triples — Keith Spaulding, Kevin Pirkle  
 Doubles — Kevin Pirkle 2, John Meyer — Oaks; Walter Lajura — Cyclones  
 2 or more hits — Keith Spaulding, Kevin Pirkle (4), John Meyer (4), Kevin Pirkle had 8 RBIs, John Merkel (Cyclones)

Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher was Patrick O'Byrne who struck out 9 in the three inning game

**Bears 18, Tornados 9**  
 2 or more hits — Mike Rogers, Mike McLean, Bob Pateri (Bears), Bob Pateri had 5-for-5, 4 were home runs  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Pateri & Mike Rogers — no-hitter  
 (Tie) Bears 8, Padres 8

Outstanding pitching performances — Robble Pateri in relief

**Oaks 45, Tornados 6**  
 Home runs — Keith Spaulding (2), Kevin Pirkle (2) — 1 grand slam  
 Triples — David Girard (2), Keith Spaulding, Kevin Pirkle, John Meyer, Keith Slier  
 Doubles — Keith Slier (2); Bob Harrell, Keith Spaulding, John Meyer, Kevin Pirkle, Rick Koopman

2 or more hits — John Meyer (8), Keith Slier (5), Kevin Pirkle (5), Bob Harrell (4), Keith Spaulding (4), David Girard (4), Patrick O'Byrne (3), Rick Koopman (2)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Pirkle pitched a no-hitter striking out 13 in 5 innings, hit a grand slam, had 8 RBIs followed by Spaulding with 7 RBIs

**Gens 15, Cyclones 7**  
 Doubles — Ken Correll, Eric Anderson  
 2 or more hits — Mike Witt  
 Outstanding pitching performances — (Gens) Ken Correll — 3 strikeouts in 6 innings

**CENTRAL VARSITY**  
**Packers 9, Pelicans 4**  
 Triples — (Packers) Dave Purkis  
 2 or more hits — (Packers) Dave Purkis (3), Mike Cullen (2), (Pelicans) Tim Eiler (2)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher — Art Mahanna

**Greyhounds 2, Falcons 9**  
 Doubles — Rich Bolek  
 2 or more hits — Rich Bolek (2)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Chris Birkett of Greyhounds pitched no-hitter and struck out 18 batters

**Home runs — (Cougars) B. Briester**  
 Triples — (Cougars) B. Briester, (Crusaders) T. Brannock  
 2 or more hits — (Cougars) B. Briester, (Crusaders) T. Brannock  
 2 or more hits — (Cougars) Briester (4), B. Elsohen (3), P. Williams (3), M. Pils (3)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — B. Briester, 7 hits, 12 strikeouts

**NATIONAL VARSITY**  
**Pilots 9, Raiders 2**  
 Doubles — Kurt Larson, Mike Znachko for the Pilots, Paul Grady, Brian Metzger, Mark Sponchak for the Raiders  
 2 or more hits — K. Larson, Bruce Pokuta, M. Znachko for the Pilots, P. Grady, Bryan Berry, Mark Kryslok for the Raiders  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher K. Larson

**Cubs 6, Bears 4**  
 Triples — Jim Bobowski  
 Doubles — Steve Jones  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Ross Spitt pitched 4 inning and struck out 5

**ORIOLES MAJORS**  
**Orioles 6, Mets 0**  
 Home runs — (Orioles) Jim Jancaes  
 Doubles — (Orioles) Jancaes, (Mets) Rick Manull  
 2 or more hits — (Orioles) Jancaes (2), (Orioles) David Grant pitched 3-hit shutout

**Angels 6, Mets 3**  
 Home runs — John Thill  
 Doubles — Ed Williams  
 2 or more hits — Dan Zawacki, Tim Millay  
 Outstanding pitching performances — John Cwynski and Tim Millay each pitched 3 innings, Millay struck out 6 of 9 batters and was winning pitcher

**Astros 4, Phillies 2**  
 Triples — Tom Zien  
 Doubles — Jim Miller, Jim Rudolph  
 2 or more hits — Jim Rudolph (2), Jim Hauskey (2), Tom Bannelle (2), Mark Leber  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Astros Jeff Liljeborg and Jim Hauskey each pitched 3 innings without allowing an earned run

**Doubles — Twins 3, Mets 1**  
 Greg Taras  
 3 or more hits — (Mets) Greg Taras  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Twins' Tim Buker gave up 3 hits, struck out 8

**Orioles 5, Angels 3**  
 Doubles — (Orioles) Jamie Thompson  
 Triples — (Orioles) David Grant, Jordy Riedl, Jim Jancaes, Steve Fredrickson  
 2 or more hits — (Orioles) Grant, Riedl, Jancaes, Fredrickson  
 Outstanding pitching performances — (Orioles) Riedl pitched no-hitter

**Bulls 23, Panthers 6**  
 NINE RED MAJORS  
**Larks 16, Panthers 0**

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Dalekor (2), Don Vassos (2)  
 Doubles — Tim Hanks, Tom O'Connor, Bob Larson  
 2 or more hits — Jim Dalekor, Don Vassos, Tim Hanks, Tom O'Connor, Bob Larson  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Dalekor, Bob Larson, (3 innings each)

**Bears 15, Trojans 15**  
 Doubles — Tom Heffernan (Trojans)  
 2 or more hits — Joe Rogers, 2 singles (Trojans)

**Bulls 23, Gulls 1**  
 Doubles — Dave Heslin  
 2 or more hits — Mike Donovan, Alan Lukomski, Greg Lapp

**Bulls 27, Trojans 3**  
 Home runs — Alan Lukomski (Grand Slam)  
 Triples — Alan Lukomski  
 Doubles — Mike Donovan, Rich Kurka, John Stornburg  
 2 or more hits — Lukomski, Stornburg

**Gulls 7, Panthers 6**  
 2 or more hits — Brian Walsh, Mike Gaus  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Brian Walsh

**Pathners 6, Trojans 4**  
 Doubles — Joe Rogers  
 2 or more hits — Tony Peterson (2)

**Rockets 17, Bulls 6**  
 Triples — Jeff Hickman  
 Doubles — John Bostrom, Mike McMahon, Jeff Hogarth, Mike Donovan, Bill Morris  
 2 or more hits — Steve McCall, Jimmy Fenlon (3), Jeff Hogarth, Billy Averil  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Rockets — John Bostrom (W) and Jeff Hogarth; Bulls-Mike Donovan

**Gulls 5, Larks 6**  
 2 or more hits — Tim Hanks  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Thad Gould (WF)

**NATIONAL MAJOR**  
**Bears 8, Cubs 3**  
 Home runs — Keith Gehrlie, Cubs  
 Triples — Gehrlie, Cubs  
 Doubles — Dave Brown, Bob Hintz, Braves  
 3 or more hits — Kevin Jacob (2), Cubs  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Peterson struck out 8 batters

**Dodgers 5, Cubs 3**  
 Triples — Kevin Jacob (1); Gary Title (1)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Dan Maier, winning pitcher for the Dodgers

**Giants 7, Dodgers 2**  
 Triples — T. Aiello  
 Doubles — E. Reading, M. Tauber  
 2 or more hits — Tony Aiello, Ed Reading, Brian Rieck  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Chris White — 3 hit

**Pirates 8, Cubs 7**  
 Triples — Jacob  
 2 or more hits — Mark Becker, John Leonard, Ben Ahren  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher John Hopkinson

**Dodgers 13, Braves 7**  
 Triples — Terry McDonald  
 Doubles — Bill Henricks; Dan Stewart; James Spiel  
 2 or more hits — Henricks (2); Larry Adams (2); Cass Peterson (2); Dan Stewart (2)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Meyer winning pitcher for Dodgers with 8 strike-outs

**Giants 9, Cards 0**  
 Triples — Tony Aiello  
 2 or more hits — T. Aiello  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Ed Reading — Shutout and 8 strikeouts

**INTERMEDIATE NORTH PURPLE**  
**Lakers 5, Leathernecks 1**  
 Doubles — Rich Good (Lakers), E. Hillstrom & D. Wiersma & Hoffmeister (Leathernecks)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Chet Andrews, Rich Good

**Tornados 26, Lakers 3**  
 Home runs — Mark Knoepfel  
 Triples — Doug Knoepfel, Chris Cazel (2), Tim Jauch, Peter Caniztra, Perry Bruno  
 2 or more hits — Doug Knoepfel (5) Mark Knoepfel (2) Chris Cazel (2) Peter Caniztra (3)

Outstanding pitching performances — Caniztra — 5 strikeouts, 2 hits in 3 innings  
 Leathernecks 4, Commanders 5  
 Home runs — Tom Obos  
 Triples — Dirk Wiersma  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Jacob with the Leathernecks had 15 strikeouts to his credit

**Pythons 3, Mounties 1**  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher, Bob Wettermann — 7 strikeouts allowing 7 hit, losing pitcher, Joe Furmanski, pitched a no hit — striking out 8

**Mounties 25, Commanders 2**  
 Doubles — Todd Schubert, Joe Furmanski (2), Dave Abor  
 2 or more hits — Ben Parker (3), Furmanski (3), Abor (2), John Cullen (4)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Abor (winner)

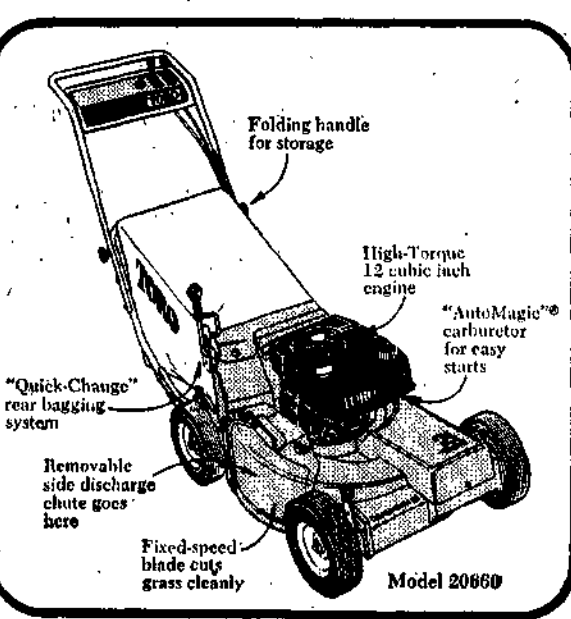
**Furmanski 5, Pythons 1**  
 Triples — Perry Bruno, Peter Caniztra  
 Doubles — Doug Knoepfel, B. Wettermann  
 2 or more hits — Tim Jauch, Perry Bruno  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Caniztra — 7 strikeouts, no hits or walks in 3 innings, D. Knoepfel, 3 strikeouts, 2 hits — 1 run in 3 innings, R. Mazzolini — no runs in 2 innings

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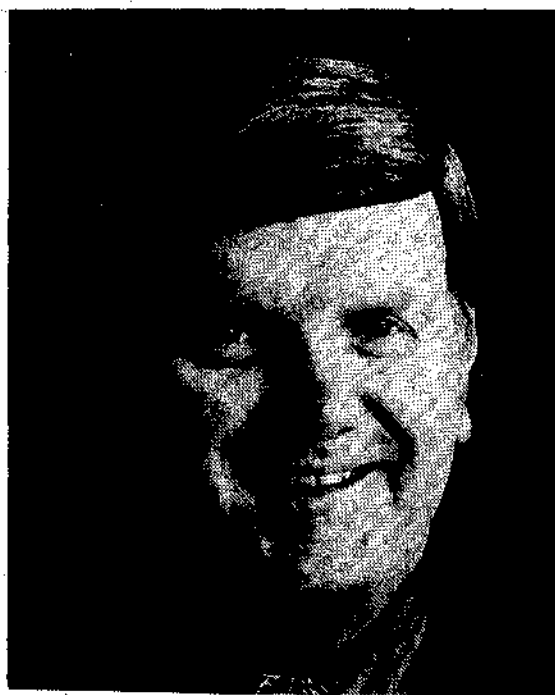
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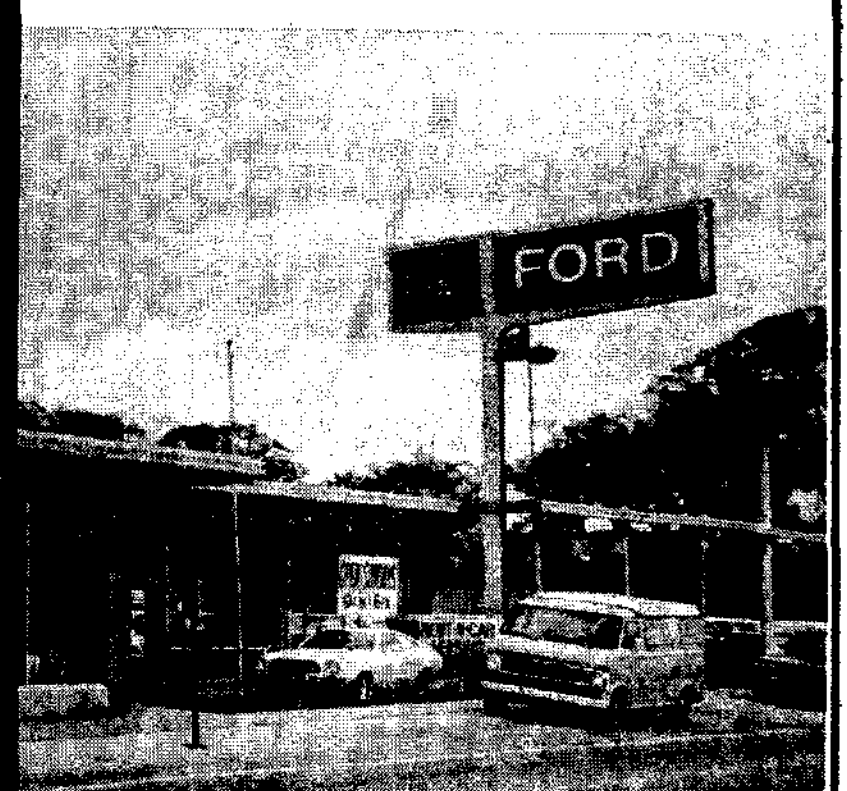
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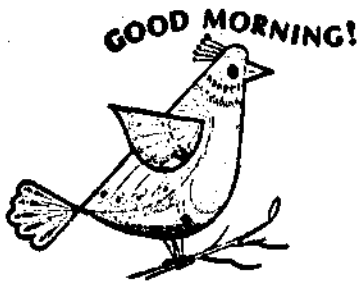


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### Program was linked to Stavros

## Monoson ends association with CAP; cites pressures

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling plan commissioner Gil Monoson ended his association with the Citizen's Action Program (CAP) Tuesday saying the would-be political party has restricted his freedom to speak openly on village issues.

"Over the weekend, I have decided that CAP and Gil Monoson just don't seem to follow the same ideology," Monoson said Tuesday. "I feel that the CAP program has fallen extremely short of what I had initially hoped it would be."

CAP surfaced last November when seven local politicians announced the formation of a "citizen's lobby," which had all the earmarks of a new political party. At that time the CAP leaders were linked to James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman who recently pleaded guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers.

THE GROUP was responsible for several public statements on local problems, but has been quiet since Stavros and five other present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted Jan. 31. The indictments followed a year-long federal probe into shakedown of Wheeling developers.

"I felt especially after the indictments, CAP should have taken a leading role in the community in making the necessary statements in reference to reform in village government," Monoson said. "This, as you know, did not happen."

Monoson said he was chastised severely by CAP members and others for his public request that the village ban vending machines owned by syndicate-linked companies. The request followed a Herald article which revealed that 16



Gil Monoson

such machines have been licensed by the village for 1974-75, representing an increase of three syndicate-linked machines in the past year.

"I had an awful lot of static on that," Monoson said. "And I don't feel that any citizen in the village should feel chastised or isolated because he thinks something is wrong and he has taken a stand."

MONOSON SAID he thinks the CAP group, led by Trustee William Hein, may be afraid of stepping on toes. He said many of the CAP members have long-standing friendships and business relationships "that make it difficult for them to do what I have done."

"Basically, I feel that this is the time for great reform in the village and for good constructive criticism," the plan commissioner said. "CAP has been very reluctant to criticize other than certain individuals. I don't think anyone should be protected. If they are wrong, they are wrong, and reform should not be selective."

Monoson said that while no one in the CAP group has told him what to do, he has felt restricted because no one has supported him in his public statements.

"Simply knowing the fact that no one has rallied behind the leads I have taken and The Herald has taken is enough to make me feel restricted," he said. "I just don't think that CAP in its fresh new approach is all that fresh and all that new."

ACCORDING TO Monoson, his disenchantment with CAP has been growing for some time. He said that he is politically "somewhere far to the left of CAP," and said he was uncomfortable with his CAP association.

"I think it is the time for people to get out of the middle of the road and do something or else shut up," Monoson said.

When asked if his move was political, Monoson said "If you want to call it political or if you don't want to call it political, I still have to face myself every morning."

Although CAP has generally been considered a political party for the upcoming 1975 village elections, Monoson said he does not know if CAP will run a slate of candidates. "Their lack of direction as far as I'm concerned has been so gross I'm not really sure they know what they're doing," he said.

MONOSON SAID that his action should make it clear that he himself is not tied with "the former powers of the village, namely Stavros. I feel my action will hopefully evidence this to a greater degree."

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## Politics in future of 16-year-old village activist?

by WANDALYN RICE

Just four years ago, John Shelk's ambition was to grow up to be a baseball umpire.

Now the Wheeling High School sophomore says he plans to wait until he finishes college and law school before he runs for public office. And, he admits, that rules out the 1977 Wheeling village board election.

"People have asked me to run for village trustee," he said recently while relaxing in his living room, fresh from a meeting student council presidents had held with High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "I think I would put college and law school first before I run for anything."

Shelk, of 177 Sunrise Dr., Wheeling, has become a regular participant at Wheeling Village Board meetings, particularly since the convictions for bribery and extortion of former township committeeman James Stavros and former board member Michael Valenza. He is also a member of the Wheeling Youth Commission, student council president at Wheeling High School and president of the township Teen-age Republicans Club.

Last week, Shelk was named outstanding high school student for the North suburban area by State School Supt. Michael Bakalis.

IN APPEARING before the Wheeling Village Board, Shelk has asked village board members to comment on possible board involvement in the extortion and shakedown scandals which have been prominent in the news for several weeks.

Shelk said he deliberately waited to call on the village board until Stavros and Valenza had pleaded guilty to the charges against them. "I believe in innocence until someone is proven guilty," he said, "but once it was positive that these things had happened, I felt the village board could and should explain it. I'm not saying the village board was involved, but if they don't say anything, people will put their own answers in."

He said he has been pleased with trustees Al Lang and Ron Bruhn, who have made statements saying they were not involved in the scandals. "I can agree that is possible," he said.

Shelk said he was not surprised at corruption in Wheeling, because he had heard "rumor and hearsay" about it, but he was surprised that there actually was an investigation.

"Last summer my family came back from Washington where we'd been watching the Watergate hearings and the neighbors had saved the papers for us and we found out there was an investigation in Wheeling," he said.

WATERGATE IS A sore point for Shelk, who first worked for Richard Nixon in 1968 ("I handed out leaflets one time.") and who worked for the local Committee to Reelect the President in 1972. "It's kind of distressing to think that people you've worked for did the things they did," he says, but he adds, "The mementos of the campaign are still up in my room."

He says, "I still like Richard Nixon," but names his major political heroes as Vice President Gerald Ford, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and, especially, U.S. Atty. James Thompson, whose office uncovered the Wheeling scandals.

Thompson, Shelk said, "is one of the positive sides of the Watergate 'down on government' thing that's going on now."

Students in high school, Shelk said, can easily be turned off by politics. "It's always hard for kids to respect law and when you see your own village officials or Nixon or (former Gov. Otto) Kerner, it's hard."

HOWEVER, THE scandals have not turned Shelk off. "I would seriously like to go to the Republican convention in '76," he said, adding that, someday, he will probably run for office.

And, he said, when he becomes a politician, he hopes to avoid many of the faults of politicians he has seen.



JOHN SHELK

"It's hard to be the ideal politician, but I'd like to do a good job, to be able to trust the people so if you make a mistake, you can go to them and tell them you were wrong."

Admitting a mistake, he said, "would be very hard to do, but it's something you have to do — because in the long run it catches up to you."

## Scandals 'recognized' in school

The scandals surrounding Wheeling village government have found their way to the main foyer of Wheeling High School.

Four students in a U.S. history class at Wheeling have put together a display on the scandals, including pictures of those indicted and convicted surrounded by pictures of money.

Brian Schmidt, Darlene Konopka, Lynn Duckworth and Chuck Schumann put together the display as a project for their class, which had been studying the political machine run by Boss Tweed in New York City at the turn of the century.

"I was shocked when it (the scandals) happened," Chuck said recently. "It's kind of hard to imagine. But," he said, "I think it's

going to make government a safer place."

The four students were given the project, they said, because "we talk about what we read in the papers." They said their friends and parents warned them that the project might "step on some toes" by calling attention to the scandals, but that doesn't bother them.

"I think things like this are getting people more involved," Chuck said, explaining that he hopes to study journalism.

However, some of the students don't share Chuck's view. "Everything I read about government is corrupt in some way," Lynn said. "I wouldn't want to get into government. You have to be a talker and con people and I couldn't do that."



WORKERS MEASURE and level at the intersection of Hintz Road and Milwaukee Avenue, where the state is in the process of adding a left turn lane and widening the

roadway. When completed the Hintz Road section of the intersection will be four lanes, and the junction will have new traffic signals.

## Strike causes Dundee Rd. work to stop

Work on Dundee Road has been shut down indefinitely due to a shortage of construction materials caused by a travel and cement truck drivers' strike.

The drivers went out last week in sympathy of a strike called by the ready mix cement drivers.

Albert Sifer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said Tuesday workers continued to work until the materials ran out. He said he has no idea how long it will be before additional material is delivered and work will resume.

"We're just hoping it's soon because we don't want to go through what we did last year," Sifer said. Work last year was delayed numerous times because of material shortages and weather.

THE PROJECT consists of widening and repaving Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53. It also includes hooking up the realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads and repairing 900 feet of pavement on Arlington Heights Road, north of Dundee Road.

So far, workers have paved two lanes of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and a point about 300 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road. Sifer said the sub-base has

been installed to about Arlington Heights Road and workers will resume paving as soon as more cement and gravel is delivered.

Two lanes are scheduled to be finished by June 15 and the entire project is set for completion by Oct. 1. The strike, Sifer said, makes it impossible to predict when work will be finished. Prior to the strike, he said, work was ahead of schedule.

After two lanes of the road are paved, traffic will be shifted from the battered lanes that now exist to the new pavement. Workers will then tear out the old lanes and put a new pavement in its place.

SIFER SAID the realignments of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads will be connected to the extensions north of Dundee Road after two lanes are paved.

The realignments are expected to improve traffic flow across Dundee Road. Buffalo Grove Police have said they probably will reduce the number of accidents in the vicinity.

Work on the portion of Arlington Heights Road adjacent to Buffalo Grove High School was scheduled to begin last week. Sifer said reconstruction of the

road will be a top priority once gravel and cement deliveries resume. "The road is so bad now I don't know how a car can drive on it," he said.

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## Police wrapup

# Sapphire ring in burglary haul

Some \$530 cash, a camera and a sapphire ring were stolen in a recent burglary at the apartment of Jack G. Periman, 643 Widgeon Dr., Wheeling.

Police said Tuesday the burglary occurred sometime between May 17 and last Saturday. They said a key apparently was used to open the apartment door, since no sign of forced entry could be found.

## Attempted theft charges

A 17-year-old Prospect Heights youth was arrested for attempted theft Saturday night by Wheeling police.

According to police, James Pietroski, 830 Corey Ln., heard noises twice on the balcony of his apartment. The second time he looked out Pietroski allegedly saw Bruce M. Lytle, 18 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights, on his balcony and another youth on the ground below. Lytle jumped from the balcony but was caught below, police said.

He is accused of attempting to steal a \$100 planter and will appear June 11 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

# From the library

by ELAINE BURKE  
Adult Services Librarian

The library is where it's at: Let the Wheeling Public Library District help make your summer vacation more enjoyable. Use the library's travel books to help you plan where to go, what to see, where to stay and how to get there.

Hot off the presses: There is good eating in America, and in "American Fried" Calvin Trillin tells us where to find it — Cincinnati for chili, Baltimore for steamed crabs and his hometown Kansas City, where, he exclaims, exist four or possibly five of the best restaurants in the world. He also reveals inside information on where to find Jewish delicacies such as the best lox and cream cheese and scallions in the world.

Education writer John Holt's "Escape from Childhood" is a sensitive study of young people and their place, or lack of place, in society today. It is about the institution of modern childhood, the attitudes, customs, and laws that determine what their lives are like and how we, their elders, treat them.

"Night Never Ending" is the incredible true story of Eugeniusz Andrei Komorowski, the only survivor of the liquidation in Russia's Katyn Forest of 15,000 Polish soldier-prisoners — and of his 35-year flight from both madness and his would-be executioners.

Donald Dale Jackson's "Judges" is an intimate portrait of that privileged fraternity of men and women who are charged with interpreting and dispensing our justice.

"Dying in the Sun" is a panoramic exploration of old age and the aged who spend their last days in Florida, land of sunshine and pass-the-time activity. The

author is Donn Pearce.

The cultures of ancient Mexico and Peru produced some of the finest art ever created. In "Latin American Crafts and Their Cultural Backgrounds" Jeremy Comins shows how to make articles in the style of both ancient and modern Latin American artists, using materials easy to obtain from lumberyards, hardware stores, or craft stores.

John Mosedale's "Greatest of All" is the story of the men who made up the 1927 New York Yankees team, winners of the pennant by 19 games and conquerors of the Pirates in four consecutive World Series Games.

"Country Gentleman" is the autobiography of Chet Atkins, one of the founders of the country music movement, from his impoverished boyhood through his rise to stardom.

"Guerrilla in the Kitchen," by Linda Grimsley, is a comic novel about the application of guerrilla warfare techniques to the art of successful homemaking.

"Flight to Freedom" is the extraordinary season-by-season account of how a golden eagle, raised and then freed by man, gradually reclaims her natural heritage as a wild creature. The author is Kent Durden.

Our Patrons are Requesting: "Tuesday the Rabbi Saw Red" (Kernerman); "Time to Remember" (Kennedy); "Pat Loud: a Woman's Story" (Loud); "Plain Speaking" (Miller); "How To Be Your Own Best Friend" (Newman); "Alive" (Read); "Working" (Terkal); "Harvest Home" (Tryon); "Burr" (Vidal); "The Fan Club" (Wallace); "Turquoise Mask" (Whitney). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

# Developer wants to build on 2nd Harper campus site

by KURT BAER

A major developer is reportedly preparing housing plans for a 146-acre site at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads which Harper College hopes to use for a second campus.

The firm of Raymond and Raymond has contacted the Arlington Heights Plan Commission's plat and subdivision committee and indicated it will present plans on June 4 for 1,047 housing units at the site, which is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn.

While details of the plan have not been worked out, it is expected to contain a mixture of housing types ranging from single-family to condominium apartment units.

The land is presently zoned in the village for single-family homes.

OFFICIALS FROM Harper College and the Mayo Foundation are scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights Village Board again on June 3 to discuss the college's request that the land be held in reserve as a second campus site.

A spokesman for the college said Tuesday that Harper officials had no knowledge of the Raymond and Raymond housing plans.

"We have been assured by the village board that nothing would be done along those lines without all parties being notified," the spokesman said, adding that Harper officials received a recent letter from the Mayo Foundation on the upcoming village board meeting.

Mayo Foundation representatives have said repeatedly that they are willing to sell the property to Harper College if a second campus is, in fact, to become a reality.

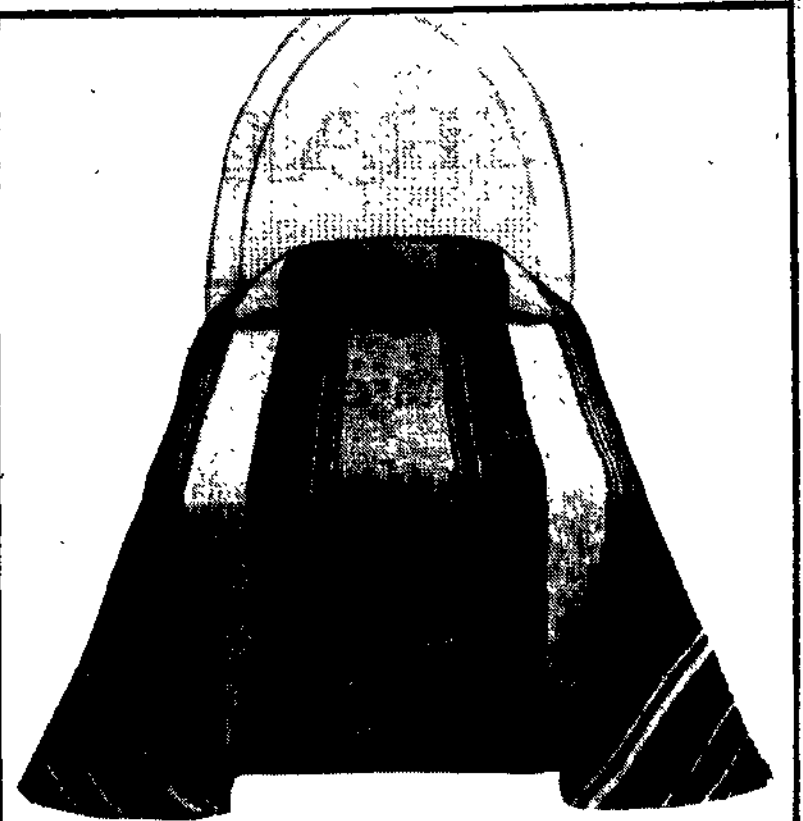
HOWEVER, THEY ARE apprehensive that the land could be tied up while college officials endeavor to win final state approval to develop a second campus.

Identifying the site as being for educational purposes in the village master plan, as Harper has requested, would delay any other development of the property for a year, during which time the college would have the option to buy or condemn the property.

At a village board meeting April 15, Mayo Foundation attorney Greg Orwell suggested that Harper be given a six-month option to buy the land, which has been valued at \$30,000 an acre.

The Arlington Heights Park District also has an interest in the Mayo property as a future park site. It is not known whether the Raymond and Raymond housing plan will include a park site.

A three-way split of the property between Harper, Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 and the park district has been proposed by the college.



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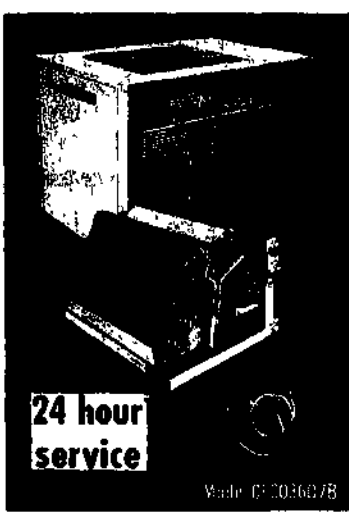
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# Bieber in hospital for back problem; he's 'satisfactory'

Wheeling Building Director William Bieber is in satisfactory condition at Lutheran General Hospital, where he is being treated for a slipped disc.

Hospital officials said Tuesday that Bieber is in traction, and said they had no idea when he would be released. The building director has had recurrent back problems since an auto accident in January, 1973.

Bieber was first hospitalized following that accident. He was injured while driving with James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman who recently pleaded guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers.

STAVROS AND BIBER are suing for \$310,000 in damages from the other two drivers involved in the three-car accident on the Tri-State Tollway.

Bieber reportedly has shown some slight improvement since he was admitted to the hospital last Monday in fair condition.

The U.S. Attorney's Office has indicated that Bieber will plead guilty to federal charges against him once he is released from the hospital. The next court date in the case is Monday, but indications are that Bieber will still be hospitalized at that time.

The building director faces charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return. He is one of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 following a year-long federal grand jury probe into shake-downs of Wheeling developers. Two of the six, both codefendants in cases with Bieber, already have pleaded guilty.

WHEELING OFFICIALS have indicated that Bieber will be removed from his village position as soon as he pleads guilty to the charges against him. Until that time, the building director will continue to draw his \$21,500-a-year salary while on leave of absence from the village. He also continues to be covered by his village insurance policy.

Bieber originally was scheduled to begin the first of four pending trials last week. The trial, however, was delayed because Bieber is negotiating with the U.S. Attorney's Office on the charges against him.

The U.S. Attorney's Office indicated that all four cases against Bieber probably will be consolidated into one case before U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz.

## Village to begin its search for illegal sewers

The Village of Wheeling soon will begin an extensive program to check for illegal sump-pump connections and infiltrations into the village sanitary sewers.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the program is being initiated at the request of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. He said all communities are being asked to check their sewers to prevent problems.

During heavy rains sanitary sewers in some sections of the village erupt, leaving debris on residents' lawns and in the street. Village board members recently got such a complaint from a Dunhurst resident.

Passolt said such eruptions occur when the sanitary sewers are filled. He said that with infiltration and illegal sump pump connections, the sewers are often filled with rainwater leaving no room for sewage.

THE VILLAGE hopes to isolate problem areas in the sewers, and then may make a television inspection of those areas to pinpoint the problem. Such a television program has been used in other communities to locate similar problems.

Passolt said the village will not use television equipment in the entire sewer system since it would be too expensive. He said it could cost as much as \$100,000 if television inspection and grouting work was done at the same time throughout the whole system.

Once the problem areas are located, Passolt said grouting work will be done as the isolated areas are inspected by television. He said other methods of stopping infiltration may also be used.

## Truck licensing deadline July 1

Trucks and recreational vehicles are due to be licensed with the Village of Wheeling by July 1.

Trucks must display a window sticker by the deadline, while recreational vehicles must display a metal tag attached to the license plate. Vehicles not displaying these tags or stickers will be ticketed.

Registration for recreational vehicles costs \$5, while truck sticker fees are based on a newly revised schedule. Stickers for trucks weighing more than 8,000 pounds will cost \$12; between 8-12,000 pounds, \$16; and between 12-24,000 pounds, \$28. Stickers for trucks weighing more than 24,000 pounds will cost \$35, and trailers and semi-trailers, \$30.

Stickers and tags are available at the village clerk's office in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. Persons purchasing stickers and tags after July 1 will be charged a late fee of \$5.

## Dogs, cats should be licensed: clerk

All Wheeling cats and dogs should be wearing their 1974-75 animal tags by June 1.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said all animals should be licensed with the village, and said animal tags must be renewed annually.

The tags cost \$2.25 and are made of a special lightweight metal so they will not be too heavy for feline pets. Residents can purchase the tags at the clerk's office in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.



## Experience counts

New Alexian Brothers administrator joins hospital after working in Scotland, London and Hong Kong

by BOB GALLAS

From Scotland to London to Hong Kong to Elk Grove Village, Brian Holden likes to think of himself as an "itinerant administrator." The latest addition to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center brings a wide range of experience to the hospital along with a firsthand knowledge of the world that few people have.

Holden's arrival at Alexian Brothers was something of an unplanned but pleasant accident, according to the young administrator. He was in Elk Grove Village last December, visiting an old friend he'd met on an exchange program, Dean Grant, who just happens to be a vice president at the hospital.

"I spent nearly every day at the hospital observing," said Holden, who at the time had been working as a hospital administrator in the British province of Kowloon, Hong Kong. "The operation and everything else about the hospital fascinated me," he added.

A few months later, Holden received a call from Grant offering him a job in Elk Grove Village. Faced with a choice of returning to Hong Kong or working for the first time in the United States, Holden decided on Alexian Brothers.

THE YOUNG HOLDEN, who at 29 fits easily into the description of the rising young administrator, is still getting used to what life is really like in the United States and so far likes what he's seen.

Holden said he was especially surprised at the friendliness and courtesy of most Americans. "I really didn't expect it from all the American television shows I'd seen in England," he said.

Settled in Hoffman Estates, Holden says his surroundings don't compare with those in Kowloon, a city about the size of Elk Grove Village with a slightly higher population — about 3 million.

While apartments in Kowloon were significantly higher than those



THE LATEST ADDITION to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center is young Brian Holden, a native of Scotland.



of the Northwest suburbs (about \$800 a month), hospital care, which is under government control, was extraordinarily lower — about an average of 40 cents per day.

The atmosphere is a little less violent also, according to Holden, who remembered the Hong Kong laborer he fired and who later threatened to "chop him" literally.

WHILE HOLDEN admits his travels and constant moving do cause problems such as constant adjusting to new surroundings, it also has advantages. "It shakes you out of your mental lethargy," he said. "Each time you move, you're forced to make a reappraisal of your direction."

While his duties will include a variety of learning experiences, Holden's primary responsibility will be as head of the radiology and nuclear medicine department at Alexian Brothers.

Holden says his plans right now don't necessarily include another move in a few years. "I may just get hooked on the American way," he laughed.

It appears Holden's already gotten a good start on "getting hooked." He's presently sporting a cast which protects a broken bone in his foot.

He cracked the bone during his introduction to a very American game — Frisbee.

## Monoson leaves CAP

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gree, although that is not my reason for doing this," he said.

The six remaining CAP members include Hein, plan commissioners Desere Smet and Jack Metzger, park commissioners Hugh Wilson and Frank Schnaitmann, and police and fire commissioner Mike Moran.

Monoson said he notified Hein of his defection early Tuesday, however, Hein could not be reached for comment.

## Meeting canceled

The special Wheeling Park Board meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The park board will meet again at 8 p.m. June 6 at the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

## Administrative reviews to continue in secret

# Schools will challenge Scott ruling

by JILL BETTNER

School Dist. 21 may be the first public body to challenge Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's recent opinion on the Illinois Open Meeting Law by continuing to review administrative performance in private.

Attorneys for the district, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, differ with Scott's interpretation of the law governing topics that may be discussed by public bodies in closed session.

The open meeting law provides that school boards and other governmental units may discuss only matters pertaining to personnel, land acquisition or pending litigation behind closed doors.

## Bernard Peskin loses bid for new trial; gets delay

Bernard M. Peskin lost his bid Tuesday for a new trial or reversed verdict on his conviction of federal bribery and tax charges, but won a three-day delay in sentencing.

Peskin, Northbrook resident and Loop attorney, won the legal ruling he needed to proceed with a plea for U.S. Court of Appeals review of the conviction which carries maximum penalties of 33 years in a federal prison and \$65,000 in fines.

The refusal of a new trial or overturned verdict by Seventh U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, who presided at trial, was necessary to further the appeal, said Peskin's lawyer, Thomas P. Sullivan. The appeal could consume three to six months, Sullivan said.

PESKIN IS TO be sentenced at 10 a.m. Friday on his April 4 conviction by a federal jury of five bribery, one conspiracy and one tax evasion charges. Enforcement of the sentence almost certainly will be postponed, pending the appeal. Peskin was found guilty of passing \$35,000 in bribes from Kaufman and Broad Inc., to six Hoffman Estates officials in 1968 for speed action on K&B's

THE POINT OF contention between Scott's interpretation of the law and the opinion of the Dist. 21 lawyers is whether or not the right for public bodies to discuss personnel in private includes the evaluation of employees.

According to Scott's opinion issued March 22, hiring and firing, complaints against an employee and collective bargaining are possible "executive session" personnel topics. However, discussion of working conditions, hours of employment or salaries should be discussed in public meetings.

"The term (personnel) is not broad enough to include any matter relating to personnel," Scott said in the 12-page decision drawn up after a request for an interpretation of the open meeting law by

Whiteside County State's Atty. L. E. Ellison.

Although Scott's opinion does not have the effect of law, it will be used as a guide to interpret the law until someone challenges it and a court offers another opinion.

THE LAW FIRM representing the Dist. 21 school board—Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton of Chicago — has advised the board to continue conducting closed sessions to discuss evaluations and salaries of administrators, despite Scott's opinion. Most school districts have followed this practice for many years.

"We are not advising them to violate the law, it's just a disagreement of opinion," said Jerome Robbins. "The board has legal counsel to give it advice and this falls within that interpretation of our duty."

The law firm's advice, Robbins said, is based on the assumption that discussions of an administrator's performance could conceivably bring out information that could be potentially harmful to his reputation even if he is not dismissed.

"Salary discussions are usually preceded by an evaluation detailing the person's performance," Robbins said. "When a board sits down to bonafide evaluate an administrator's performance, things may come out or be said in heat that could reflect on his reputation, affect his ability to function or even lead to his dismissal. These discussions should be private."

DIST. 21 SCHOOL board members have not formally agreed to follow their attorney's advice, but most of those contacted by The Herald Tuesday indicated they agree with it.

"We are discussing personnel since there's a degree of merit included in salaries and that's why I think it's legal to discuss administrative evaluations in closed session," said Mary Joan Reid of Buffalo Grove.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill was the only administrator to be evaluated by the school board this year, in a Saturday morning closed session. The superintendent evaluated other administrators and drew up salary recommendations that were approved by the board.

Board members Lillian Stiller of Wheeling and Jeremiah Crise of Arlington Heights expressed concern that open discussions of administrators could negatively affect those involved.

"It makes for a healthier situation," Mrs. Stiller said. "There have been several instances in the last umpteen years when we haven't been particularly happy with the performance of an administrator and after discussion, the person shaped up. It's not as though we're hiding anything, after the salaries are resolved, we've always released them."

EDWIN SMITH OF Arlington Heights agreed that closed administrative evaluations are better for the district. "When you're trying to improve a employee and get him to work on his weaknesses, the community is not served by pointing those weaknesses out," Smith said.

Board member Kenneth Rodeck of Buffalo Grove said although he would go along with the feeling of the board and the advice of the attorneys, personally, he would like to see all salary discussions for both administrators and teachers open to the public.

Although teacher contract negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council were open two years ago, they are usually closed to the public.

"Personally, if it could be worked out so that there isn't a differential between administrators and teachers, I'd be in favor of bringing them all out in the open," Rodeck said.

Board members Jack Lane and Steven Greenberg were unavailable for comment.

IF DIST. 21 persists in conducting closed administrative evaluations and salary discussions, anyone objecting may file a complaint in Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office or file suit against the board, according to Cal Bostian, head of the opinion division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

Until then, Bostian said, Scott's opinion remains the guide for interpreting the open meetings law.

"We think it (Scott's opinion) is the law," Bostian said. "We don't make the laws, but we try to interpret what the law is and I think we have a pretty good batting average."

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**THURSDAY:** Cloudy with showers likely. High in 70s.

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## Strike causes Dundee Road work to stop

Work on Dundee Road has been shut down indefinitely due to a shortage of construction materials caused by a travel and cement truck drivers' strike.

The drivers went out last week in sympathy of a strike called by the ready mix cement drivers.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said Tuesday workers continued to work until the materials ran out. He said he has no idea how long it will be before additional material is delivered and work will resume.

"We're just hoping it's soon because we don't want to go through what we did last year," Sifrer said. Work last year was delayed numerous times because of material shortages and weather.

**THE PROJECT** consists of widening and repaving Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53. It also includes hooking up the realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads and repairing 900 feet of pavement on Arlington Heights Road, north of Dundee Road.

So far, workers have paved two lanes of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and a point about 300 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road. Sifrer said the sub-base has been installed to about Arlington Heights Road and workers will resume paving as soon as more cement and gravel is delivered.

Two lanes are scheduled to be finished by June 15 and the entire project is set for completion by Oct. 1. The strike, Sifrer said, makes it impossible to predict when work will be finished. Prior to the strike, he said, work was ahead of schedule.

After two lanes of the road are paved, traffic will be shifted from the battered lanes that now exist to the new pavement. Workers will then tear out the old lanes and put a new pavement in its place.

**SIFRER SAID** the realignments of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads will be connected to the extensions

north of Dundee Road after two lanes are paved.

The realignments are expected to improve traffic flow across Dundee Road. Buffalo Grove Police have said they probably will reduce the number of accidents in the vicinity.

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## Honeywell fined \$35 for mishap

Honeywell Inc., 1500 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights has been fined \$35 by the Illinois Department of Labor after a chemical accident at the plant May 2.

Donald Baron, plant director, said Tuesday the ticket was issued by the labor department's industrial hygiene unit for "not placing combustible material in explosive-proof containers."

Twenty-six Honeywell employees were taken to Northwest Community Hospital for emergency treatment after a chemical reaction that started in a 20-gallon drum filled with oil coated brass chips, filled the plant with toxic fumes. Six hundred employees were evacuated from the building. There were no serious injuries.

Baron said the company has not paid the fine and is "looking at it from the standpoint of whether we should."

Officials with the industrial hygiene unit could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

## Politics in future of 16-year-old village activist?

by WANDALYN RICE

Just four years ago, John Shelk's ambition was to grow up to be a baseball umpire.

Now the Wheeling High School sophomore says he plans to wait until he finishes college and law school before he runs for public office. And, he admits, that rules out the 1977 Wheeling village board election.

"People have asked me to run for village trustee," he said recently while relaxing in his living room, fresh from a meeting student council presidents had held with High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "I think I would put college and law school first before I run for anything."

Shelk, of 177 Sunrise Dr., Wheeling, has become a regular participant at Wheeling Village Board meetings, particularly since the convictions for bribery and extortion of former township committeeman James Stavros and former board member Michael Valenza. He is also a member of the Wheeling Youth Commission, student council president at Wheeling High School and president of the township Teen-age Republicans Club.

Last week, Shelk was named outstanding high school student for the North suburban area by State School Supt. Michael Bakalis.

**IN APPEARING** before the Wheeling Village Board, Shelk has asked village board members to comment on possible board involvement in the extortion and "shakedown" scandals which have been prominent in the news for several weeks.

Shelk said he deliberately waited to call on the village board until Stavros and Valenza had pleaded guilty to the charges against them. "I believe in innocence until someone is proven guilty," he said, "but once it was positive that these things had happened, I felt the village board could and should explain it. I'm not saying the village board was involved, but if they don't say anything, people will put their own answers in."

He said he has been pleased with trustees Al Lang and Ron Bruhn, who have made statements saying they were not involved in the scandals. "I can agree that is possible," he said.

Shelk said he was not surprised at corruption in Wheeling, because he had heard "rumor and hearsay" about it, but he was surprised that there actually was an investigation.

"Last summer my family came back from Washington where we'd been watching the Watergate hearings and the neighbors had saved the papers for us and we found out there was an investigation in Wheeling," he said.

**WATERGATE IS A** sore point for Shelk, who first worked for Richard Nixon in 1969 ("I handed out leaflets one time.") and who worked for the local Committee to Reelect the President in 1972. "It's kind of distressing to think that people you've worked for did the things they did," he says, but he adds, "The mementos of the campaign are still up in my room."

He says, "I still like Richard Nixon," but names his major political heroes as Vice President Gerald Ford, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and, especially, U.S. Atty. James Thompson, whose office uncovered the Wheeling scandals.

Thompson, Shelk said, "is one of the positive sides of the Watergate 'down on government' thing that's going on now."

Students in high school, Shelk said, can easily be turned off by politics. "It's always hard for kids to respect law and when you see your own village officials or Nixon or (former Gov. Otto) Kerner, it's hard."

**HOWEVER,** the scandals have not turned Shelk off. "I would seriously like to go to the Republican convention in '78," he said, adding that, someday, he will probably run for office.

And, he said, when he becomes a politician, he hopes to avoid many of the faults of politicians he has seen.



JOHN SHELK

"It's hard to be the ideal politician, but I'd like to do a good job, to be able to trust the people so if you make a mistake, you can go to them and tell them you were wrong."

Admitting a mistake, he said, "would be very hard to do, but it's something you have to do — because in the long run it catches up to you."

## Scandals 'recognized' in school

The scandals surrounding Wheeling village government have found their way to the main foyer of Wheeling High School.

Four students in a U.S. history class at Wheeling have put together a display on the scandals, including pictures of those indicted and convicted surrounded by pictures of money.

Brian Schmidt, Darlene Konopka, Lynn Duckworth and Chuck Schumann put together the display as a project for their class, which had been studying the political machine run by Boss Tweed in New York City at the turn of the century.

"I was shocked when it (the scandals) happened," Chuck said recently. "It's kind of hard to imagine." "But," he said, "I think it's

going to make government a safer place."

The four students were given the project, they said, because "we talk about what we read in the papers." They said their friends and parents warned them that the project might "step on some toes" by calling attention to the scandals, but that doesn't bother them.

"I think things like this are getting people more involved," Chuck said, explaining that he hopes to study journalism.

However, some of the students don't share Chuck's view. "Everything I read about government is corrupt in some way," Lynn said. "I wouldn't want to get into government. You have to be a talker and con people and I couldn't do that."

## White Pine flood work continuing

by JOE FRANZ

A number of steps already have been taken to alleviate flooding along the White Pine Ditch in Buffalo Grove and still others are scheduled in the near future.

The improvements were started last spring and are expected to be finished in about a year. According to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, they will increase the capacity of the ditch and at the same time reduce the amount of water flowing through it.

The improvements made so far, he said, are minor compared to what will be done in the coming year. "The work is part of a continued effort to eliminate localized flooding problems," he said.

At present, most of the flooding problems along the White Pine Ditch occur south of Bernard drive. At the time of severe storms the ditch sometimes overflows its banks and floods several backyards.

**PUBLIC WORKS** Director Charles McCoy said Tuesday there have been no problems with the ditch overflowing this year which indicates the village's flooding programs are working. "So far this year the White Pine Ditch hasn't even come close to leaving its banks," McCoy said.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said the fact that the ditch did not leave its banks during the heavy storm two weeks ago is encouraging, but said some backyard flooding could still occur in the event of an unusually severe storm.

According to Larson, two projects scheduled to start later this year will give residents along the White Pine Ditch further insurance against flooding. One is the hookup of the new storm sewers on Dundee Road and the other is construction of a retention basin on the grounds of Arlington Country Club.

The new storm sewers already have been installed, but will not be operational until widening and paving of Dundee Road is complete. State highway officials said the road should be finished by fall.

Without the sewers, water from Dundee Roads runs into a drainage ditch which is connected to tributaries that run overland to the White Pine Ditch. After the sewers are connected, water will run directly to the five acre basin on the golf course, thus bypassing the White Pine Ditch.

The bypass will further reduce the level of water in the ditch and make the chance of flooding more remote, Larson said.

**IF THE SEWERS** become operational before the retention basin is finished, Larson said storm water will be allowed to flow to the White Pine Ditch for a temporary period. Once the basin is finished, however, water will flow directly to it, he said.

Construction of the golf course basin is scheduled to begin Oct. 15 and be completed by April 1, 1975. It was scheduled to start last fall, but was delayed because of legal difficulties between the village and Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The project will be done with the cooperation of the MSD, village, State of Illinois and golf course owners. Under the agreement, the country club owners will supply the land, the state and MSD will pay for construction and Buffalo Grove will maintain the basin after it is built.

The basin will cost \$250,000 and will be financed with \$130,000 from the state and \$120,000 from the MSD. It will have a capacity of 16 million gallons of water and will prevent overloading of the White Pine Ditch and other nearby streams and sewers.

Stormwater will be held in the basin until the danger of flooding has passed and will then be released into Buffalo Creek, east of the golf course.

## Longfellow PTO sponsors fun fair

The Longfellow School PTO will sponsor a fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind the school, at Bernard Drive and Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

The fun fair will feature a variety of games and prizes. Two of the games will be operated by Girl Scout Troops 299 and 426 and Cub Scout Pack 381.

In addition, hot dogs, soft drinks, cotton candy and snow cones will be available to those attending the fair.



**TIRE SWINGS** aren't new, but climbing contraptions made from castoff tires, telephone poles and such are new to Lake County schools.

## Village needs seven pints of blood to stay in NSBC

Seven pints of blood still are needed for Buffalo Grove to remain eligible in the North Suburban Blood Center's free blood replacement program.

Dr. Harold Gianopoulos, chairman of the village blood donor commission, said Tuesday the donations must be received by Saturday in order for the village to remain eligible.

Residents can call several area hospitals and make an appointment to donate blood at their convenience. Those interested in making donations at Northwest Community Hospital should call 259-1000 for an appointment.

Residents also can call the NSBC at 498-9940 and set up a time. Anyone making donations should call the village hall at 537-9944 to inform officials of it.

The blood program provides free blood replacement anywhere in the country for all village residents if 4 per cent of them donate a pint of blood each year.

Gianopoulos said the village population requires annual donations of about 700 pints a year. "We're so close," he said. "It would be a shame not to make it."

If the village falls short of its requirement, persons who donated and mem-

bers of their immediate families remain eligible. They will receive as much blood as they need for as long as necessary.

Donors must be between 18 and 65 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. If for some reason a person is temporarily ineligible, he can sign a pledge card and donate at another time.

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## 'Magic Circus' set for show here June 8

A special children's show featuring magicians performing a variety of hand tricks will be presented June 8, by Amvets Post 255 of Buffalo Grove.

The "Magic Circus" show will begin at 10 a.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd.

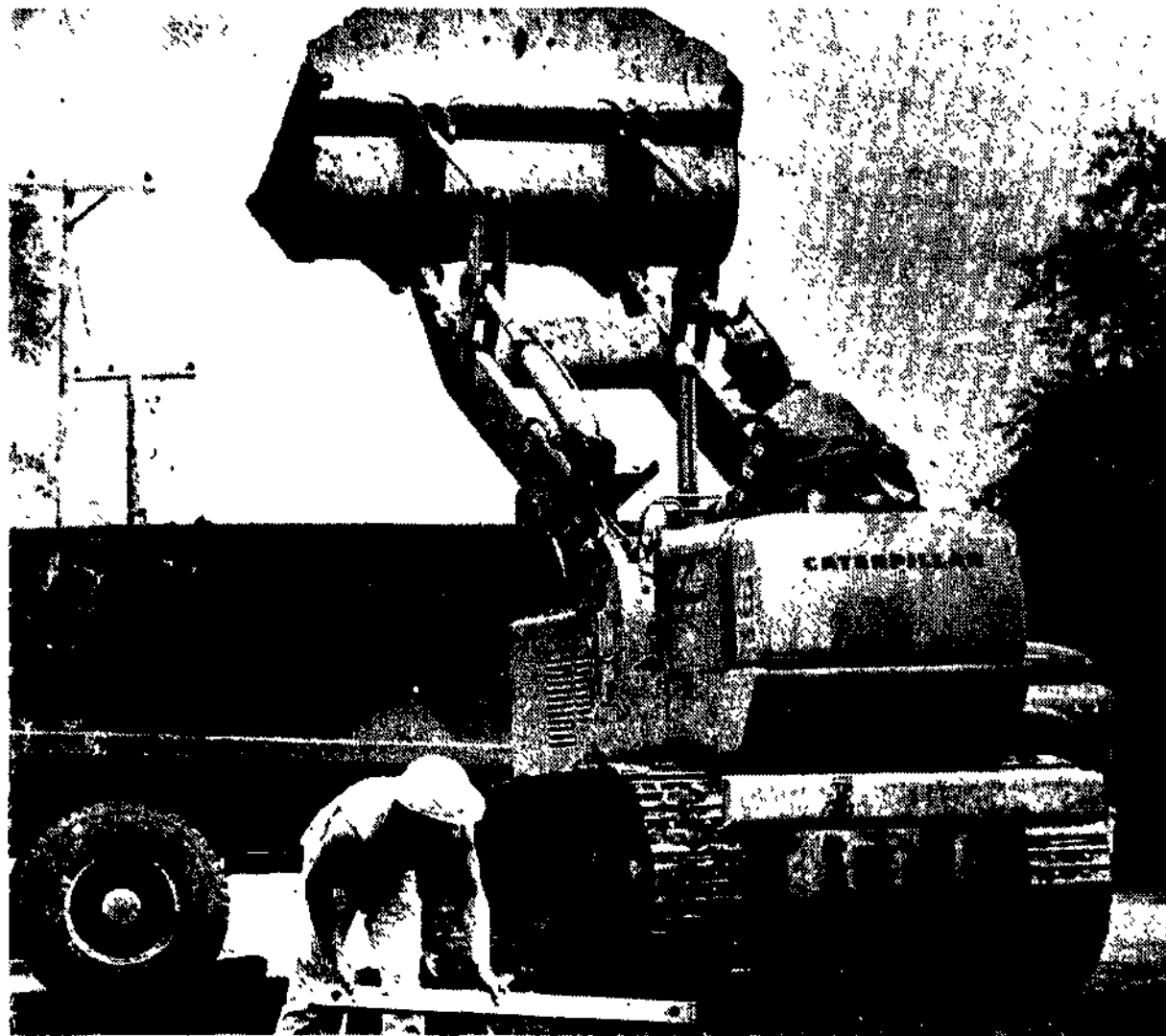
Featured in the show will be nine-year-old Elizabeth Sheehy in mystical performances, Don Wieberg with his acts of illusion and the Matson Brothers with The Great Andre, a magical dog act.

Tickets for the show can be obtained from Post members or at the door for \$2.50 each. Adults accompanied by children will be admitted free.

## Brandau joins honorary

Lawrence C. Brandau, 5 S. Alton Rd., Prospect Heights, was recently initiated into the Western Illinois University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society for students in education.





**WORKERS MEASURE** and level at the intersection of Hintz Road and Milwaukee Avenue, where the state is in the process of adding a left turn lane and widening the roadway. When completed the Hintz Road section of the intersection will be four lanes, and the junction will have new traffic signals.

## Cooper team wins junior high track meet

The Cooper Junior High School Cobra track team outdistanced conference competition last week to win the mid-suburban junior high school conference track crown.

In the seventh grade competition, the Dist. 21 Buffalo Grove school accumulated 76 points to lead second place Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling, by more than 30 points.

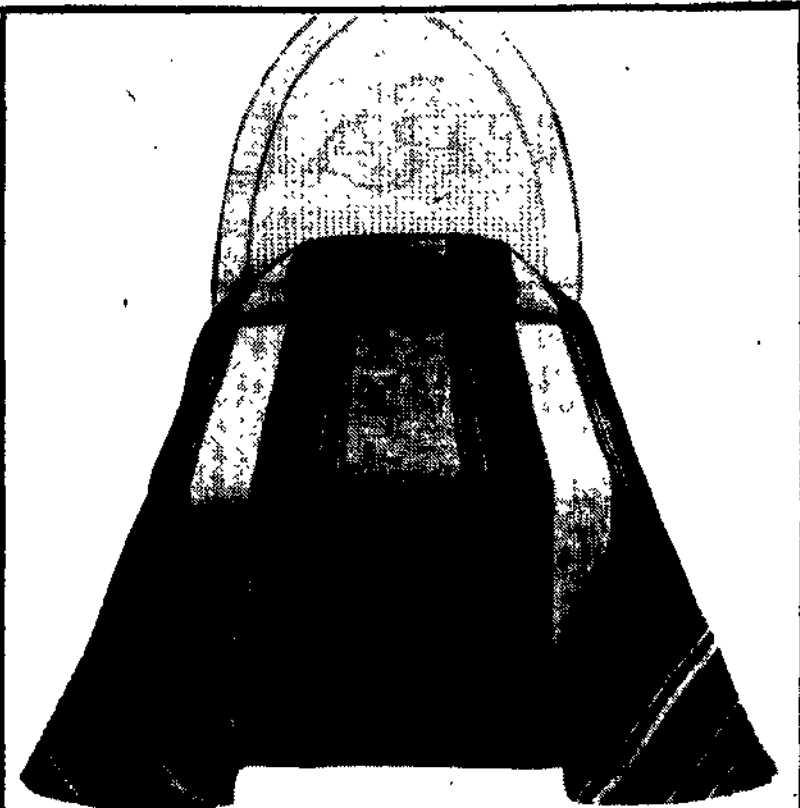
Taking first place medals for Cooper were Dom Tufano in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and long jump; John Mastandrea in the 880-yard run, Chris Gongola in the hurdles; Keith Reinerston in the mile run and Bob Mahaney in the shot put.

Also taking first place were the 440-yard relay team consisting of Tom Lozano, Dan Fox, Bob Mahaney and Dom Tufano and the 880-yard relay team consisting of Steve Vankell, Dennis Dargatz, John Mastandrea and Chris Gongola.

**IN THE EIGHTH-GRADE** competition, Cooper squeezed by second place MacArthur Junior High School, Dist. 23, Prospect Heights, by 65 to 61.

Taking first place ribbons for Cooper were Tom Milanuli in the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash; Bill Holzapfel in the 880-yard dash with a new school record time of 2:15 Mike Dorociak in the mile run with a new school record of 5:09.5; Tim Hill in the 440-yard dash with another school record of 5:09.5.

Other top winners were the 440-yard relay team, consisting of Kevin Wagner, Don Walker, Tim Hill and Tom Milanuli and the 880-yard relay team, consisting of Bill Holzapfel, Phil Orcutt, Glenn Bailey and Mike Dorociak with a new school record of 1:49.7.



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## From the library

by ELAINE BURKE  
Adult Services Librarian

The library is where it's at: Let the Wheeling Public Library District help make your summer vacation more enjoyable. Use the library's travel books to help you plan where to go, what to see, where to stay and how to get there.

Hot off the presses: There is good eating in America, and in "American Fried" Calvin Trillin tells us where to find it — Cincinnati for chili, Baltimore for steamed crabs and his hometown Kansas City, where, he exclaims, exist four or possibly five of the best restaurants in the world. He also reveals inside information on where to find Jewish delicacies such as the best lox and cream cheese and scallions in the world.

Education writer John Holt's "Escape from Childhood" is a sensitive study of young people and their place, or lack of place, in society today. It is about the institution of modern childhood, the attitudes, customs, and laws that determine what their lives are like and how we, their elders, treat them.

"Night Never Ending" is the incredible true story of Eugeniusz Andrei Komorowski, the only survivor of the liquidation in Russia's Katyn Forest of 15,000 Polish soldier-prisoners — and of his 35-year flight from both madness and his would-be executioners.

Donald Dale Jackson's "Judges" is an intimate portrait of that privileged fraternity of men and women who are charged with interpreting and dispensing our justice.

"Dying in the Sun" is a panoramic exploration of old age and the aged who spend their last days in Florida, land of sunshine and pass-the-time activity. The author is Donn Pearce.

The cultures of ancient Mexico and Peru produced some of the finest art ever created. In "Latin American Crafts and Their Cultural Backgrounds" Jeremy Comins shows how to make articles in the style of both ancient and modern Latin American artists, using materials easy to obtain from lumberyards, hardware stores, or craft stores.

John Mosedale's "Greatest of All" is the story of the men who made up the 1927 New York Yankees team, winners of the pennant by 19 games and conquerors of the Pirates in four consecutive World Series Games.

"Country Gentleman" is the autobiography of Chet Atkins, one of the founders of the country music movement, from his impoverished boyhood through his rise to stardom.

"Guerrilla in the Kitchen," by Linda Grimsley, is a comic novel about the application of guerrilla warfare techniques to the art of successful homemaking.

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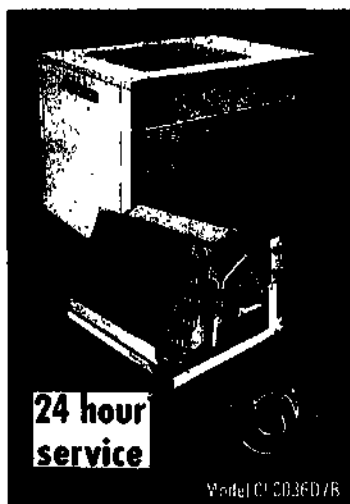
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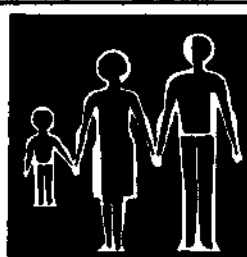
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## Developer wants to build on 2nd Harper campus site

by KURT BAER

A major developer is reportedly preparing housing plans for a 146-acre site at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads which Harper College hopes to use for a second campus.

The firm of Raymond and Raymond has contacted the Arlington Heights Plan Commission's plat and subdivision committee and indicated it will present plans on June 4 for 1,047 housing units at the site, which is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn.

While details of the plan have not been worked out, it is expected to contain a mixture of housing types ranging from single-family to condominium apartment units.

The land is presently zoned in the village for single-family homes.

OFFICIALS FROM Harper College and the Mayo Foundation are scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights Village Board again on June 3 to discuss the college's request that the land be held in reserve as a second campus site.

A spokesman for the college said Tuesday that Harper officials had no knowledge of the Raymond and Raymond housing plans.

"We have been assured by the village board that nothing would be done along those lines without all parties being notified," the spokesman said, adding that Harper officials received a recent letter from the Mayo Foundation on the upcoming village board meeting.

Mayo Foundation representatives have said repeatedly that they are willing to sell the property to Harper College if a second campus is, in fact, to become a reality.

HOWEVER, THEY ARE apprehensive that the land could be tied up while college officials endeavor to win final state approval to develop a second campus. Identifying the site as being for educational purposes in the village master plan, as Harper has requested, would delay any other development of the property for a year, during which time the college would have the option to buy or condemn the property.

At a village board meeting April 15, Mayo Foundation attorney Greg Orwell suggested that Harper be given a six-month option to buy the land, which has been valued at \$30,000 an acre.

The Arlington Heights Park District also has an interest in the Mayo property as a future park site. It is not known whether the Raymond and Raymond housing plan will include a park site.

A three-way split of the property between Harper, Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 and the park district has been proposed by the college.



## Experience counts

New Alexian Brothers administrator joins hospital after working in Scotland, London and Hong Kong

by BOB GALLAS

From Scotland to London to Hong Kong to Elk Grove Village, Brian Holden likes to think of himself as an "itinerant administrator." The latest addition to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center brings a wide range of experience to the hospital along with a firsthand knowledge of the world that few people have.

Holden's arrival at Alexian Brothers was something of an unplanned but pleasant accident, according to the young administrator. He was in Elk Grove Village last December, visiting an old friend he'd met on an exchange program, Dean Grant, who just happens to be a vice president at the hospital.

"I spent nearly every day at the hospital observing," said Holden, who at the time had been working as a hospital administrator in the British province of Kowloon, Hong Kong. "The operation and everything else about the hospital fascinated me," he added.

A few months later, Holden received a call from Grant offering him a job in Elk Grove Village. Faced with a choice of returning to Hong Kong or working for the first time in the United States, Holden decided on Alexian Brothers.

THE YOUNG HOLDEN, who at 29 fits easily into the description of the rising young administrator, is still getting used to what life is really like in the United States and so far likes what he's seen.

Holden said he was especially surprised at the friendliness and courtesy of most Americans. "I really didn't expect it from all the American television shows I'd seen in England," he said.

Settled in Hoffman Estates, Holden says his surroundings don't compare with those in Kowloon, a city about the size of Elk Grove Village with a slightly higher population — about 3 million.

While apartments in Kowloon were significantly higher than those



of the Northwest suburbs (about \$800 a month), hospital care, which is under government control, was extraordinarily lower — about an average of 40 cents per day.

The atmosphere is a little less violent also, according to Holden, who remembered the Hong Kong laborer he fired and who later threatened to "chop him" literally.

WHILE HOLDEN admits his travels and constant moving do cause problems such as constant adjusting to new surroundings, it also has advantages. "It shakes you out of your mental lethargy," he said. "Each time you move, you're forced to make a reappraisal of your direction."

While his duties will include a variety of learning experiences, Holden's primary responsibility will be as head of the radiology and nuclear medicine department at Alexian Brothers.

Holden says his plans right now don't necessarily include another move in a few years. "I may just get hooked on the American way," he laughed.

It appears Holden's already gotten a good start on "getting hooked." He's presently sporting a cast which protects a broken bone in his foot.

He cracked the bone during his introduction to a very American game — Frisbee.

## Cooper Jr. High School students honored for work

Several Cooper Junior High School students were honored recently for academic achievement at the Dist. 21 Buffalo Grove school.

The highest honor, the annual Tri-SHIP Award, went to Cathy Hennenfent and Bill Leber. It is given to the outstanding eighth grade boy and girl who have shown excellence in scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Awards also are made in the departmental areas to outstanding students in

both the seventh and eighth grades. Students receiving these awards were: Frank Scott, Cathy Davis, Linda Wegier, Eileen Wachtel and Sandra Blazej in Language Arts; Jim Kull, Tim Pfeiffer in mathematics; Bob Sampson and Melissa Drury in science; Jay Blechman and Bill Libit in social studies; Dorie Brahms and Michelle Brusseu in physical education; Steve Van Kell and John Zakhar in art; Susan Dove, Tyler Wilson, and Ann Keck in chorus; David Millary in reading, and Dennis Dahlem in chess.

IN ADDITION to these awards, Cooper also recognized eighth grade students graduating with honors, maintaining a 3.5 out of a 4.0 average.

Cooper's valedictorian, with a 3.98 average, is Tim Pfeiffer. Co-salutatorians, with 3.93 averages, are Kim Topole and Megan Edwards.

Other honor graduates are: Sandra Blazej, Lori Brown, Michelle Brusseu, Suzanne Donahue, Michael Dorociak, Melissa Drury, Torrey Forrest, Pamela Geimer, Gail Goldberg, Leslie Griffith, Barbara Hauge, Cathy Hennenfent, Diane Hesler, Karen Johns, Ann Keck, William Libit, James Maynen, Kim O'Neill, Pat Staudt, Linda Stotz, Cheryl Terhorst, Lindsay Tollerfson, Eileen Wachtel, Peter Wilbescheid, and Laura Winterfeld.

## Bieber hospitalized; back problems

Wheeling Building Director William Bieber is in satisfactory condition at Lutheran General Hospital, where he is being treated for a slipped disc.

Hospital officials said Tuesday that Bieber is in traction, and said they had no idea when he would be released. The building director has had recurrent back problems since an auto accident in January, 1973.

Bieber was first hospitalized following that accident. He was injured while driving with James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman who recently pleaded guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers.

STAVROS AND BIBER are suing for \$310,000 in damages from the other two drivers involved in the three-car accident on the Tri-State Tollway.

Bieber reportedly has shown some slight improvement since he was admitted to the hospital last Monday in fair condition.

The U.S. Attorney's Office has indicated that Bieber will plead guilty to federal charges against him once he is released from the hospital. The next court date in the case is Monday, but indications are that Bieber will still be hospitalized at that time.

The building director faces charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return. He is one of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 following a year-long federal grand jury probe into shake-downs of Wheeling developers. Two of the six, both codefendants in cases with Bieber, already have pleaded guilty.

WHEELING OFFICIALS have indicated that Bieber will be removed from his village position as soon as he pleads guilty to the charges against him. Until that time, the building director will continue to draw his \$21,500-a-year salary while on leave of absence from the village. He also continues to be covered by his village insurance policy.

Bieber originally was scheduled to begin the first of four pending trials last week. The trial, however, was delayed because Bieber is negotiating with the U.S. Attorney's Office on the charges against him.

The U.S. Attorney's Office indicated that all four cases against Bieber probably will be consolidated into one case before U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz.

## Dogs, cats should be licensed: clerk

All Wheeling cats and dogs should be wearing their 1974-75 animal tags by June 1.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said all animals should be licensed with the village, and said animal tags must be renewed annually.

## Administrative reviews to continue in secret

# Schools will challenge Scott ruling

by JILL BETTNER

School Dist. 21 may be the first public body to challenge Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's recent opinion on the Illinois Open Meeting Law by continuing to review administrative performance in private.

Attorneys for the district, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, differ with Scott's interpretation of the law governing topics that may be discussed by public bodies in closed session.

The open meeting law provides that school boards and other governmental units may discuss only matters pertaining to personnel, land acquisition or pending litigation behind closed doors.

## Wheeling to begin search for illegal sewer hookups

The Village of Wheeling soon will begin an extensive program to check for illegal sump-pump connections and infiltrations into the village sanitary sewers.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the program is being initiated at the request of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. He said all communities are being asked to check their sewers to prevent problems.

During heavy rains sanitary sewers in some sections of the village erupt, leaving debris on residents' lawns and in the street. Village board members recently

got such a complaint from a Dunhurst resident.

Passolt said such eruptions occur when the sanitary sewers are filled. He said that with infiltration and illegal sump pump connections, the sewers are often filled with rainwater leaving no room for sewage.

THE VILLAGE hopes to isolate problem areas in the sewers, and then may make a television inspection of those areas to pinpoint the problem. Such a television program has been used in other communities to locate similar problems.

Passolt said the village will not use television equipment in the entire sewer system since it would be too expensive. He said it could cost as much as \$100,000 if television inspection and grouting work was done at the same time throughout the whole system.

Once the problem areas are located, Passolt said grouting work will be done as the isolated areas are inspected by television. He said other methods of stopping infiltration may also be used.

Whiteside County State's Atty. L. E. Ellison.

Although Scott's opinion does not have the effect of law, it will be used as a guide to interpret the law until someone challenges it and a court offers another opinion.

THE LAW FIRM representing the Dist. 21 school board—Robbins, Schwartz Nicholas and Lifton of Chicago — has advised the board to continue conducting closed sessions to discuss evaluations and salaries of administrators, despite Scott's opinion. Most school districts have followed this practice for many years.

"We are not advising them to violate the law, it's just a disagreement of opinion," said Jerome Robbins. "The board has legal counsel to give it advice and this falls within that interpretation of our duty."

The law firm's advice, Robbins said, is based on the assumption that discussions of an administrator's performance could conceivably bring out information that could be potentially harmful to his reputation even if he is not dismissed.

"Salary discussions are usually preceded by an evaluation detailing the person's performance," Robbins said. "When a board sits down to bonafide evaluate an administrator's performance, things may come out or be said in heat that could reflect on his reputation, affect his ability to function or even lead to his dismissal. These discussions should be private."

DIST. 21 SCHOOL board members have not formally agreed to follow their attorney's advice, but most of those contacted by The Herald Tuesday indicated they agree with it.

"We are discussing personnel since there's a degree of merit included in salaries and that's why I think it's legal to discuss administrative evaluations in closed session," said Mary Joan Reid of Buffalo Grove.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill was the only administrator to be evaluated by the school board this year, in a Saturday morning closed session. The superintendent evaluated other administrators and drew up salary recommendations that were approved by the board.

Board members Lillian Stiller of Wheeling and Jeremiah Crise of Arlington Heights expressed concern that open discussions of administrators could negatively affect those involved.

"It makes for a healthier situation," Mrs. Stiller said. "There have been several instances in the last umpteen years when we haven't been particularly happy with the performance of an administrator and after discussion, the person shaped up. It's not as though we're hiding anything, after the salaries are resolved, we've always released them."

EDWIN SMITH OF Arlington Heights agreed that closed administrative evaluations are better for the district. "When you're trying to improve a employee and get him to work on his weaknesses, the community is not served by pointing those weaknesses out," Smith said.

Board member Kenneth Rodeck of Buffalo Grove said although he would go along with the feeling of the board and the advice of the attorneys, personally, he would like to see all salary discussions for both administrators and teachers open to the public.

Although teacher contract negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council were open two years ago, they are usually closed to the public.

"Personally, if it could be worked out so that there isn't a differential between administrators and teachers, I'd be in favor of bringing them all out in the open," Rodeck said.

Board members Jack Lane and Steven Greenberg were unavailable for comment.

IF DIST. 21 persists in conducting closed administrative evaluations and salary discussions, anyone objecting may file a complaint in Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office or file suit against the board, according to Cal Bostian, head of the opinion division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

Until then, Bostian said, Scott's opinion remains the guide for interpreting the open meetings law.

"We think it (Scott's opinion) is the law," Bostian said. "We don't make the laws, but we try to interpret what the law is and I think we have a pretty good batting average."

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## Township officials hear 3 proposals for day care

A township-sponsored day care center could be in operation by September, according to three proposals presented to Elk Grove Township officials Wednesday night.

The Elk Grove Township board of auditors met in special session to hear presentations from three professional groups on possible ways to operate a proposed day care center for 40 pre-school children from low-income families.

The proposals for the center ranged from the establishment of a completely new facility to contracting of services with existing centers.

Dora Fowler, currently director of Children's World, a day care center in Schaumburg, proposed the establishment of an Elk Grove Township-sponsored facility for day care. According to her proposal, Mrs. Fowler would be hired as an employee of the township and work with the citizens committee in setting up a day care program.

THE CENTER WOULD be operated by a not-for-profit corporation composed of citizens, with the township board of auditors supplying the financial support. In presenting her proposal, Mrs. Fowler noted there are only four day care centers in the township and that "a center of this type is needed."

She added that the center would be eligible for federal and state funds, as well as savings on milk, food and taxes, because of its not-for-profit backing.

The estimated cost of operating the center would be \$35 per child per week, with the township subsidizing the care for low-income children. Mrs. Fowler is a certified Montessori instructress.

Robert Benson, executive vice-president of Social Dynamics, a child care center in Mount Prospect, proposed accommodating 28 low-income children at his child care center. Benson noted that the center is already in operation and would provide children with a program that has been in existence for more than a year.

BENSON ALSO SAID that the center would provide a socio-economic mix of children since the children from low-income families would be with children from middle and upper-middle income families. He also noted that the larger capacity of the center, which currently has an enrollment of 100, is more economical than operating a center for 40 children.

Benson said the cost per child would be \$35 per week.

## 19-year-olds abusing liquor privilege: chief

Local 19-year-olds have been abusing a newly gained privilege of buying beer and wine.

Police Lt. William Kohnke, chief of the Elk Grove Village detective unit, said Tuesday there have been a rash of incidents lately where 19-year-olds have been buying beer and wine and selling it to younger teens.

"They can buy a six-pack at a package goods store for about \$1.25 and then they turn around and sell it to a 13-year-old for four or five bucks," Kohnke said.

The police department has received complaints from parents and liquor store owners. Apparently some of the 19-year-olds are making no attempts to hide what they are doing — they boldly sell the liquors to the minors right in the parking lots of the stores, Kohnke said.

"We certainly intend to prosecute for contributing to the delinquency of a minor," said the lieutenant. "Generally, if the person is convicted, he is fined heavily if the judge determines there has been malice or intent."

"When you've got a 13-year-old involved it's not hard to convince a judge," he added. "Contributing is a misdemeanor but a person can get up to six months in jail. The point is it's a record — and that hurts."

Kohnke said the police department expects more of these incidents to occur with the coming of summer.

Frank Christianson, a representative of Alpha Associates, day care operators in Lake Zurich and Hoffman Estates, proposed the establishment of a township-run day care center patterned after his company's existing facilities. In addition to protective care and child developmental programs, the facilities would also provide counseling and psychological services.

Proposed cost for operating the center would be \$50 per child per week. Cost of rent of the facilities was not included in the fee.

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## Recycling center back in business

The Elk Grove Village recycling center is back in business and rolling along smoothly since a recent crisis where village officials threatened to close it down.

A report several months ago to village trustees said glass recycled at the center was coming in contaminated with metal labels and caps. Several truckloads of glass had been rejected by scavenger firms and trustees put the center on probation. The local Junior Woman's Club staffed the center and informed the public of the need to be more careful.

Since the educational campaign at least three truckloads of glass has been accepted by scavengers for recycling, according to Assistant Village Manager Robert Franz.

FRANZ ATTRIBUTES the successful recycling to two factors:

- A high school student has been hired to supervise the center during operating hours.
- Scavenger companies are being more lenient in what they will and will not accept.

Glenn Knapik, of Elk Grove Village, was hired by the village to supervise dropoffs of glass and paper. He is on duty Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the center, 901 Wellington, is open, and comes in during the week to check on things, Franz said.

Franz said companies that accept recycled glass need the material more than several months ago and "are not being as critical as they once were."

The village officials talked with members of environmental committees from Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights who were having a similar problem with glass recycling.

"WE WANTED to find out what others were doing about their recycling programs," Franz said. "What it amounted to was we had a central place for people to bring their garbage which we would have to dump anyway. We had more of a problem than an ecological help."

Franz said people have been making an effort to recycle more carefully. As long as the glass is recyclable and uncontaminated the center will continue.

Of the two commodities accepted, Franz said, the newspaper has been the most productive and trouble free.

"Neither are real revenue producers — but then the center was never intended to be profitable," he said. "It's just there to give people the chance to recycle."



## Experience counts

### New Alexian Brothers administrator joins hospital after working in Scotland, London and Hong Kong

by BOB GALLAS

From Scotland to London to Hong Kong to Elk Grove Village, Brian Holden likes to think of himself as an "itinerant administrator." The latest addition to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center brings a wide range of experience to the hospital along with a firsthand knowledge of the world that few people have.

Holden's arrival at Alexian Brothers was something of an unplanned but pleasant accident, according to the young administrator. He was in Elk Grove Village last December, visiting an old friend he'd met on an exchange program, Dean Grant, who just happens to be a vice president at the hospital.

"I spent nearly every day at the hospital observing," said Holden, who at the time had been working as a hospital administrator in the British province of Kowloon, Hong Kong. "The operation and everything else about the hospital fascinated me," he added.

A few months later, Holden received a call from Grant offering him a job in Elk Grove Village. Faced with a choice of returning to Hong Kong or working for the first time in the United States, Holden decided on Alexian Brothers.

THE YOUNG HOLDEN, who at 29 fits easily into the description of the rising young administrator, is still getting used to what life is really like in the United States and so far likes what he's seen.

Holden said he was especially surprised at the friendliness and courtesy of most Americans. "I really didn't expect it from all the American television shows I'd seen in England," he said.

Settled in Hoffman Estates, Holden says his surroundings don't compare with those in Kowloon, a city about the size of Elk Grove Village with a slightly higher population — about 3 million.

While apartments in Kowloon were significantly higher than those



of the Northwest suburbs (about \$900 a month), hospital care, which is under government control, was extraordinarily lower — about an average of 40 cents per day.

The atmosphere is a little less violent also, according to Holden, who remembered the Hong Kong laborer he fired and who later threatened to "chop him" literally.

WHILE HOLDEN admits his travels and constant moving do cause problems such as constant adjusting to new surroundings, it also has advantages. "It shakes you out of your mental lethargy," he said. "Each time you move, you're forced to make a reappraisal of your direction."

While his duties will include a variety of learning experiences, Holden's primary responsibility will be as head of the radiology and nuclear medicine department at Alexian Brothers.

Holden says his plans right now don't necessarily include another move in a few years. "I may just get hooked on the American way," he laughed.

It appears Holden's already gotten a good start on "getting hooked." He's presently sporting a cast which protects a broken bone in his foot.

He cracked the bone during his introduction to a very American game — Frisbee.



THE LATEST ADDITION to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center is young Brian Holden, a native of Scotland.

## Summer job offerings 'disappointing'

A "disappointing" response from business and industry in Elk Grove Township to a letter seeking summer jobs for young people has caused a setback for the township's employment service.

### 'School Daze' set for Elk Grove High

"School Daze," the all faculty show written, directed, produced and acted by teachers at Elk Grove High School, will be presented today at 7:30 p.m.

The show, which is a satire showing faculty members as they were years ago, is part of Renaissance VIII, the month long humanities festival at the school. It will include humorous scenes, music, dances, poetry and skits.

Participating in the show will be Dianne Anderson, Joe Pendergast, Richard Calisch, Douglas Peterson, Gary Parker, George Urgan, Morris Tunphrey, Peg Mangan, Scott Lebin, LaVone Holt, Barbara Peisker, Jane Fraser, Tom Herrmann, Rodney Rogers and Caroline Otte.

The show was written and directed by Herrmann, Miss Peisker and Miss Fraser. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Only 75 job openings were reported by area businessmen this year compared to more than 200 responses last year, according to Nita Stamm, director of the township's job placement program for youth.

"It was an extremely disappointing response this year — it really sets us back on our heels," said Mrs. Stamm Tuesday. "I imagine what we've experienced is a sampling of the tight job market that exists right now."

MRS. STAMM said last year 8 or 10 businessmen were so enthusiastic about the job placement program they called her and said they would create summer jobs for the young people of the township.

"This year I talked to one man and he said if he has extra work to do he'll spread it among his employees rather than hire someone extra," she said.

"I guess his comment corresponds with the lack of response we've gotten from others this year."

Letters are sent to more than 2,000 businesses and industries in the township as well as to Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers, asking for summer employment or year round positions.

MRS. STAMM said the jobs she does have range from factory work, to light maintenance, assembly lines, and some clerical. "Every once in a while I get a

really good job from a company with a good salary," she added.

She generally works with young people over 16 years old and many of the jobs she has on file have to be filled by someone over 18 because of state laws regulating the type of work.

"Occasionally I am able to place someone who's 23 or 24 but generally the salary of the jobs we have available is not enough for someone that old. I try to place everyone who comes here and usually succeed," she said.

Mrs. Stamm said businessmen are assured that people sent to them from the township have been screened and interviewed before they are sent out. "We make sure they know what type of work is expected of them, the hours, the pay and what the interview will be like," she added.

Forms are available at the Town Hall offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. for both employers and hopeful employees.

The program requires \$26.5 million for a series of flood controls on the creek. About half that amount was requested from the federal government, with the remainder to come from state and local government sponsors.

He said legislators want to get the bills pending in committees and subcom-

### Salt Creek bill due soon

The Salt Creek Watershed flood-control project is still awaiting action in a U.S. House subcommittee, but a legislative aide said he expects the bill to be out of the subcommittee in a "week or so."

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-12th, and other Illinois congressmen whose districts would be affected by the bill, have not yet "gotten together to put a final push on it," Crane's aide, Edward Murnane, said Tuesday.

Murnane said he's heard concern expressed about the program being "bogged down in subcommittee," but this is a busy time for Congress.

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## Schools may run local lunch plans

Local elementary schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 might be permitted to establish individual lunch programs next year.

The lunch program committee recommended Monday night that schools establish their own programs within certain guidelines. The committee-of-the-whole board's recommendation will be discussed at the June 6 board meeting.

Board members Bonnie Hammen and Donnie Rudd were absent from the committee meeting.

### THE GUIDELINES INCLUDE:

- No hot lunches will be offered.
- Only 30- or 45-minute lunch period may be offered.
- Principals will be responsible for hiring supervisors and offering an in-service training program for supervisors.
- A committee will be formed to establish district-wide rules and guidelines for supervisors to follow.

Junior high lunch programs will remain the same. The junior highs offer a 30-minute period with all children remaining for lunch. A hot lunch program also is offered.

THE RECOMMENDATION resulted from a survey conducted to analyze this year's pilot programs. The pilot programs offered 30-minute lunch periods and hot lunches in seven schools and were initiated after extensive discussion last year by school officials.

The survey indicated parents like whatever program their children have, with a slight preference given to 45-minute lunch periods where students have the option to go home for lunch.

Board Pres. Gordon Thoren said the pilot programs were an attempt to establish a district-wide program. However, the survey indicated parents do not want the same program for all schools.

DISCUSSION IS anticipated on who will pay for supervisors, said Thoren. The board will learn the legal opinion concerning assessing parents to pay supervisors by the June 6 board meeting.

Currently, Dist. 54 pays for supervisors for the junior high schools and those students who live more than one mile from school. Other students either go home or participate in the parent-paid lunch program, an independent program that allows parents to pay for supervisors for students to remain in school for lunch.

Milt Derr, associate superintendent, said the committee's recommendation would eliminate the parent-paid program and the winter lunch program where students are allowed to stay for lunch during the winter months if their parents volunteer to supervise on a rotating basis. The individual programs would allow anyone to stay for lunch and the district probably would pay for supervision, he said.



ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL student Terri Nelson directs the band during the student talent assembly at the school last week. The assembly was one activity in the month long arts festival at the school.

## Arrest motorist for hitting parked car

A Mount Prospect man was arrested by Elk Grove Village police after he allegedly hit a parked car while driving under the influence of liquor.

Stanley Szafram, 30, of 616 Main St., a bartender at a local restaurant, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed, leaving the scene of a property damage accident and transportation of alcoholic beverages by Elk Grove Village police Sunday.

He was arrested in a parking lot at 914 Ridge Sq. after reportedly hitting a parked car at 352 Elk Grove Blvd., five blocks away. The car belonged to Shirley Steffy, 1510 N. Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg.

According to reports, Szafram's 1974 Chevrolet left 46 feet of skid marks and pushed Mrs. Steffy's car six feet on impact. Police found ice cubes on the floor of Szafram's car along with a paper cup containing a small amount of alcohol and a few ice cubes.

Szafram refused all tests when he was taken to the village police station, according to reports.

Szafram was released after posting \$500 bond and will appear in Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court June 19.

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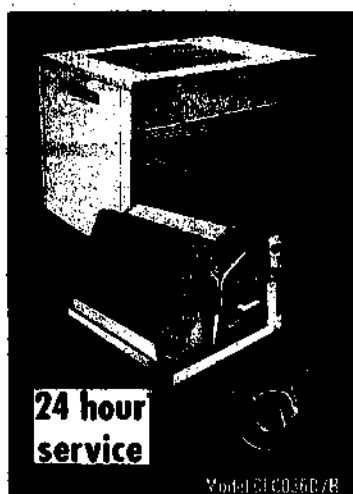
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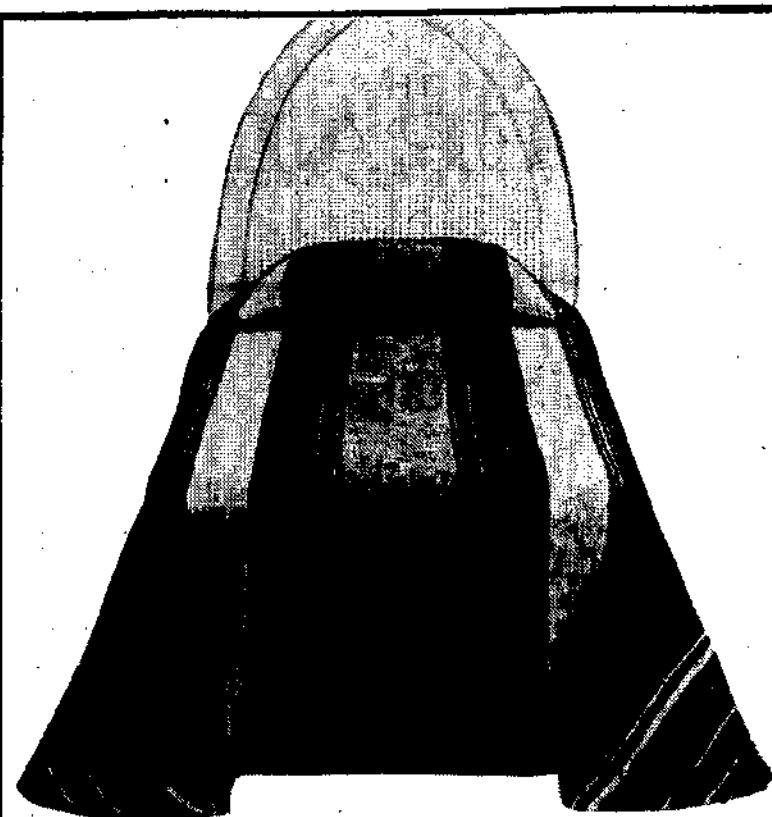
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# As busy as... fourth-grader Joe Reed

by FRANCINE SLIMMER  
It all started about two years ago, when Joe Reed of Arlington Heights read a pamphlet on bees in his fourth-grade science class.

Joe "bugged" his parents until they bought some bees, and now at 12 he's possibly the youngest beekeeper around. Joe has three hives and thousands of honeybees, and he spends a few hours a

week feeding them and assembling hives and equipment. Two hives are on property a short distance from his home, 1102 E. Clarendon, and the third is at Thomas Junior High School, where Joe is a sixth-grader. His science class has been studying bees and he has been answering many of the questions.

Joe said he considers his bees a little like his pets. He and his mother Irene Reed, talk to the bees when they go out to the hives.

PETS OR NOT, the bees still sting, but both Joe and his mother say they're building up immunity. Mrs. Reed was badly stung last Thursday, about 35 times, but said the shot she received at the hospital hurt worse than the bees.

Bees sting when someone invades their hive because they're afraid the queen may be killed, Joe explained. But his bees, Caucasian, Italian and hybrid varieties, are used to him now and recognize the smell of his hand.

"If I go in there with dark clothing, they get a little suspicious," he said. So he and his mom wear white coveralls and veils when working with them. "They get angry about false flowers, too," he said. A bee may try to gather nectar from a flowered dress, and when it realizes the flower isn't real, it may sting in anger.

"The best way to get away from the hives — is to run," he said.

JOE'S BEES are making honey and soon he'll start extracting it. His mom plans to bottle it and sell it in Joe's name. Honey sells for at least \$1 a pound, she said.

The Reeds have spent about \$200 for bees and equipment, Joe said. He's been saving his money and his parents have been putting aside part of his allowance to pay for his hobby.

He has done extensive reading on bees and has a large collection of catalogs, brochures and information on bees, as well as newsletters from the Cook-DuPage County Beekeepers' Assn., of which he is the youngest member.

Joe said he's had only one unusual incident with his bees.

RECENTLY SOME bees were swarming around peppermint plants in the Reeds' backyard. Joe was sure they were his bees, and to prove it he caught a few and marked them with nail polish.

Sure enough, a few days later, he found the marked bees in his hive.

The bees aren't just part of a passing hobby. Joe said he plans to study bee-

keeping in college, probably at the University of Illinois' agriculture school. He and his mother plan to go to the University of Wisconsin next week to tour beekeeping labs there.



Joe and his pets.



## Alcoholism seminar set June 7

Registrations are still being accepted for a seminar on "Alcoholism in Business and Industry," sponsored by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center.

The seminar will be June 7 at the Niehoff Pavilion at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. Registration closes this Friday.

Speakers at the morning session, which will start at 9 a.m., will discuss the problem of alcoholism in industry, how extensive the problem is and what should be done about it. Also to be covered are possible programs for alcoholics and problem drinkers, how to start such programs and what types of facilities are presently available.

Speakers will be Raymond J. Kelly of the Illinois Department of Mental Health, Paul Petry of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and John O'Connor of the Chicago Metropolitan Council of Alcoholism.

An afternoon session will consist of workshops led by people in the field of alcoholism in industry.

Registration fee is \$10. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, 700 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, 593-6690.

## \$500 in goods

### stolen from trailer

A construction trailer was broken into and about \$500 worth of equipment stolen sometime Monday night at Arlington Heights Road and Turner Street, according to Elk Grove Village police.

The trailer, owned by Milburn Brothers Construction Co. of Mount Prospect, is being used by the Cook County Highway Department for road work in that area. According to reports, burglars entered the trailer by prying open the front door.

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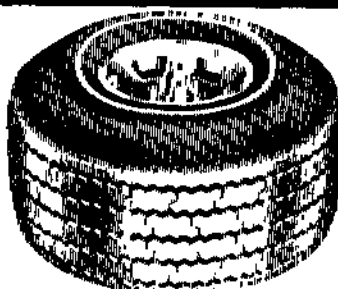
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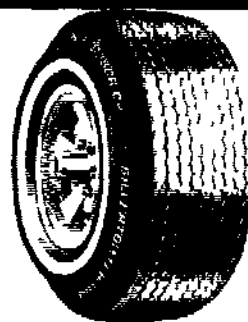
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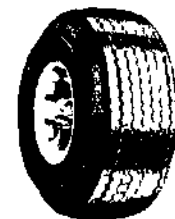
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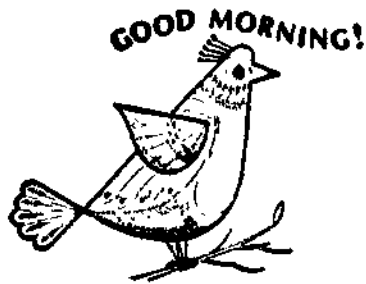
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### Rain

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**THURSDAY:** Cloudy with showers likely. High in 70s.

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## Law regulating realtors passed despite threats

An ethics ordinance regulating the activities of real estate agents on two Palatine boards has been adopted despite a threatened lawsuit.

The Palatine village board adopted the ordinance, designed to eliminate possible conflicts of interest on the plan commission and zoning board of appeals, with only trustee Fred H. Zajonc voting against the measure.

Thomas LaDore, a real estate agent serving on the ZBA, labeled the ordinance "discriminatory" and added "I am going to take it upon myself to have a court case."

"I am in favor of ethics legislation but it has to be equal for all," said LaDore. He suggested the board start by adopting an ethics code for itself.

**THE ORDINANCE** requires real estate agents on both boards, and their brokerage firms, to sign annual affidavits certifying they will not receive compensation on any property their board takes action on for one year after the action.

A legal opinion received by the board stated that extension on conflicts of interest that might exist could not eliminate the possible conflict. LaDore wrote Illi-

nois Attorney General William Scott for a legal opinion but was unable to receive one.

Margaret Yates, a Palatine real estate broker, strongly opposed the ordinance, saying that in fact it prohibited realtors from the serving on the boards and was "grossly discriminatory."

**SHE POINTED OUT** the ordinance affects the livelihood of several hundred men working for brokerage firms in the village who do not serve on either board but will still be restricted under the ordinance because of the actions of a colleague serving on one of the two boards.

The village board is a hearing body on all cases of failure to comply with the new ordinance. The penalty is removal from the plan commission or ZBA and ineligibility for village appointments.

Violation of the ordinance may further carry the revocation of the real estate broker's license in Palatine and/or a \$500 fine.

None of the current plan commissioners will be affected by the ordinance. LaDore and John Nelson, a 17-year veteran of the ZBA, will both have to take the applications or quit the zoning board.



**THIS "FOR SALE"** sign at 152 N. Brockway St. may be a sign of the times in older sections near downtown Palatine. Most homeowners want to stay

where they are but will sell to a developer for the right price rather than face possible condemnation by the village to make way for redevelopment.

## 'Leave old folks alone'

### Elderly residents of downtown area earmarked for apartments fear condemnation the most

by JOANN VAN WYE

White-frame houses fronting tree-laden streets are characteristics of downtown Palatine that symbolize a past most residents don't remember.

Some of the homes stand as showpieces of Palatine's heritage. Others have fallen into the hands of absentee landlords unwilling to invest money for much needed repairs. Still others are boarded up or condemned.

This blend of Palatine's past may be replaced with large apartment complexes if the proposed plans for the redevelopment of downtown Palatine are adopted by the village and carried out.

**THE REDEVELOPMENT** plans prepared by a blue ribbon committee of local businessmen call for a mix of commercial, residential, public and high-density housing units in an area generally bounded by Colfax Street on the north, Plum Grove Road on the east, Washington Street on the south and Smith Street on the west. The plans are now awaiting action by the village board.

Residents of the downtown area are seasoned veterans of redevelopment plans, having survived through several in past years. But, the new plans have raised concern as residents think there just might be enough financial backing behind this plan to get it off the drawing boards.

"I think it's (the redevelopment plan) just terrible. Why can't they just leave the old folks alone," asks Mary A. Leseberg, 146 N. Bothwell St., a senior citizen whose husband died two years ago.

Mrs. Leseberg has lived in her home for 40 years and the thought of moving now is anything but appealing.

Others echoed her sentiments, say-

ing they were content to stay where they are and liked the convenience of downtown. Most realize if the proposed redevelopment plans go through the real estate agents and developers will be down on them immediately.

**THE DEVELOPERS** they can hold off but it's the threat of possible condemnation that has most scared.

"If our house is condemned where are we going to go?" asks Mrs. Walter Strauss, 200 Bothwell St., explaining that she and her husband are retired and all they have is the house.

"If we could get enough money out of this property to invest in another one I guess we would be willing to move," says Mrs. Strauss.

Estimates on the potential land value of the homes if the redevelopment plans are adopted are not available although there are rumors of some single-family homeowners asking as much as \$70,000 for their property.

"You just can't plan anything at this point," says Barbara Bartz, 207 Brockway St. "You might get a good

price from a developer or put it on the market and find a person who wants to invest in it but you just don't know."

Mrs. Bartz, who has a young family and will probably need a bigger house anyway, said the redevelopment plans don't pose as big a problem for her as for the elderly in the neighborhood. "For them the change is difficult," she said.

"I don't feel they would give us enough for the house we have," said Betty Parkhurst, 222 Bothwell St. "You can't replace this building with the type that's being built."

**MRS. PARKHURST** and others saw her tax bill increase nearly \$300 last year because of a change in the zoning to a higher residential use. The residents don't like the higher taxes or the apartment buildings infringing their neighborhood but they are willing to live with them, if they are just allowed to remain where they are.

Only two residents on Wood Street reported being approached by a developer about selling their property. Both have no intention of selling even though the Wood Street apartment building is practically in their backyard.

There have been some real estate transactions in the downtown area since the new redevelopment plans were unveiled but most have been confined to the center area and haven't extended out to the fringes where the single-family homes are located.

Alan Winkelhake, a real estate agent with Koe Realty, said the real estate agents were keeping a close eye on the area but reported no recent rash of activity.

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—Barbara Bartz,

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—Mrs. Walter Strauss,

## Flood relief sought for Heatherlea

Steps are being taken by Palatine Township officials to stop flooding in the Heatherlea subdivision.

A certified letter is being sent to George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, urging the county to use its authority to make Kaufmann and Broad, developers of the subdivision, correct the flooding situation.

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors two weeks ago took the position it was the developer's responsibility to take corrective measures. A letter was sent to Dunne asking for assistance in forcing the developer to correct the situation since the county approved the original storm sewer plans. No response was received to this letter so the township decided to send a certified letter.

The problem is a 21-inch storm sewer with a single outlet at 1001 Timberlea drains run off from the rear of 34 lots in Heatherlea and eight lots in the adjacent Russett Way subdivision, according to township officials.

Kaufmann and Broad Inc. officials had agreed to correct the situation at a meeting in September but no action has been taken to date.

## Vandalism is blamed for trailer fires

Vandalism is expected to be named as the cause of two separate fires on the Sellergen property at Northwest Highway at Hicks Road which destroyed construction trailers this week.

One trailer was completely destroyed in a fire reported at 9 p.m. Monday. Another trailer was destroyed at 5 p.m. Tuesday. A third trailer and its property was partially destroyed in the blazes.

The three construction trailers had been abandoned since the Old Madrid apartments on the site were completed.

Some materials were being stored in the trailers, a spokesman for the Palatine fire department said. Loss was reported as minimal.

## Two burglaries, break-in try probed

Palatine police are investigating two burglaries and an attempted break-in reported Tuesday.

A typewriter and possibly a small television were reported missing from the Willow Creek Theater, 360 Creekside Dr. A safe was destroyed by the burglars but they could not gain entry. The burglars broke into the theater by prying open a west-side door.

Spring Interiors, 154 N. Northwest Hwy., was burglarized of \$150 in cash. A door at the rear of the building and an interior door had been pried open.

An alarm at 3:30 a.m. scared away burglars at the Showboat Beauty Salon, 311 S. Rohlwing Rd.

Police have no clues in any of the cases but have them all under investigation.

## Twp. appointments

Appointments to two committees were approved by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors Monday.

Mimi Batts, 711 Willow Wood Dr., Palatine, and Rodney J. McQueen, 211 N. Clark Dr., Palatine, were both appointed to the Child Care Committee.

Appointed to the Youth Committee was Roger Carlson, 610 Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

## Scout garage sale

Explorer Post 182 is having a garage sale this Saturday and Sunday at 759 E. Morris Dr., Palatine.

Post 182 is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church in Palatine. Proceeds from the sale will go to the repair and upkeep of a 14-foot runabout.

Persons who have books, records or other items they would like to donate to the sale should call 359-2896.

## Salt Creek Watershed bill due for vote soon

The Salt Creek Watershed flood-control project is still awaiting action in a U.S. House subcommittee, but a legislative aide said he expects the bill to be out of the subcommittee in a "week or so."

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-12th, and other Illinois congressmen whose districts would be affected by the bill, have not yet "gotten together to put a final push on it," Crane's aide, Edward Murnane, said Tuesday.

Murnane said he's heard concern expressed about the program being "bogged down in subcommittee," but this is a busy time for Congress.

He said legislators want to get the bills pending in committees and subcom-

mittees out of the way so they can spend the summer "working on impeachment."

The watershed program already has U.S. Senate approval. It now needs an OK from the subcommittee before it goes to the House Public Works Committee. The House itself does not need to vote on the program. Instead, if the committee gives its approval, the program will go to the Office of Management and Budget for authorization of funds.

The program requires \$26.5 million for a series of flood controls on the creek. About half that amount was requested from the federal government, with the remainder to come from state and local government sponsors.

## Park district classes set to begin week of Sept. 9

Registration will be accepted beginning Monday for fall and winter sessions of preschool classes to be given by the Salt Creek Park District. Classes for 3- and 4-year-olds will begin the week of Sept. 9.

To be eligible to attend the classes for 4-year-olds, the child must be 4 by Dec. 1, 1974. Two classes for 4-year-olds will be available, a morning session on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. and an afternoon session from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost for the morning session is \$19 for residents and \$22 for non-residents per month. Cost for the afternoon session is \$14 for residents and \$16 for non-residents per month.

Three-year-olds will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. A class for both 3- and 4-year-olds will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. also. Cost for each class is \$14 for residents and \$16 for non-residents per month.

Special rates are available for families with two or more children attending. For further information, contact the district office at 259-6890.

## Pollution group slates open house

The Northwest suburban group of Pollution and Environmental Problems will hold an open house Sunday at 49 S. Greeley St., Palatine.

The public is invited to meet the group's new officers for 1974-75 and hear planned projects for the year.

Elected at a recent meeting were president, Jane Murphy, Schaumburg; vice president, Catherine Quigg, Barrington; recording secretary, Eleanor Mize, Palatine; treasurer, Dorothy Lundahl, Rolling Meadows; corresponding secretary, Naomi Lurey, and membership, Kathy Engel, Schaumburg.

Pollution and Environmental Problems, a nonprofit organization, was founded in 1969 and is affiliated with the Clean Air Coordinating Committee of Chicago.

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**STUDENTS AT Virginia Lake School in Palatine have a lively science class — the youngsters raised ducks from eggs as part of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15's regular science program. From left, Mark Retzer, Steve Aldena, Kelley Schneider and Donna Spangler keep close eyes on the ducks' activities.**

## Township summer job response is 'disappointing'

A "disappointing" response from business and industry in Elk Grove Township to a letter seeking summer jobs for young people has caused a setback for the township's employment service.

Only 75 job openings were reported by area businessmen this year compared to more than 200 responses last year, according to Nita Stamm, director of the township's job placement program for youth.

"It was an extremely disappointing response this year — it really sets us back on our heels," said Mrs. Stamm Tuesday. "I imagine what we've experienced is a sampling of the tight job market that exists right now."

MRS. STAMM said last year 8 or 10 businessmen were so enthusiastic about the job placement program they called her and said they would create summer jobs for the young people of the township.

"This year I talked to one man and he said if he has extra work to do he'll spread it among his employees rather than hire someone extra," she said.

"I guess his comment corresponds with the lack of response we've gotten from others this year."

Letters are sent to more than 2,000 businesses and industries in the township

as well as to Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers, asking for summer employment or year round positions.

MRS. STAMM said the jobs she does have range from factory work, to light maintenance, assembly lines, and some clerical. "Every once in a while I get a really good job from a company with a good salary," she added.

She generally works with young people over 16 years old and many of the jobs she has on file have to be filled by someone over 18 because of state laws regulating the type of work.

"Occasionally I am able to place someone who's 23 or 24 but generally the salary of the jobs we have available is not enough for someone that old. I try to place everyone who comes here and usually succeed," she said.

Mrs. Stamm said businessmen are assured that people sent to them from the township have been screened and interviewed before they are sent out. "We make sure they know what type of work is expected of them, the hours, the pay and what the interview will be like," she added.

Forms are available at the Town Hall offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. for both employers and hopeful employees.

## Jobs 'scarcer than ever' for teachers

The job market for teachers trying to enter Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 looks tighter than ever, according to Paul Jung, director of personnel and informational service.

"Based on the number of resignations during the school year so far, I feel the turnover will be significantly less than it has been in past years," Jung said.

Only 30 persons have resigned this year, compared to 44 last year, he said. The deadline for resignations is June 30. Last year, there were a total of 60 resignations.

Despite the few openings expected this year, there are as many, if not more applicants for the jobs, Jung said. "Hiring is very slow," he added. "We are not opening any new buildings this year and we don't anticipate any increase in staff."

## Township sewer bonds face extended delay

It will be several weeks before Palatine Township officials pass an ordinance to sell revenue bonds for a new sewer system for the Lake Park Estates subdivision.

Township Atty. Richard Cowen is in the process of drafting enabling legislation for more than \$200,000 in revenue bonds. The bonds will be paid off by residents of the subdivision through the cost of sewer hook-ups.

The area north of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road now is served by inadequate septic systems, according to township officials.

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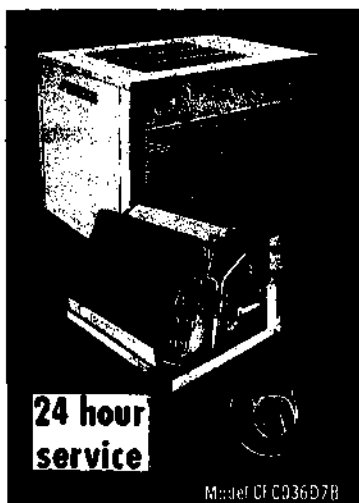
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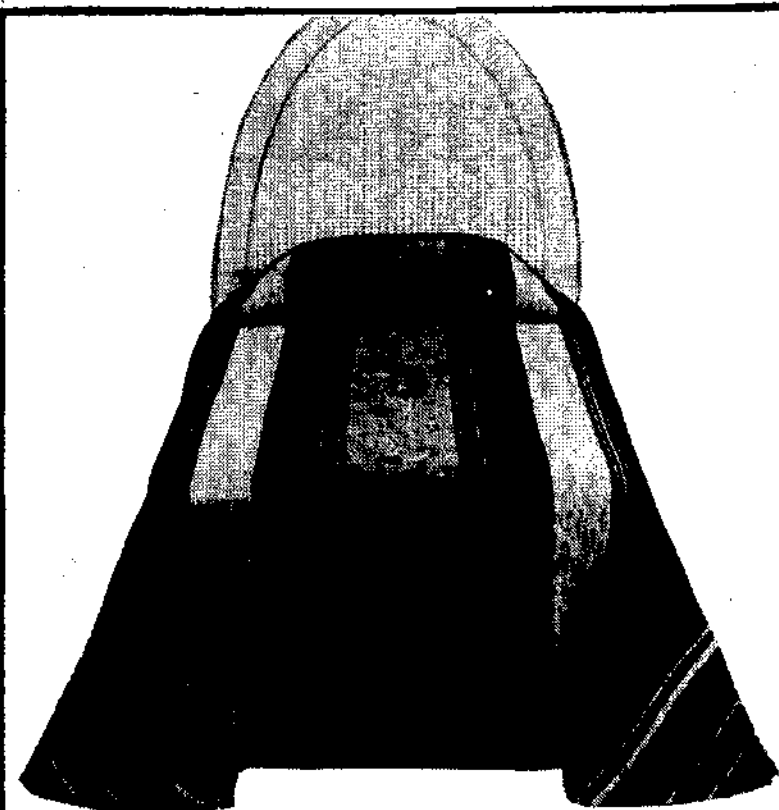
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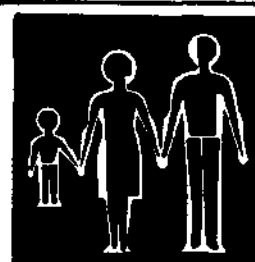


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# Approve contract for design work on fire station

The Hoffman Estates village board Tuesday night approved a contract with Otis Assoc., Inc., for architectural design of a fire station along Freeman Road in Palatine Township.

Otis, a Northbrook firm, is to receive 8 per cent of the construction cost for the station, plus \$35 per hour for on-site supervision of construction.

Although the village has \$250,000 available for the fire hall, that fund must also pay for equipment for the station.

The village does not currently have a cost estimate for the building itself.

BIDS WERE not sought from other architectural firms. Trustee Bruce Lind, chairman of the building committee, noted competitive bids are not required for professional services of this nature.

Otis designed the municipal building the village occupied a year ago and Lind commented that the village administration and public all feel it is "a magnificent building."

The first site plan for the structure is due in 30 to 45 days, said Lind.

The village currently is proceeding to absorb responsibilities for fire protection for the entire village. Protection is now provided by four separate fire protection districts. The area north of Palatine Township area of the village is the largest sector outside the Hoffman Estates fire protection district.

When absorption is complete, the village will have a total of four fire stations — including the one proposed for Freeman Road located in the proposed Westbury development.

## Schools announce 1974-75 administrative appointments

Seven administrative appointments for the 1974-75 school year were made by High School Dist. 211 Board of Education recently.

Gerald Chapman, associate principal at Hoffman Estates High School, will become assistant to the superintendent.

Thomas Howard, associate principal at Schaumburg High School, will be transferred to associate principal at Fremd High School.

Wayne McKinley, former assistant principal at Palatine High School, will return from sabbatical leave to become associate principal at Schaumburg High.

William Patterson will be promoted from language teacher and activities director to assistant principal at Palatine High School.

Ray Periberg and Robert Ulbrich will both be assistant principals at Hoffman Estates High School. Periberg is activities director at Palatine High School and Ulbrich is chairman of business administration at Hoffman Estates High School.

Michael Hyde has been appointed assistant to the business manager, a position he now holds at Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25.

The Dist. 211 board also gave raises to three administrators.

The salary of special education coordinator Douglas Verdonch was raised from \$15,300 to \$17,300; Claude Bailey, director of transportation, from \$22,500 to \$25,800; and Hoffman Estates High School principal Thomas Hillesheim, from \$23,400 to \$25,800.

## Developer wants to build on 2nd Harper campus site

by KURT BAER

A major developer is reportedly preparing housing plans for a 144-acre site at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads which Harper College hopes to use for a second campus.

The firm of Raymond and Raymond has contacted the Arlington Heights Plan Commission's plat and subdivision committee and indicated it will present plans on June 4 for 1,047 housing units at the site, which is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn.

While details of the plan have not been worked out, it is expected to contain a mixture of housing types ranging from single-family to condominium apartment units.

The land is presently zoned in the village for single-family homes.

OFFICIALS FROM Harper College and the Mayo Foundation are scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights Village Board again on June 3 to discuss the college's request that the land be held in reserve as a second campus site.

A spokesman for the college said Tuesday that Harper officials had no knowledge of the Raymond and Raymond housing plans.

"We have been assured by the village board that nothing would be done along those lines without all parties being notified," the spokesman said, adding that Harper officials received a recent letter from the Mayo Foundation on the upcoming village board meeting.

Mayo Foundation representatives have said repeatedly that they are willing to sell the property to Harper College if a second campus is, in fact, to become a reality.

HOWEVER, THEY ARE apprehensive that the land could be tied up while college officials endeavor to win final state approval to develop a second campus.

Identifying the site as being for educational purposes in the village master plan, as Harper has requested, would delay any other development of the property for a year, during which time the college would have the option to buy or condemn the property.

At a village board meeting April 15, Mayo Foundation attorney Greg Orwoll suggested that Harper be given a six-month option to buy the land, which has been valued at \$30,000 an acre.

The Arlington Heights Park District also has an interest in the Mayo property as a future park site. It is not known whether the Raymond and Raymond housing plan will include a park site.

A three-way split of the property between Harper, Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 and the park district has been proposed by the college.



## Experience counts

New Alexian Brothers administrator joins hospital after working in Scotland, London and Hong Kong

by BOB GALLAS

From Scotland to Landon to Hong Kong to Elk Grove Village, Brian Holden likes to think of himself as an "itinerant administrator." The latest addition to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center brings a wide range of experience to the hospital along with a firsthand knowledge of the world that few people have.

Holden's arrival at Alexian Brothers was something of an unplanned but pleasant accident, according to the young administrator. He was in Elk Grove Village last December, visiting an old friend he'd met on an exchange program, Dean Grant, who just happens to be a vice president at the hospital.

"I spent nearly every day at the hospital observing," said Holden, who at the time had been working as a hospital administrator in the British province of Kowloon, Hong Kong. "The operation and everything else about the hospital fascinated me," he added.

A few months later, Holden received a call from Grant offering him a job in Elk Grove Village. Faced with a choice of returning to Hong Kong or working for the first time in the United States, Holden decided on Alexian Brothers.

THE YOUNG HOLDEN, who at 29 fits easily into the description of the rising young administrator, is still getting used to what life is really like in the United States and so far likes what he's seen.

Holden said he was especially surprised at the friendliness and courtesy of most Americans. "I really didn't expect it from all the American television shows I'd seen in England," he said.

Settled in Hoffman Estates, Holden says his surroundings don't compare with those in Kowloon, a city about the size of Elk Grove Village with a slightly higher population — about 3 million.

While apartments in Kowloon were significantly higher than those



of the Northwest suburbs (about \$800 a month), hospital care, which is under government control, was extraordinarily lower — about an average of 40 cents per day.

The atmosphere is a little less violent also, according to Holden, who remembered the Hong Kong laborer he fired and who later threatened to "chop him" literally.

WHILE HOLDEN admits his travels and constant moving do cause problems such as constant adjusting to new surroundings, it also has advantages. "It shakes you out of your mental lethargy," he said. "Each time you move, you're forced to make a reappraisal of your direction."

While his duties will include a variety of learning experiences, Holden's primary responsibility will be as head of the radiology and nuclear medicine department at Alexian Brothers.

Holden says his plans right now don't necessarily include another move in a few years. "I may just get hooked on the American way," he laughed.

It appears Holden's already gotten a good start on "getting hooked." He's presently sporting a cast which protects a broken bone in his foot.

He cracked the bone during his introduction to a very American game — Frisbee.



THE LATEST ADDITION to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center is young Brian Holden, a native of Scotland.

## Township officials hear day care plans

A township-sponsored day care center could be in operation by September, according to three proposals presented to Elk Grove Township officials Wednesday night.

The Elk Grove Township board of auditors met in special session to hear presentations from three professional groups on possible ways to operate a proposed day care center for 40 pre-school children from low-income families.

The proposals for the center ranged from the establishment of a completely new facility to contracting of services with existing centers.

Dora Fowler, currently director of Children's World, a day care center in Schaumburg, proposed the establishment of an Elk Grove Township-sponsored facility for day care. According to her proposal, Mrs. Fowler would be hired as an employee of the township and work with the citizens committee in setting up a day care program.

THE CENTER WOULD be operated by a not-for-profit corporation composed of citizens, with the township board of auditors supplying the financial support. In presenting her proposal, Mrs. Fowler noted there are only four day care centers in the township and that "a center of this type is needed."

She added that the center would be eligible for federal and state funds, as well as savings on milk, food and taxes, because of its not-for-profit backing.

The estimated cost of operating the center would be \$35 per child per week, with the township subsidizing the care for low-income children. Mrs. Fowler is a certified Montessori instructor.

Robert Benson, executive vice-president of Social Dynamics, a child care center in Mount Prospect, proposed accommodating 28 low-income children at his child care center. Benson noted that the center is already in operation and would provide children with a program that has been in existence for more than a year.

BENSON ALSO SAID that the center would provide a socio-economic mix of children since the children from low-income families would be with children from middle and upper-middle income families. He also noted that the larger capacity of the center, which currently has an enrollment of 100, is more economical than operating a center for 40 children.

Benson said the cost per child would be \$35 per week.

Frank Christianson, a representative of Alpha Associates, day care operators in Lake Zurich and Hoffman Estates, proposed the establishment of a township-run day care center patterned after his company's existing facilities. In addition to protective care and child developmental programs, the facilities would also provide counseling and psychological services.

Proposed cost for operating the center would be \$50 per child per week. Cost of rent of the facilities was not included in the fee.

The Rev. David Crail, of the Wesleyan Church of Elk Grove Village, a member of the township citizens committee on day care, proposed contracting with existing centers in the township. Rev. Crail said that his proposal would give parents a choice of different philosophies and would also allow the township to begin the day care program immediately.

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## Residents near downtown fear condemnation most

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definite from the village we will start contacting homeowners and try to put parcels together," said Winkelhake. He said the property could at least double in value if it already has zoning but added one lot zoned multiple is no good unless several other property owners are willing to go along and sell.

Robert Wood of Nelson Realty said he was "not aware of any activity out of the ordinary in the downtown area."

Although real estate brokers report no current attempt to buy property near downtown, residents have sent letters to village officials protesting the redevelopment plans.

"USE THE EMPTY lands on the outskirts for your large apartment

complexes," suggests Beverly Flery, 18 E. Wood St., in a letter. "There you have room for parking, traffic, sewage, garbage, etc. We don't have the room in our section of town where the homes are already close together and fear of flooding during storms is already a threat."

The sewer situation is also a concern of Mrs. Parkhurst, who reports her home flooded five times during their first year. "They should work on sewers before they work on more apartments," she said.

None of the renters contacted have been notified their leases will not be renewed when they expire. And like the homeowners, they don't want to leave. They chose the older homes over a modern new apartment, they say, because they have "character" and are convenient to downtown.

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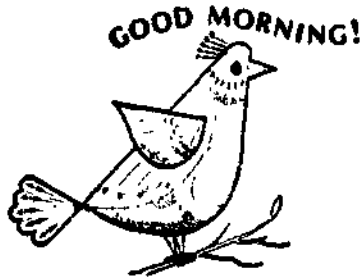
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## Site recommended for proposed savings and loan

A location on the east end of the Topps shopping center on Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive has been recommended by the Rolling Meadows City Council for a savings and loan building.

The site for the proposed St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan branch was recommended by the council after representatives from the savings institution presented three plans for suggested sites. The sites, all in the Topps shopping center, are located in the east, central and west areas of the shopping center. The west and east sites would require providing additional driveway cuts on Kirchoff Road.

The association, which has petitioned for a charter to open the Rolling Meadows facility, had recommended locating a building on the west end of the property next to the Union 76 service station on Kirchoff and Meadows Drive.

**ALDERMEN, HOWEVER,** said the site could cause traffic problems near the intersection. Several aldermen also objected to the addition of more driveways off Kirchoff Road.

Questions also arose surrounding the company's proposal to build a free-standing building in the shopping center. Mayor Roland Meyer said an ordinance passed by the council prohibits the building of a free-standing structure in a shopping center, but Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd, said that ruling would only apply to buildings which would reduce the required parking size of the shopping center.

**THE ST. PAUL** proposal for a 3,200-square foot building, parking, and two drive-in facilities, would not reduce the area of required parking for the Topps center.

The plan may go to the city zoning board of appeals for consideration. The ZBA's decision would be final, with council action not required.

St. Paul, a \$450 million savings institution, would be the first savings and loan in the city. Currently the city's only banking institution is the Bank of Rolling Meadows. The Plum Grove Bank under construction on Algonquin Road is scheduled to open in August.



**CHASING BUTTERFLIES** through high grass are students from Central Road School in Rolling Meadows. The youngsters are taking part in a two-day ecology fair sponsored by the PTA, which includes more than 60 speakers, horses and a hot-air balloon.

## Park district to offer belly dancing first time

Belly-dancing classes will be offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District for the first time this summer. No specific dates or times have yet been established.

The new summer program schedule will not be available until June 8, when it will be distributed to park district residents. Though registration for the summer swimming classes is going on presently other registration will not start until after June 8.

The belly-dancing class is being started by the park district's new recreation supervisor, Mary Simonis. She said that almost all of last summer's park district programs will be offered again this summer. The only new class is belly dancing, she added.

Mrs. Simonis said she is planning new programs for the fall. "The park district is presently very strong on athletic programs, which aren't bad, but I would like to add more programming of an aesthetic nature," she said.

She is considering adding courses in American folk arts, such as making corn husk dolls, canoeing and making apple head doll heads. Other programs would include ecology classes, painting, drawing and water coloring.

**THIS SUMMER'S** recreation programs will include sports and crafts camp, fun time camp, tennis, bowling, tot lot, horseback riding, women's slim and trim, co-recreational golf lessons, co-recreation tennis, co-recreational volleyball and the men's golf league.

Others are a dog obedience program, movies and bicycling. No summer skating program is being offered this year because of lack of interest.

The park district is holding an open house June 8 and 9 at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr. Demonstrations of the swimming program will be given that day, according to Rudy Nelson, facility coordinator. Residents will be able to register for summer programs at that time.

## Park unit approves clean-up measures for sports complex

The Rolling Meadows Park Board building and grounds committee last night approved action designed to clean up the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

The city health department has been receiving complaints about the sanitary conditions of the facility, according to Don Schindler of the city health department.

Health inspectors recently paid a surprise visit to the complex and found no major health problems. However, they did make a few suggestions.

These were incorporated into action the park district has been considering for several months. The biggest problem, according to Schindler and park officials,

is the layout of the building which causes supervisory problems. No one person can possibly police the entire building.

"The design of the building almost prohibits you from solving the problem entirely," Schindler said.

"You've got a limited number of programs strung out over a large area."

**THE BOARD** agreed to:

- Drop the concession stand.
- Move the vending machines into the warming room located just outside the ice arena.

• Put in a divider between the warming room and old concession stand area.

• Turn the old concession stand area into a game room. The games now in the teen center will be moved to that area.

- Remove the rubber mats from the concession stand area and replace them with tile.
- Contract out for interior maintenance in the building. Bids were received last night by the park administration. A final vote on hiring is expected at the June board meeting.

The only criticism made by Schindler that the board did not act on concerned the washrooms. He suggested that rubber mats be cleaned daily for sanitary reasons.



**A HORSE DROPPED** by Central Road School in Rolling Meadows Tuesday and was enthusiastically greeted by the students. He and several other horses were part of the school's ecology fair which began Tuesday and will

end with a flag raising at 3 p.m. today. Above, Pam Milewski, front, and Linda Schneider make a new friend, while other student, Carrie Williams, holds the horse and smiles back.

## Park preschool classes set to begin Sept. 9

Registration will be accepted beginning Monday for fall and winter sessions of preschool classes to be given by the Salt Creek Park District. Classes for 3- and 4-year-olds will begin the week of Sept. 9.

To be eligible to attend the classes for 4-year-olds, the child must be 4 by Dec. 1, 1974. Two classes for 4-year-olds will be available, a morning session on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. and an afternoon session from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost for the morning session is \$19 for residents and \$22 for non-residents per month. Cost for the afternoon session is \$14 for residents and \$16 for non-residents per month.

Three-year-olds will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. A class for both 3- and 4-year-olds will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. also. Cost for each class is \$14 for residents and \$16 for non-residents per month.

Special rates are available for families with two or more children attending. For further information, contact the district office at 259-6890.

## 2 Sandburg students to receive honors

The American Legion school award and certificate will be presented June 12 by the Rolling Meadows American Legion Post 1251 to the outstanding boy and girl at Carl Sandburg School.

The award is presented annually to the boy and girl who demonstrate outstanding citizenship qualities. Selection is made by the school.

The awards will be presented by Chester Danhauser, past commander of the post, in evening ceremonies at the school.

## The inside story

## Flood relief sought for Heatherlea

Steps are being taken by Palatine Township officials to stop flooding in the Heatherlea subdivision.

A certified letter is being sent to George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, urging the county to use its authority to make Kaufmann and Broad, developers of the subdivision, correct the flooding situation.

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors two weeks ago took the position it was the developer's responsibility to take corrective measures. A letter was sent to Dunne asking for assistance in forcing the developer to correct the situation since the county approved the original storm sewer plans. No response was received to this letter so the township decided to send a certified letter.

The problem is a 21-inch storm sewer with a single outlet at 1001 Timberlea drains run off from the rear of 34 lots in Heatherlea and eight lots in the adjacent Russet Way subdivision, according to township officials.

Kaufman and Broad Inc. officials had agreed to correct the situation at a meeting in September but no action has been taken to date.

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## Registration van here

A mobile voter registration van from Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper of- fice will be in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center parking lot today to register voters.

Registration will be taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons 18 years old and older who have not registered to vote may do so.

## Salt Creek Watershed bill due for vote soon

The Salt Creek Watershed flood-control project is still awaiting action in a U.S. House subcommittee, but a legislative aide said he expects the bill to be out of the subcommittee in a week or so.

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-12th, and other Illinois congressmen whose districts would be affected by the bill, have not yet "gotten together to put a final push on it," Crane's aide, Edward Murnane, said Tuesday.

Murnane said he's heard concern expressed about the program being "bogged down in subcommittee," but this is a busy time for Congress.

He said legislators want to get the bills pending in committees and subcom-

mittees out of the way so they can spend the summer "working on impeachment."

The watershed program already has U.S. Senate approval. It now needs an OK from the subcommittee before it goes to the House Public Works Committee. The House itself does not need to vote on the program. Instead, if the committee gives its approval, the program will go to the Office of Management and Budget for authorization of funds.

The program requires \$26.5 million for a series of flood controls on the creek. About half that amount was requested from the federal government, with the remainder to come from state and local government sponsors.

## Developer wants to build on 2nd Harper campus site

by KURT BAER

A major developer is reportedly preparing housing plans for a 146-acre site at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads which Harper College hopes to use for a second campus.

The firm of Raymond and Raymond has contacted the Arlington Heights Plan Commission's plat and subdivision committee and indicated it will present plans on June 4 for 1,047 housing units at the site, which is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn.

While details of the plan have not been worked out, it is expected to contain a mixture of housing types ranging from single-family to condominium apartment units.

The land is presently zoned in the village for single-family homes.

OFFICIALS FROM Harper College and the Mayo Foundation are scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights Village Board again on June 3 to discuss the college's request that the land be held in reserve as a second campus site.

A spokesman for the college said Tuesday that Harper officials had no knowl-

edge of the Raymond and Raymond housing plans.

"We have been assured by the village board that nothing would be done along those lines without all parties being notified," the spokesman said, adding that Harper officials received a recent letter from the Mayo Foundation on the upcoming village board meeting.

Mayo Foundation representatives have said repeatedly that they are willing to sell the property to Harper College if a second campus is, in fact, to become a reality.

HOWEVER, THEY ARE apprehensive that the land could be tied up while college officials endeavor to win final state approval to develop a second campus.

Identifying the site as being for educational purposes in the village master plan, as Harper has requested, would delay any other development of the property for a year, during which time the college would have the option to buy or condemn the property.

At a village board meeting April 15, Mayo Foundation attorney Greg Orwoll suggested that Harper be given a six-month option to buy the land, which has been valued at \$30,000 an acre.

The Arlington Heights Park District also has an interest in the Mayo property as a future park site. It is not known whether the Raymond and Raymond housing plan will include a park site.

A three-way split of the property between Harper, Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 and the park district has been proposed by the college.

## Twp. appointments

Appointments to two committees were approved by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors Monday.

Mimi Batts, 711 Willow Wood Dr., Palatine, and Rodney J. McQueen, 211 N. Clark Dr., Palatine, were both appointed to the Child Care Committee.

Appointed to the Youth Committee was Roger Carlson, 610 Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

## The local scene

### Recycling drive set

Newspapers, cans and bottles may be brought to the public works building, 3200 Central Rd., Saturday for the regular Rolling Meadows recycling drive.

Items may be brought between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Participants may also register for a bicycle drawing sponsored at each recycling drive by the recycling, ecology and beautification committee.

### Antique autos on display

A special display of antique autos will be featured Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Illinois Region Model A Restorer's Club will display 20 1928 to 1932 Ford autos on the shopping center mall. The shopping center is located on Kirchoff Road just east of Ill. Rte. 53.



ROLLING MEADOWS Service Officer Al Jurs checked more than 75 bikes last weekend as part of a bike

safety demonstration sponsored by the Bank of Rolling Meadows and the police.



## Experience counts

### New Alexian Brothers administrator joins hospital after working in Scotland, London and Hong Kong

by BOB GALLAS

From Scotland to London to Hong Kong to Elk Grove Village, Brian Holden likes to think of himself as an "itinerant administrator." The latest addition to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center brings a wide range of experience to the hospital along with a firsthand knowledge of the world that few people have.

Holden's arrival at Alexian Brothers was something of an unplanned but pleasant accident, according to the young administrator. He was in Elk Grove Village last December, visiting an old friend he'd met on an exchange program, Dean Grant, who just happens to be a vice president at the hospital.

"I spent nearly every day at the hospital observing," said Holden, who at the time had been working as a hospital administrator in the British province of Kowloon, Hong Kong. "The operation and everything else about the hospital fascinated me," he added.

A few months later, Holden received a call from Grant offering him a job in Elk Grove Village. Faced with a choice of returning to Hong Kong or working for the first time in the United States, Holden decided on Alexian Brothers.

THE YOUNG HOLDEN, who at 29 fits easily into the description of the rising young administrator, is still getting used to what life is really like in the United States and so far likes what he's seen.

Holden said he was especially surprised at the friendliness and courtesy of most Americans. "I really didn't expect it from all the American television shows I'd seen in England," he said.

Settled in Hoffman Estates, Holden says his surroundings don't compare with those in Kowloon, a city about the size of Elk Grove Village with a slightly higher population — about 3 million.

While apartments in Kowloon were significantly higher than those



of the Northwest suburbs (about \$800 a month), hospital care, which is under government control, was extraordinarily lower — about an average of 40 cents per day.

The atmosphere is a little less violent also, according to Holden, who remembered the Hong Kong laborer he fired and who later threatened to "chop him" literally.

WHILE HOLDEN admits his travels and constant moving do cause problems such as constant adjusting to new surroundings, it also has advantages. "It shakes you out of your mental lethargy," he said. "Each time you move, you're forced to make a reappraisal of your direction."

While his duties will include a variety of learning experiences, Holden's primary responsibility will be as head of the radiology and nuclear medicine department at Alexian Brothers.

Holden says his plans right now don't necessarily include another move in a few years. "I may just get hooked on the American way," he laughed.

It appears Holden's already gotten a good start on "getting hooked." He's presently sporting a cast which protects a broken bone in his foot.

He cracked the bone during his introduction to a very American game — Frisbee.

THE LATEST ADDITION to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center is young Brian Holden, a native of Scotland.

## Township officials hear day care plans

A township-sponsored day care center could be in operation by September, according to three proposals presented to Elk Grove Township officials Wednesday night.

The Elk Grove Township board of auditors met in special session to hear presentations from three professional groups on possible ways to operate a proposed day care center for 40 pre-school children from low-income families.

The proposals for the center ranged from the establishment of a completely new facility to contracting of services with existing centers.

Dora Fowler, currently director of Children's World, a day care center in Schaumburg, proposed the establishment of an Elk Grove Township-sponsored facility for day care. According to her proposal, Mrs. Fowler would be hired as an employee of the township and work with the citizens committee in setting up a day care program.

THE CENTER WOULD be operated by a not-for-profit corporation composed of citizens, with the township board of auditors supplying the financial support. In presenting her proposal, Mrs. Fowler noted there are only four day care centers in the township and that "a center of this type is needed."

She added that the center would be eligible for federal and state funds, as well as savings on milk, food and taxes, because of its not-for-profit backing.

The estimated cost of operating the center would be \$35 per child per week, with the township subsidizing the care for low-income children. Mrs. Fowler is a certified Montessori instructress.

Robert Benson, executive vice-president of Social Dynamics, a child care center in Mount Prospect, proposed accommodating 20 low-income children at his child care center. Benson noted that the center is already in operation and would provide children with a program that has been in existence for more than a year.

BENSON ALSO SAID that the center would provide a socio-economic mix of children since the children from low-income families would be with children from middle and upper-middle income families. He also noted that the larger capacity of the center, which currently has an enrollment of 100, is more economical than operating a center for 40 children.

Benson said the cost per child would be \$35 per week.

Frank Christianson, a representative of Alpha Associates, day care operators in Lake Zurich and Hoffman Estates, proposed the establishment of a township-run day care center patterned after his company's existing facilities. In addition to protective care and child developmental programs, the facilities would also provide counseling and psychological services.

Proposed cost for operating the center would be \$50 per child per week. Cost of rent of the facilities was not included in the fee.

The Rev. David Crail, of the Wesleyan Church of Elk Grove Village, a member of the township citizens committee on day care, proposed contracting with existing centers in the township. Rev. Crail said that his proposal would give parents a choice of different philosophies and would also allow the township to begin the day care program immediately.

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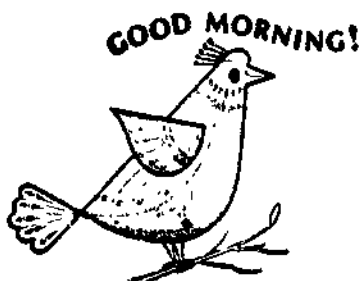
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## Schools may try localized lunch plans next year

Local elementary schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 might be permitted to establish individual lunch programs next year.

The lunch program committee recommended Monday night that schools establish their own programs within certain guidelines. The committee-of-the-whole board's recommendation will be discussed at the June 6 board meeting.

Board members Bonnie Hannen and Donnie Rudd were absent from the committee meeting.

### THE GUIDELINES INCLUDE:

- No hot lunches will be offered.
- Only 30- or 45-minute lunch period may be offered.
- Principals will be responsible for hiring supervisors and offering an in-service training program for supervisors.
- A committee will be formed to establish district-wide rules and guidelines for supervisors to follow.

Junior high lunch programs will remain the same. The junior highs offer a

30-minute period with all children remaining for lunch. A hot lunch program also is offered.

THE RECOMMENDATION resulted from a survey conducted to analyze this year's pilot programs. The pilot programs offered 30-minute lunch periods and hot lunches in seven schools and were initiated after extensive discussion last year by school officials.

The survey indicated parents like whatever program their children have, with a slight preference given to 45-minute lunch periods where students have the option to go home for lunch.

Board Pres. Gordon Thoren said the pilot programs were an attempt to establish a district-wide program. However, the survey indicated parents do not want the same program for all schools.

DISCUSSION IS anticipated on who will pay for supervisors, said Thoren. The board will learn the legal opinion concerning assessing parents to pay supervisors by the June 6 board meeting.

Currently, Dist. 54 pays for supervisors for the junior high schools and those students who live more than one mile from school. Other students either go home or participate in the parent-paid lunch program, an independent program that allows parents to pay for supervisors for students to remain in school for lunch.

Milt Derr, associate superintendent, said the committee's recommendation would eliminate the parent-paid program and the winter lunch program where students are allowed to stay for lunch during the winter months if their parents volunteer to supervise on a rotating basis. The individual programs would allow anyone to stay for lunch and the district probably would pay for supervision, he said.

## Hoffman OKs pay increases

Police patrolmen in Hoffman Estates received a 9.2 per cent salary hike for 1974-75 and all other village employees won raises averaging 10 per cent under a new salary schedule approved by the village board Tuesday night.

The raises are retroactive to May 1.

The highest wage earner in the village is village manager George Longmeyer whose salary was hiked from \$21,000 to \$24,000. Earning only \$300 less is John Hossack, director of public works, whose salary last was \$21,340. Hossack's assistant, Joe Atkinson, was increased from \$14,700 to \$16,300.

The superintendent of the streets department, Kenneth Dean, will receive \$16,300. His pay last year was \$14,560.

The water department superintendent will receive between \$16,000 and \$16,300. The salary was quoted in a range after it was announced last night Wallace Boehm had resigned the position and will take an equivalent post in Park Ridge. Building commissioner Dan Murphy will receive \$15,900. Last year Boehm and Murphy each earned \$14,377.

JOHN TSAO, finance director, was given a raise from \$15,875 to \$17,500. Health officer James Demos went from \$13,500 to \$14,900.

Police chief John O'Connell was raised from \$19,550 to \$21,505.

In the police department employees have been divided into grades with four grades established for patrolmen and for detectives and juvenile officers, and two grades each for sergeant, lieutenant and captain.

For the patrolmen the salary for all four grades ranges from \$10,900 to \$14,396. Detectives and juvenile officers will receive the same salaries as patrolmen until they complete their first year in that capacity. They then will receive a \$600 increment raise.

For sergeants the range is \$15,367 to \$16,322. Lieutenants will range from \$17,245 to \$18,233. Captains will receive from \$18,583 to \$19,513. The police employees also got a \$25 hike in their uniform allowance, up to \$200 per year and an additional holiday.

IN ALL OTHER village departments except public works the village has provided 24 pay grades. However, there are no employees in six of the grades. The lowest salary grade range in which there are employees covers beginning clerks, switchboard operators and beginning typists. That salary range is \$5,375 to \$7,010. The highest grade other than management personnel is an experienced engineer with a salary range of \$12,800 to \$17,240.

For the public works department salaries are expressed in hourly rates with the lowest paid employee, a maintenance man with up to six months experience, to receive \$4.51 per hour. The highest paid person, a mechanic with four or more years experience, will receive \$6.50 per hour. In addition, the schedule provides an extra 25 cents per hour for the beginning maintenance man if he is assigned as a crew chief.



Once a year, by permit only, on authorized weekends Schaumburg families may hold garage sales.

Allowed only first or third Saturdays, Sundays

## Garage-sale restrictions opposed

by PAT GERLACH

Garage sales can be big business — but never only on Sunday.

So say Schaumburg residents who are abiding by, but not necessarily fully accepting, restrictions placed on "occasional" sales this year.

"They've harassed us," Mary Poszkiewicz, 604 Clover Ct., said. She was speaking of village officials who adopted an ordinance in December which limits sales to the first or third Saturday and Sunday of each month. Families are limited to one sale within a calendar year.

MRS. POSZKIEWICZ doesn't object to being told she can hold only one sale within 12 months "because neighbors get together to have them at various times and always encourage us to bring things over."

"Sunday is a family day," she noted. Mary said only a few shoppers came to her sale several Sundays back while "we did really well on Saturday."

Ideally, she feels sales could be permitted three days, "at least on Friday and preferably Thursday, too, while the kids are in school — it's really a lot less hassle for the seller and the shopper."

"If we can have garage sales only once every 12 months, I think we ought to be able to have them whenever we want," remarked another resident who asked not to be identified.

LORRAINE GENTILE, 503 S. Walnut, agrees. "On Sunday you get families all out together — kids and the whole bit. Husbands are antsy to get going and the wives don't have time to browse," she said.

She particularly objects to having to remove signs Saturday night because "you try to plant them firmly in the ground and it's a pain pulling them and going through the whole process the next day," she said.

Mary thinks sellers should be allowed to place signs on several lawns if the owners agree. She said often when a group gets together to hold a sale, persons encourage signs on their lawns even if the sale is elsewhere. "As long as you don't put them on main streets and forget to take them down, I don't see how the village can object when the people who live there don't," she added.

Janet White, 530 Salem Dr., had a sale last year and again this spring. "But, I'll never have one again," she said. "I don't have anything more to sell," she said.

Janet said she took in \$1 and figures

she broke even because of buying the \$1 village sign permit. Her husband, Alan, is "incensed" about having to buy a permit. The Whites say they don't object to registering for a sale with the village, but the permit is "for the birds" in their estimation.

BUT WHY DO people have sales? The ladies admit they have things to get rid of. Outgrown children's clothing, household items and the like. "Garage sales have benefit to the buyer as well as the

seller," said Mary, explaining that one mother came in and bought \$14 of her young son's outgrown wearing apparel that "would cost \$100 to buy in a store." Shoppers who come are really interested in bargains, she believes.

Lorraine, who moved to Schaumburg from New York where she has lived all of her life, and Mary, who is from the area, both say they enjoy the sociability of neighbors getting together for a sale.

"It's a good way to meet people and

begin building a group of friends in a new area," says Lorraine, who admits to being "homesick at times."

Mary thinks of the occasion as "a good way to get caught up on all the news" and an opportunity to spend more time with friends and neighbors than the everyday schedule usually permits.

At any rate, the women agree that the garage sale is fast becoming a contemporary tradition — provided it's not held on Sunday.

## Levitt plans more single-family homes

More single-family homes are being planned by Levitt Residential Communities Inc. in Schaumburg.

The East Coast-based builder is petitioning for rezoning of approximately nine acres from B-2 (business) to R-6 (residential). The property is located on the east side of Springguth Road just south of Bode Road, according to Robert Craig, a Levitt vice president.

"We are planning to convert this area to 27 single-family lots with houses to be built there similar to those in the adjacent areas of Sheffield Park," Craig said.

MINIMUM LOT sizes of 8,550 square feet will be requested in keeping with the current cluster development in Levitt's Sheffield Park, he added.

Craig emphasized that Levitt will retain approximately five acres of busi-

ness-zoned land at the corner of Springguth and Bode roads.

Of the entire 15-acres now zoned for business, a one-acre parcel was sold to Social Dynamics Inc. in 1972 for construction of Children's Center, a nursery school day-care center.

Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals will hear Levitt's request for rezoning June 12.

Also at that time zoners will hear a

request from Early Learners Nursery School for a special-use variation to allow a private nursery school to be located in the Evangel Gospel Assembly of God Church, 210 S. Plum Grove Rd.

The nursery school now occupies space in Our Savior United Methodist Church, Golf Road, Hoffman Estates.

Hearings will be held at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Hall, Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Rd.

## Park district programs focus on the very young

The emphasis is on the very young in the Schaumburg Park District's list of summer programs. Six new programs have been created to accommodate the recreation demand for youngsters ages 3 through 7.

The new programs in the tiny-tot category include: arts and crafts, boys' and girls' sports, and in the "mini" category: day camp, girls' and boys' sports.

Registration for the programs begins June 4. Interested persons must sign up at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

MONDAY is a special registration day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for tot-tot signups. Special evening registrations will be from 7 to 9 p.m. June 4 and 11.

There are two sessions of four classes each for the boys' tiny tot sports program, and two sessions of two classes each for the girls' sports program. Youngsters must be 3 or 4 years old. The fee is \$4. Youngsters 4 and 5 years old are eligible for the tiny tot arts and

crafts program to be held in two classes. The fee is \$5.

Children ages 5 to 7 can participate in the mini sports programs. The fee is \$6. For an \$8 fee, a girl or boy can participate in the mini-day camp program and learn more about nature through outdoor activities.

The park district schedule includes a special family trip to a White Sox baseball game July 19 and a trip to Lincoln Park Zoo Aug. 2 for children and their mothers. Other special events are Schaumburg Olympics, Penny Carnival, splash parties, the Hawaiian Show, a closed tennis tournament and trips to Chicago Cub games and to the Milwaukee Zoo.

MOST OF THE summer programs start the week of June 24. They include 10 classes of summer tot lot, \$15 fee; eight of tiny-tot-ballet, \$6; eight of golf lessons, \$5; three of dog obedience, \$10; one of fencing, \$8; three of guitar, \$8; 20 of tennis lessons, \$6; seven of baton, \$7; four of archery, \$5; four of arts and crafts \$6; three of ballet, \$6; boy's baseball, \$8; boys basketball, \$6; two of children's art drawing, \$6 and six of canoeing, \$6. Four classes of youth action activities will be held four days a week and six classes twice a week. The fee is \$6 and \$3 respectively.

Other programs are drama, \$5 fee; day camp, \$15; fishing, \$5; judo, \$6; gymnastics, \$5; mini gymnastics, \$2; ice-skating lessons, \$16; boys' floor hockey, \$5; boys' intramural sports, \$5. Ponytail softball, \$8; puppetry, \$6; girls' junior high school softball, \$10; girls' high school softball, \$10; sewing, \$5; belly dancing, \$15; crocheting, \$5; adult canoeing, \$8; adult judo, \$6; needlepoint, \$5; adult open gym, no fee; women's physical fitness, \$4; women's 16-inch softball, \$10; coed volleyball, no fee; women volleyball, no fee, and yoga, \$8.

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Aspects of a proposed retirement community and a 12-story glass office building will be taken up tonight by the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

Zoners are expected to recommend approval of Friendship Village, a facility that would be available on an endowment basis to persons 62 and older. It is being planned for a 24-acre site on Schaumburg Road just east of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North by Christian Home Services Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, operators of 25 similar complexes in 10 states.

The development would involve 438 units plus a 90-bed infirmary if the 24-acre site is used. Developers also have an option on an additional five-acre tract if the land is not needed for future expansion. If the larger site is used approximately 556 units would be planned, along with a 230-bed infirmary.

The entire site was zoned for 537 apartments in 1971 when the 20-acre hospital site was donated to the village by J. Emil Anderson and Sons, former owners. Zoning lapsed since the Anderson project did not begin within 18-months of approval.

## The local scene

## Preseason pool rate ends

Preseason rates for Schaumburg Park District pool passes end after Saturday.

Preseason prices are \$30 per family pass; \$18.50 per adult pass and \$12 per child pass. As of Monday, rates will be \$35 for family pass; \$21 for adult pass and \$15 for child pass.

Registration will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Opening day for both park district pools is June 10.

## Canoes, 'bags' available

Canoes and "bags-o-fun" containing recreation equipment will be available this summer from the Schaumburg Park District.

Bags containing a softball, bat, badminton set and volleyball can be reserved by calling 529-0600. A deposit of \$10 will be required and returned upon return of the equipment in good condition.

Four canoes will be available for rental on weekends. There will be a \$50 deposit required for each canoe. The rates are \$10 per day, \$25 for a weekend and \$60 weekly (when canoe programs are not in session).

For further information call the park district office at 894-4660.

Golf tourney  
tees off soon

The seventh annual Schaumburg Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament will tee off at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hilldale Country Club, 1855 Ardwick Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The tournament is open to all area youths from ages 14 through 17. Entry fee is \$3.50. The balance of the green fee and lunch will be furnished by the Jaycees.

Trophies will be awarded to youths with the best scratch scores and to the best 14- and 15-year-old golfers.

Entries must be made by 9 a.m. Saturday. Enclose money order or check payable to the Schaumburg Jaycees and mail to Roy Garr, 1628 Winchester Ct., Schaumburg, 60172.

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## Graduates with SIU honors

Two 1971 graduates of Conant High School have been recognized for academic achievement at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Gerald Kumpf and John Nitte, both juniors, are among a group of upperclassmen who have earned a 4.25 grade average on a five-point scale. They will be honored by the university Sunday during the Scholastic Honors Day convocation.

## OK contract for fire station design

The Hoffman Estates village board Tuesday night approved a contract with Otis Assoc., Inc., for architectural design of a fire station along Freeman Road in Palatine Township.

Otis, a Northbrook firm, is to receive 8 per cent of the construction cost for the station, plus \$35 per hour for on-site supervision of construction.

Although the village has \$250,000 available for the fire hall, that fund must also pay for equipment for the station.

The village does not currently have a cost estimate for the building itself.

BIDS WERE not sought from other architectural firms. Trustee Bruce Lind, chairman of the building committee, noted competitive bids are not required for professional services of this nature. Otis designed the municipal building the village occupied a year ago and Lind commented that the village administration and public all feel it is "a magnificent building."

The first site plan for the structure is due in 30 to 45 days, said Lind.

The village currently is proceeding to absorb responsibilities for fire protection for the entire village. Protection is now provided by four separate fire protection districts. The area north of Palatine Township area of the village is the largest sector outside the Hoffman Estates fire protection district.

When absorption is complete, the village will have a total of four fire stations — including the one proposed for Freeman Road located in the proposed Westbury development.

Schools announce 1974-75  
administrative appointments

Seven administrative appointments for the 1974-75 school year were made by High School Dist. 211 Board of Education recently.

• Gerald Chapman, associate principal at Hoffman Estates High School, will become assistant to the superintendent.

• Thomas Howard, associate principal at Schaumburg High School, will be transferred to associate principal at Fremd High School.

• Wayne McKinley, former assistant principal at Palatine High School, will return from sabbatical leave to become associate principal at Schaumburg High.

• William Patterson will be promoted from language teacher and activities di-

rector to assistant principal at Palatine High School.

• Ray Perlberg and Robert Ulbrich will both be assistant principals at Hoffman Estates High School. Perlberg is activities director at Palatine High School and Ulbrich is chairman of business administration at Hoffman Estates High School.

• Michael Hyde has been appointed assistant to the business manager, a position he now holds at Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25.

The Dist. 211 board also gave raises to three administrators.

The salary of special education coordinator Douglas Verdonch was raised from \$15,300 to \$17,300; Claude Bailey, director of transportation, from \$22,500 to \$25,800; and Hoffman Estates High School principal Thomas Hillesheim, from \$23,400 to \$25,800.

## Democratic picnic

Members of Schaumburg Township regular Democratic Organization plan to mix fun with politics at their annual picnic scheduled for June 30.

A group of political figures including Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod and County Clerk Stanley Kuser are expected to attend, according to John J. Carsello, executive secretary of the Democratic organization.

Also expected is Betty Spence, Democratic candidate for U. S. Representative from the 12th Congressional District, which includes Schaumburg Township, Carsello said.

The picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Busse Woods, Grove 6 (south of Higgins Road), Elk Grove.

Families attending the event are asked to bring their own food. However, beer, pop, ice cream and prizes will be provided by the organization.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Democratic headquarters, 894-3200.

Pitera leaving  
plan commission

Edward Pitera, 1921 Kennilworth, Hoffman Estates, announced his resignation from the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission last week.

Pitera has been a commission member about two years. He was appointed to represent environmental interest on the commission, and had served on the now disbanded village board environmental committee.

Pitera has been promoted with Quaker Oats Corp. from project leader in the chemical engineering and research group in Barrington to staff engineer in design and construction in the chemical engineering division in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago. He will move closer to the Loop area, he said.

Richard Regan, commission chairman, asked Pitera to remain on the commission until just before he moves, probably about mid-June.

Pitera and his wife have one son. They have lived in the village about three years.

Co-ed camping trip  
slides for Explorers

Co-ed camping trips sponsored by Explorer Post 299 will be the subject of a slide show and refreshments program the group will host Saturday.

The program featuring trips to state parks, New Mexico and Wisconsin will begin 7:30 p.m. at Vogel Recreation Center, 650 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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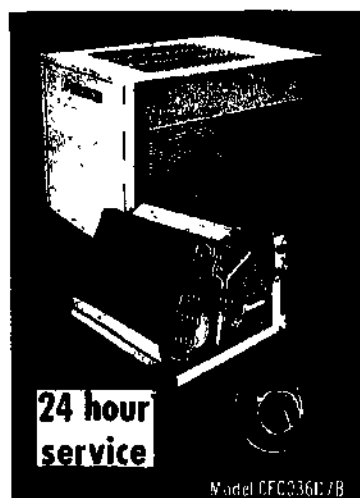
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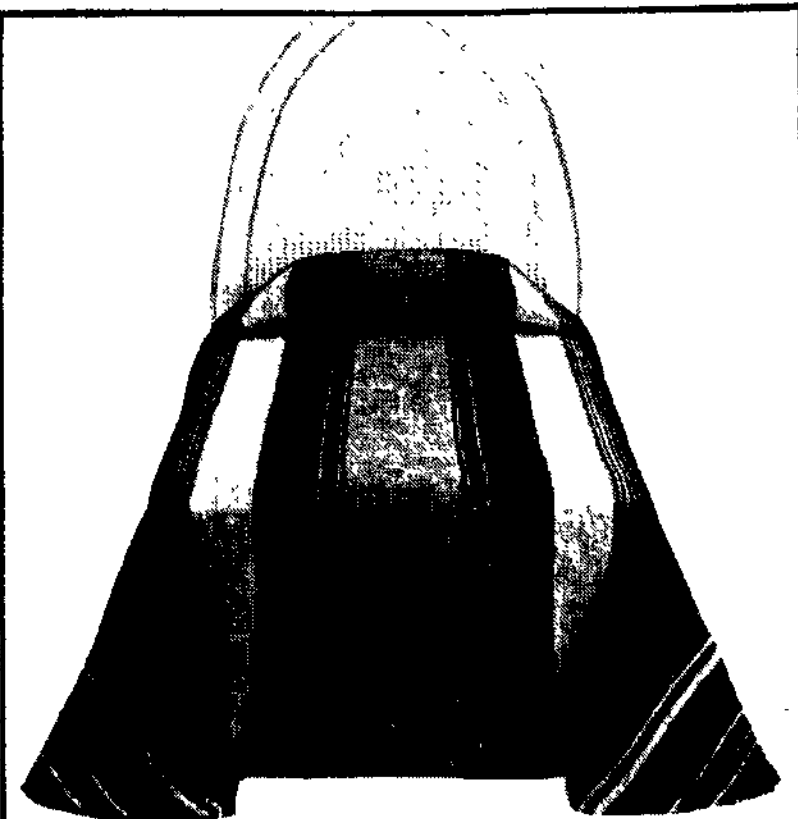
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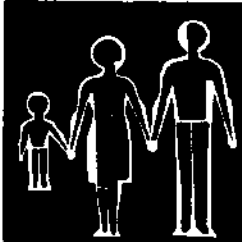
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# 'Keep your head' in emergencies

Keeping your head is the key to acting quickly and properly in any kind of emergency, Schaumburg police and fire authorities assert.

A Schaumburg woman narrowly averted being raped by clamy telling her attacker she had a disease. Another convinced a man with "moonlight romance" on his mind to drive her home, and once in the house, she locked the door and called police.

A man had what appeared to be a heart attack in a Schaumburg restaurant. Paramedics arrived on the scene,

checked the man's windpipe and plucked a large chunk of meat from his throat. The man revived quickly.

THESE WERE SOME of the stories heard along with instructions on what to do in emergencies at the first police and fire safety program. The first four-week session for adults was recently completed.

Instructor Art Stoike of the first department said he hopes to have another session in September. The department's babysitter course has been a success, but Stoike is now aiming at older persons in hopes of eventually educating the whole community to potential dangers and how to act in emergencies.

In the first class, Stoike instructed what to do in fire emergencies and in the second one, how to recognize things like convulsions, shock and heart attacks. Stoike said he is not interested in teaching how to treat "broken fingernails" because "anyone can do that." Persons are instructed how to act only in extreme situations where medical help is not immediately available.

The third class was devoted to police emergencies and the fourth to practice of resuscitative techniques.

IN THE POLICE portion of the program, Terry McGraw, Schaumburg youth officer, said in cases of home burglaries, persons should not immediately go into the house because evidence might be ruined and in cases of personal attacks, a finger pushed in the base of the neck or a blow to the skin, elbow, knuckles or knees, can cause an attacker to retreat.

He said people should not be afraid to call the police department. "I'd rather go to 10 false alarms than not go to a real one."

"People are naive. They say, 'I live in the suburbs. It can't happen to me,' " the policeman noted.

He said in incidents where a woman is attacked by a man, the woman should try to keep her head, wait for an opportunity to escape or strike the attacker, act decisively and, when free, run and scream.

He said the best way to stay safe is avoid dangerous situations. He once found a 15-year-old runaway girl (from Schaumburg) wandering in an alley at night on Chicago's South Side, McGraw said.

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS learned how to administer cardio pulmonary resuscitation on "Anatomic Anne," a dummy. They were instructed to use CPR only in cases where the victim has stopped breathing.

CRP is alternating mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with rhythmic pumping of the sternum. Stoike told the group it should be done after the windpipe is checked for blockage and the sternum is punched to shock the heart into working.

Stoike reminded participants proper authorities should be notified in a given situation, but that if a person stops breathing, something has to be done to keep him alive until an ambulance arrives.

## Land, ruling of township LWV topics

Land use and Schaumburg Township government will be the two major study items for Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters members during the coming year.

In choosing these two issues, League members tabled other possible study projects which included feasibility of a unit school district, flood control policies and transportation needs of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area, said Ruth Balster, league president.

For the past year, land-use committee members have been interviewing mayors, plans commission members, school and park administrators and writing to state and federal legislators in an effort to learn about action and interaction of the local governing bodies having land-use powers and responsibilities, Mrs. Balster said.

SHE SAID THE scope of this year's continued study of land use, chaired by Peggy Elgin, will include the degree to which local governing agencies employ good land-use decisions.

"In addition, the league will work to promote a balanced distribution plan for low-and moderate-income housing in the two towns," she said.

In its study of Schaumburg Township government, the league will include a consideration of the needs, responsibilities and effectiveness of this form of government, Mrs. Balster said. It will, she added, encompass possible alternative governing structures.

State and federal items as well as local projects are studied throughout the year by various committee members, whose members then present their findings to League membership at monthly unit meetings open to the public.

Mrs. Balster is beginning her second year as League president. Newly elected officers for two-year terms are Jo Ann Patterson, second vice president, Susan Hooker, treasurer, and Betty Coleman, Henny DuBois, Peggy Elgin and Marilyn Hayden, directors.



## Experience counts

New Alexian Brothers administrator joins hospital after working in Scotland, London and Hong Kong

by BOB GALLAS

From Scotland to London to Hong Kong to Elk Grove Village, Brian Holden likes to think of himself as an "itinerant administrator." The latest addition to the administrative staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center brings a wide range of experience to the hospital along with a firsthand knowledge of the world that few people have.

Holden's arrival at Alexian Brothers was something of an unplanned but pleasant accident, according to the young administrator. He was in Elk Grove Village last December, visiting an old friend he'd met on an exchange program, Dean Grant, who just happens to be a vice president at the hospital.

"I spent nearly every day at the hospital observing," said Holden, who at the time had been working as a hospital administrator in the British province of Kowloon, Hong Kong. "The operation and everything else about the hospital fascinated me," he added.

A few months later, Holden received a call from Grant offering him a job in Elk Grove Village. Faced with a choice of returning to Hong Kong or working for the first time in the United States, Holden decided on Alexian Brothers.

THE YOUNG HOLDEN, who at 29 fits easily into the description of the rising young administrator, is still getting used to what life is really like in the United States and so far likes what he's seen.

Holden said he was especially surprised at the friendliness and courtesy of most Americans. "I really didn't expect it from all the American television shows I'd seen in England," he said.

Settled in Hoffman Estates, Holden says his surroundings don't compare with those in Kowloon, a city about the size of Elk Grove Village with a slightly higher population — about 3 million.

While apartments in Kowloon were significantly higher than those



of the Northwest suburbs (about \$900 a month), hospital care, which is under government control, was extraordinarily lower — about an average of 40 cents per day.

The atmosphere is a little less violent also, according to Holden, who remembered the Hong Kong laborer he fired and who later threatened to "chop him" literally.

WHILE HOLDEN admits his travels and constant moving do cause problems such as constant adjusting to new surroundings, it also has advantages. "It shakes you out of your mental lethargy," he said. "Each time you move, you're forced to make a reappraisal of your direction."

While his duties will include a variety of learning experiences, Holden's primary responsibility will be as head of the radiology and nuclear medicine department at Alexian Brothers.

Holden says his plans right now don't necessarily include another move in a few years. "I may just get hooked on the American way," he laughed.

It appears Holden's already gotten a good start on "getting hooked." He's presently sporting a cast which protects a broken bone in his foot.

He cracked the bone during his introduction to a very American game — Frisbee.

## Scouting news

Awards were presented to experienced Cub Scouts and new Cub Scouts were welcomed into Pack 309 at its final meeting of the year, held recently in St. Hubert's Hall.

New Scouts are Scott Lampe, Geno Clark, Joe Sahlen and Gary Menks.

In a bridge ceremony, members met new Webelos Scouts Jim Grabski, Andrew Schroeder, Robert Gusek, Eric Jensen, Pat Kelly, Marty Sinnat, Marty Anzelen and Robbie Cannalte.

Bobcat awards were presented to Curt Emery and Chris Henning. Wolf badges went to Kelly McPherrin, Sean Henning with one gold and two silver arrows, Peter Jaeger (with one gold and two silver arrows), Martin Sinnat (with one gold arrow) and John Healy.

Bear badges were presented to Robert Jannatte, Jim Grabski, Andy Schneider and Eric Jensen, who also received a gold arrow.

Arrow of Light awards were given to Webelos Scouts Gary Menks, Geno Clark and Joe Sahlen and pins were awarded to their parents. Jorge Cernuda received the Citizen and Artist award while Geno Clark received the Naturalist and Scholar award. Brian Yarwood, Pat Daley and Tom Turner each received aquanaut awards.

The traditional Blue and Gold Banquet or Cub Scout Pack 197 was held at Western Electric's cafeteria.

Wolf awards were given to Ricky Gim-a and Danny Primm, who also received gold and silver arrow. Arrows on Wolf

electives were given to Scott Cole, Luke Kelly and Eric Koch.

Gary Wahlquist was graduated into Webelos. In Webelos activities Tommy Webelos, Alan Edstrom, Michael Harris and Bill Flier received citation and showman awards. Ross Koby, Drew Gerstein, Perry Gerstein, Chris Holmes, Dan Landbo and George Schiffer also received showman awards.

The highest Cub Scout award, the arrow of light, was awarded to Tommy Herides, who has completed all requirements for Boy Scout Tenderfoot. A certificate was presented to Winkie Ce-bulski, retiring den leader coach.

## Judgment on unit district withheld

High School Dist. 211 board members have reserved comment on a proposed Schaumburg-area unit school district until backers of the district say they plan to go through with it.

A citizens' committee has circulated petitions to form a unit school district to include the village of Schaumburg and the Schaumburg Township portions of Hanover Park and Elk Grove Village. Unit districts combine elementary and high schools into one system.

The committee's petitions were circulated as a safety measure to protect Schaumburg's tax base, said chairman James Blankenship, adding that the committee will only file the petitions if Schaumburg's tax base is threatened by another group petitioning for a unit district.

Blankenship Thursday said the proposal for a unit district is now up to the school districts involved.

THE COMMITTEE based its proposal for a Schaumburg-area school district on recommendations from a unit district feasibility study made by a team of Northern Illinois University professors led by Ralph Belnap. Belnap's report recommended three unit districts, one for Palatine and Inverness, one for Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, and one for Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park. High School Dist. 211 would be split between the three districts.

Dist. 211 board president Robert Creek

## Area mass-transit study expands; cost doubled

The cost of a proposed mass transportation study for the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area doubled last week as areas of examination were expanded.

Claude Luisada, of Metron Systems Inc., told Schaumburg mass transportation committee members, he now plans more extensive studies of the areas. Resident consensus and land use involved in detailing potential usership of a local bus system would be included, he added. Cost of the expanded survey is \$14,890, for the two villages compared

with his original estimate of \$7,500 for an abbreviated study. Luisada prepared estimates approximately two months ago.

IN LINE WITH A directive to investigate need for a local bus system assigned to the committee earlier this year by Robert O. Atcher, the committee is examining three other proposals.

Jack E. Leisch & Associates, Evanston consultants affiliated with Northwestern University Transportation Center, have said they will do the project for a total cost of \$28,000 for both villages. Done in only one community the study would cost \$19,000. The consultants say they would complete the survey in 15 weeks.

Also bidding on the study is Real Estate Research Corp., of Chicago at an estimated cost of \$15,700. Work would be completed in 40 to 45 days.

Schaumburg Transportation Co., a local firm specializing in school bus contracts and limited commuter service, has proposed contract service to the village at an annual fee to be determined after proposed routes are established.

The committee plans to thoroughly review all proposals and determine a recommendation to be presented to the village board next month, according to Fred Dietrich, chairman.

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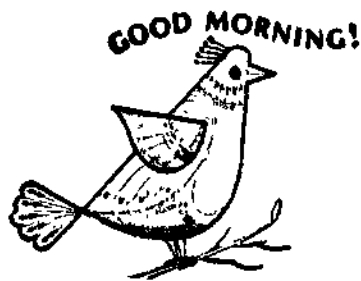
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## Mount Prospect

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*'It's a lousy idea': pharmacy manager*

## Merchants ready to fight proposed 5-cent cigaret tax

by MARCIA KRAMER  
Mount Prospect merchants say they'll fight a proposed nickel-a-pack tax on cigarettes sold in the village.

"It's a lousy idea," asserted Steve Krabitz, manager of Euclid-River Pharmacy. His store, on Mount Prospect's eastern edge, sells "quite a few cigarettes" and would "definitely lose business" if the assessment, suggested by Village Trustee E. F. Richardson, went into effect.

"There's no way people would buy cartons in Mount Prospect," Krabitz said. "They aren't going to spend that extra 50 cents."

Krabitz's outlook was shared by other local merchants contacted at random by The Herald Tuesday in response to the proposed five-cent-a-pack charge on cigarettes. Richardson said funds raised through the new tax could be earmarked for capital improvements, such as expansion of village administrative offices.

His proposal has not yet been discussed by the village board, though three other board members, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, have endorsed the concept.

THE MEN WHO sell cigarettes take a slightly different view. "I would be all in favor of it if we could get surrounding municipalities to do the same thing," said Marshall Olsen, manager of Olsen Sun Drugs in the Randhurst shopping center. "But we're going to run into the same problem they have in Chicago (where a nickel-a-pack tax on cigarettes was imposed two years ago)."

Chicago stores on the border have just gone down the drain as far as cigaret sales are concerned. A suburb like Mount Prospect — it would probably be even more serious than Chicago because we're so close to the other suburbs."

Olsen said his concern is not in losing cigaret sales per se — at \$4.29 a carton, the merchant makes only 9 cents — but in losing the accompanying sales. "Cigaret sales are almost non-profitable. We carry them to maintain a traffic flow in

the store, in the hope that sooner or later people will buy something in a higher profit category."

IT'S THE LOSS of the sale of that carton of milk or bottle of shampoo that Mount Prospect merchants are worried about. And, indirectly, local stores' overall business affects the financial health of the village government, which

collects a penny in sales tax for each dollar of merchandise sold in the village.

Richardson acknowledged in proposing the new tax that many residents probably would cross village boundaries in order to avoid paying the extra nickel in Mount Prospect.

Roger Lindskoog, manager of the Wal-  
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## Township officials hear child day care proposals

A township-sponsored day care center could be in operation by September, according to three proposals presented to Elk Grove Township officials Wednesday night.

The Elk Grove Township board of auditors met in special session to hear presentations from three professional groups on possible ways to operate a proposed day care center for 40 pre-school children from low-income families.

The proposals for the center ranged from the establishment of a completely new facility to contracting of services with existing centers.

Dora Fowler, currently director of Children's World, a day care center in Schaumburg, proposed the establishment of an Elk Grove Township-sponsored facility for day care. According to her proposal, Mrs. Fowler would be hired as an employee of the township and work with the citizens committee in setting up a day care program.

THE CENTER WOULD be operated by a not-for-profit corporation composed of citizens, with the township board of auditors supplying the financial support. In presenting her proposal, Mrs. Fowler noted there are only four day care cen-

ters in the township and that "a center of this type is needed."

She added that the center would be eligible for federal and state funds, as well as savings on milk, food and taxes, because of its not-for-profit backing.

The estimated cost of operating the center would be \$35 per child per week, with the township subsidizing the care for low-income children. Mrs. Fowler is a certified Montessori instructress.

Robert Benson, executive vice-president of Social Dynamics, a child care center in Mount Prospect, proposed accommodating 28 low-income children at his child care center. Benson noted that the center is already in operation and would provide children with a program that has been in existence for more than a year.

BENSON ALSO SAID that the center would provide a socio-economic mix of children since the children from low-income families would be with children from middle and upper-middle income families. He also noted that the larger capacity of the center, which currently has an enrollment of 100, is more economical than operating a center for 40 children.

Benson said the cost per child would be \$35 per week.

Frank Christianson, a representative of Alpha Associates, day care operators in Lake Zurich and Hoffman Estates, proposed the establishment of a township-run day care center patterned after his company's existing facilities. In addition to protective care and child developmental programs, the facilities would also provide counseling and psychological services.

Proposed cost for operating the center would be \$50 per child per week. Cost of rent of the facilities was not included in the fee.

The Rev. David Crail, of the Wesleyan Church of Elk Grove Village, a member of the township citizens committee on day care, proposed contracting with existing centers in the township. Rev. Crail said that his proposal would give parents a choice of different philosophies and would also allow the township to begin the day care program immediately.

## Bakalis' office honors Busse School principal

Until the moment his name was announced at a special ceremony Friday, Robert Ferguson, principal of Busse School in Mount Prospect, said he never expected to be named one of the top school administrators in the state.

"I really didn't think I would be one of the winners and when my name was called I was stunned."

Ferguson, along with 20 other teachers, school board members and students from throughout the state, was cited Friday by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in an awards ceremony at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Ferguson was presented with a plaque by Illinois Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis in the first annual award program.

THE DIST. 57 principal was nominated for the award by Busse School staff members, who compiled a booklet detailing their reasons for nominating Ferguson. The booklet also contained letters from residents and newspaper clippings describing the work Ferguson has done in the district.

"I really appreciate it but I feel it's more an award for the whole school,"



JUNGLE ANIMALS line the walls of Lions Park School in Mount Prospect as students put the finishing touches on a mural. From front to rear are Lisa Heidorn, Carol Rzepecki, Erin Shaughnessy and Ross Novy. The mural is a school project meant to help characterize the name of the school.

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## Township summer job response is 'disappointing'

A "disappointing" response from business and industry in Elk Grove Township to a letter seeking summer jobs for young people has caused a setback for the township's employment service.

Only 75 job openings were reported by area businessmen this year compared to more than 200 responses last year, according to Nita Stamm, director of the township's job placement program for youth.

"It was an extremely disappointing response this year — it really sets us back on our heels," said Mrs. Stamm Tuesday. "I imagine what we've experienced is a sampling of the tight job market that exists right now."

MRS. STAMM said last year 8 or 10 businessmen were so enthusiastic about the job placement program they called her and said they would create summer jobs for the young people of the township.

### Memorial Day ceremony today

A Memorial Day ceremony will be staged Thursday at the Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect. A flag will be raised at 10:30 a.m. and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley will lead the crowd in the singing of the national anthem.

The ceremony will be in lieu of the traditional Memorial Day parade, which was canceled this year because of scheduling problems arising from the dual observance of the holiday on Monday and Thursday.

"This year I talked to one man and he said if he has extra work to do he'll spread it among his employees rather than hire someone extra," she said.

"I guess his comment corresponds with the lack of response we've gotten from others this year."

Letters are sent to more than 2,000 businesses and industries in the township as well as to Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers, asking for summer employment or year round positions.

MRS. STAMM said the jobs she does have range from factory work, to light maintenance, assembly lines, and some clerical. "Every once in a while I get a really good job from a company with a good salary," she added.

She generally works with young people over 16 years old and many of the jobs she has on file have to be filed by someone over 18 because of state laws regulating the type of work.

"Occasionally I am able to place someone who's 23 or 24 but generally the salary of the jobs we have available is not enough for someone that old. I try to place everyone who comes here and usually succeed," she said.

Mrs. Stamm said businessmen are assured that people sent to them from the township have been screened and interviewed before they are sent out. "We make sure they know what type of work is expected of them, the hours, the pay and what the interview will be like," she added.

Forms are available at the Town Hall offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. for both employers and hopeful employees.

### Prayer breakfast

The annual Mount Prospect mayor's prayer breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. today at the Old Orchard Country Club.



CHINA, PAINTINGS and greeting cards were just some of the hand-made items on sale last week in honor of Senior Citizen day in Mount Prospect.

Some 700 seniors attended the daylong event, which featured 24 handicraft booths, eight information booths and entertainment.





## Police wrapup

### \$900 stolen from parked car

Some \$900 cash was stolen from a car parked Monday at Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect police said.

The money, owned by Donald Levinson of Skokie, had been in Levinson's wallet inside the trunk of his car. Police said the thief somehow entered the car and released the glove compartment trunk lock. Also taken were credit cards and identity papers. Levinson discovered his loss about 11:45 a.m.

### \$85 stolen from purse

A Wheeling woman had \$85 stolen from her purse Saturday night while she was visiting in Mount Prospect.

Police said Jane Muszynski, 657 N. Wayne Pl., Wheeling, had left her purse in her car between 10 and 11:30 p.m. The car was parked at 1804 Basswood Ln.

### Hubcap thefts charged

Two men were arrested Sunday night in the Mount Prospect Cinema parking lot, 827 E. Rand Rd., after one of them was caught allegedly stealing hubcaps.

Police charged Robert M. Hattenhauer, 22, of 474 Cambridge Rd., Des Plaines, with theft in the 9 p.m. incident. Police said that Hattenhauer was stealing hubcaps from the car of John H. Poynton of Glenview.

Hattenhauer's companion, John R. Jacob, 32, of 685 Lyman Ave., Des Plaines, was charged with possession of hypodermic syringes. Police said they found two of the syringes in the glove compartment of the car he was in.

Both men are to appear July 17 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

### Burglars express frustration

Frustrated burglars Sunday night wrote an obscenity on the door they apparently could not force open.

Police said the obscenity was scrawled on the door of the White Hen Pantry store, 1380 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, between 11 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. Police added that the door had pry marks, possibly made by a crowbar, on it, but an inside safety bar on the door had stopped any illegal entry.

## People

### Beach wins scholarship

Dennis Beach, 2001 Bonita, Mount Prospect, has been awarded a scholarship by Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

Beach, whose father is employed with AM's Bruning Division in Schaumburg, will attend St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

A senior at Forest View High School, Beach is president of the student council and co-captain of the wrestling team.

### Named to dean's list

Meredith Heurlin, 305 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, was named to the dean's list at Stephens College, Columbia Mo., for the first semester of the 1973-74 year.

### Honored for achievement

Five Mount Prospect students have been honored for academic achievement at Valparaiso University for the fall semester. They are Thomas Schiesser, 316 S. Hi-Lust Ave.; Nancy S. Johansen, 403 N. Maple St.; John Franklin Clarke, 1929 Hopi Ln.; Mary Lou Barrett, 114 S. Wapella; and Garv P. King, 1016 S. Lancaster.

### Two make dean's list

North Park College has named two Mount Prospect students to the dean's list for the winter term. They are Donna Elaine Wonders, 700 N. Main St. and Sally Ann Soderstrom, 420 N. Emerson St.

### Achieves honors list

David J. Engstrom, 1206 W. Green Acres Ln., Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., for the winter quarter.

### Law school dean's list

Richard H. Doyle, 104 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, has been named to the Drake University Law School dean's list for the fall semester.

### Named to honor roll

Jennifer Giese, 1817 Hopi Ln., Mount Prospect, has been named to the honor roll for the winter quarter at Ohio State University.

### Wins Duke scholarship

Bruce F. Mege of Mount Prospect has been awarded an Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship to attend Duke University next year.

### In teaching internships

Three Mount Prospect students at Illinois State University are currently serving teaching internships in schools throughout the Midwest. They are Carol Hetherington, 309 S. We-Ga Trail; Karen Kosinski, 911 Tower Ln.; and James Witt, 803 W. Isabella.

## Trio confesses to 2 burglaries

Three juveniles, two from Mount Prospect and one from Arlington Heights, were charged with burglary this week by Mount Prospect police after the trio allegedly confessed to two burglaries in Mount Prospect, one in Arlington Heights and one in an unincorporated area.

## Library board sets

### special meeting today

A special Mount Prospect Public Library Board meeting to discuss its new public information program will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the library, 14 E. Busse Ave. Discussion of the proposed library purchase of the Central School property may also take place.

The burglaries the youths allegedly committed occurred Jan. 27 at 301 N. Pine St. and March 5 at 818 Dresser Dr., both in Mount Prospect, and at 318 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, and 803 Busse Rd., unincorporated Elk Grove Township. Police said one of the three was involved in only one of the burglaries.

All three cases are being handled through the police department's juvenile section. Police added that while one of the boys is age 17 now, he was only 16 when the burglaries occurred, and he is being charged as a juvenile.

## Prospect High science students honored

Two Prospect High School students recently took honors at the Illinois State Academy of Science state fair in Champaign.

Mark Wilsaman, freshman, received a first place award for his project on an electric eye which took 1½ years to develop.

Steve Scheibel, senior, received a second place award as well as a special award from the Lakeview Civic Center for Excellence of Presentation. His project involved reproducing orchids from tiny bits of tissue.

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## E-Hart Girls Club Memorial Day rite

Members of the Mount Prospect E-Hart Girls Club will hold their annual Memorial Day ceremony Thursday to honor the woman who lent her name to the organization, Bertha Ehard.

Members of the club will gather at the grave site of the late Mrs. Ehard in St. Paul's Cemetery, Elmhurst Av. and Henry St., Mount Prospect, at 10 a.m. The

girls will lay a wreath at the grave and hold a short ceremony.

Mrs. Ehard, who died in August, 1968, was a long-time resident of the village. She helped start the first youth group for girls in the area in 1927 and also helped found the Mount Prospect Public Library.

The E-Hart Club, founded in 1967, was named for Mrs. Ehard.

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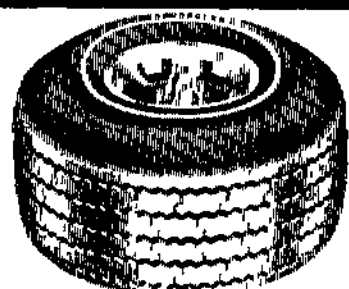
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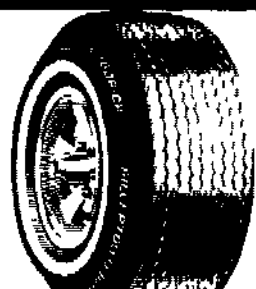
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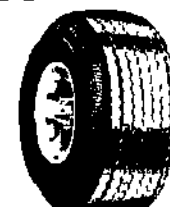
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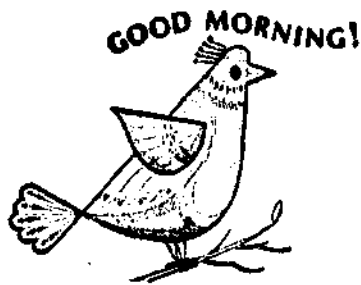
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## Proposed smoke detector law blasted by attorney

An attorney, representing a half dozen building owners with more than 4,000 apartment units in Arlington Heights, has challenged part of a proposed smoke detector ordinance that would require fire warning devices in existing buildings.

Attorney Harvey Levin told a meeting of the village board's legal committee Tuesday night that Arlington Heights will be the only municipality in the area to mandate installation of detectors in

existing buildings if the proposed ordinance is adopted.

The law would require that smoke sensors be installed in virtually every building in the village—including single-family homes, apartment, office, commercial, educational, institutional and industrial buildings.

Similar requirements in Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Buffalo Grove apply only to new construction, Levin said. "Arlington Heights has had excellent

fire and building codes throughout and I do not see a need for retroactive application. Retroactivity is an unreasonable burden to put on everyone in the village who either owns or rents anything," Levin said.

THE AVERAGE cost of a home smoke detector is about \$50, and the estimated cost for most apartment buildings is \$100 per unit.

The devices are designed to alert residents, particularly in sleeping areas, to presence of toxic gases from fire.

The proposed ordinance would mean that homeowners would have to have at least one smoke detector at the time they take out a building permit for remodeling or when they sell their house.

Apartment, office and other buildings would be governed by an amortization schedule of from two to six years, depending on the type and size of the structure.

Levin argued that the amortization periods are not long enough, pointing out that Chicago gives building owners from 13 to 50 years to make fire prevention improvements.

THE COMMITTEE, which had been expected to decide whether to recommend adoption of the ordinance by the village board, put off a decision Tuesday night because of the absence of one member, Trustee Richard Durava. Another meeting is scheduled June 10.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he was in favor of the ordinance as proposed, including the retroactive requirement and amortization periods.

"If we didn't have amortization, we'd never get detectors in the (older) buildings that need them most," he said. "I think the ordinance provides enough time so that funds could be collected to do the job."

Committee chairman, Trustee James T. Ryan, said that the cost of the detectors would only go up with additional years, while the value of existing buildings would decline with age.

Levin said that experts have questioned the effectiveness of the smoke detectors, unless one is placed in every room of an apartment or house.

"I equate this ordinance with a requirement that you have three locks on your windows. What good is it really going to do?" he said.

## Developer wants to build on 2nd Harper campus site

by KURT BAER

A major developer is reportedly preparing housing plans for a 146-acre site at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads which Harper College hopes to use for a second campus.

The firm of Raymond and Raymond has contacted the Arlington Heights Plan Commission's plat and subdivision committee and indicated it will present plans on June 4 for 1,047 housing units at the site, which is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn.

While details of the plan have not been worked out, it is expected to contain a mixture of housing types ranging from single-family to condominium apartment units.

The land is presently zoned in the village for single-family homes.

OFFICIALS FROM Harper College and the Mayo Foundation are scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights Village Board again on June 3 to discuss the college's request that the land be held in reserve as a second campus site.

A spokesman for the college said Tuesday that Harper officials had no knowledge of the Raymond and Raymond housing plans.

"We have been assured by the village board that nothing would be done along those lines without all parties being noti-

fied," the spokesman said, adding that Harper officials received a recent letter from the Mayo Foundation on the upcoming village board meeting.

Mayo Foundation representatives have said repeatedly that they are willing to sell the property to Harper College if a second campus is, in fact, to become a reality.

HOWEVER, THEY ARE apprehensive that the land could be tied up while college officials endeavor to win final state approval to develop a second campus.

Identifying the site as being for educational purposes in the village master plan, as Harper has requested, would delay any other development of the property for a year, during which time the college would have the option to buy or condemn the property.

At a village board meeting April 15, Mayo Foundation attorney Greg Orwell suggested that Harper be given a six-month option to buy the land, which has been valued at \$30,000 an acre.

The Arlington Heights Park District also has an interest in the Mayo property as a future park site. It is not known whether the Raymond and Raymond housing plan will include a park site.

A three-way split of the property between Harper, Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 and the park district has been proposed by the college.

## Ann Arbor architects chosen by parks officials

## Planners picked for 1800s farm replica

An architectural planning firm from Ann Arbor, Mich. has been tentatively selected by Arlington Heights Park District for its proposed Prairie Farm and Garden.

Commission members will work out contract details with Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Inc. before they will hire the

firm to draw up plans to develop an authentic copy of a typical farm in northern Illinois during the 1800s.

Park officials said the main objective of the project is to develop a living historical farm and garden park for educational purposes to the area's schools and for park district residents for growing flowers and vegetables.

THE 10-ACRE SITE, located at Belmont Avenue and Council Trail, currently is sectioned into 20-by-30 foot plots for residents to grow vegetables and flowers. When the farm is developed, however, most of the garden areas will be eliminated, said Thomas Thornton, park district director.

Replicas of farm structures, including a home, barn, chicken house, silo, windmill and other rural structures typical of that era were some ideas drafted by the park district that will be included in project.

The farm will have accommodations for a resident caretaker. A limited number of farm animals and fowl common to this area will be included, according to park district plans.

Also included are tools, farm equipment and artifacts of that time period and will be on display or in demonstration.

An authentic one-room school house to seat 25 to 30 people will be on the farm. The school house will be used for lectures and demonstrations.

The size of the farm will be approximately five to six acres, including parking and perimeter landscaping. The buildings and exhibits will be tied together

with walkways and be arranged on property for maximum viewing.

According to a report by Johnson, Johnson and Roy, its estimated costs for developing the program, building selection site analysis and some other services would be approximately \$13,000, depending on how much service the park district wants from the agency.

Last year, the park district levied a special museum tax and is expected to total \$45,000, which could be used to finance park projects.

Park officials believe that with the development of the park and with a good recreational and educational program developed for its use, the farm should generate sufficient revenue, such as admission, to finance the maintenance and operation.

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IT USED TO BE difficult to find Arlington Heights residents to take advantage of a park district sponsored garden area. The unique garden park at Belmont Avenue and Council Trail Road now is in its fourth year and 264 families have reserved spaces. Many residents say the high cost of store-bought vegetables has forced them to plant their own.

## Price wrath grows these grapes and tomatoes, corn and other edibles as residents of Arlington Heights turn to rented garden plots

by JOE SWICKARD and FRANCINE SLIMMER

The Arlington Heights Park District has taken to the fields to reverse a trend of suburbia.

For years, developers and contractors have gobbled up the truck farms that once used to spread throughout the area. The park district borrowed a page from the developers' book by subdividing a field in southeast Arlington Heights; but instead of row upon row of truck homes, fruits and vegetables sprout, rather than split-levels, ranch-styles and neo-colonials.

In their small plots, residents can get back to nature, try out their green thumbs and ease the family budget with homegrown produce.

BONNIE HAWKINS and her daughter paused while loading their station wagon at Prairie Farm and Garden Park, Belmont Avenue and Council Trail. Mud from the recent rains cake the Hawkins' and their tools, but they were still smiling. "This is our second year with a garden. Last year, in the beginning we didn't know what we were doing and we still got a bumper crop," Mrs. Hawkins said.

The Hawkins', like 264 others, lined up in April and paid a \$5 fee for the 20-by-30 foot plots. There were some complaints about the fee (the plots had been free in past years), but Merv Taylor of the park district said most people accepted it.

One reason for the fee, according to Taylor, was to keep people interested in their land. In previous years, some persons let their free plots go to weeds which, in turn, infested the neighboring gardens.

With the fee, people are "more apt to put time and effort into it," he said.

Mrs. Hawkins gave some thought to the fee, but decided it was a small price to pay, considering the rampant inflation infesting everything else.

"WE'RE STILL EATING from last year's harvest. I froze the beans, beets, carrots—things like that. I'm firmly convinced we're saving money with the soaring food prices," she said.

She said there were added benefits

from the gardening. "We met terrific people... we share a common interest."

The R. C. Quarnstroms, of South Belmont, rent their plot because it saves them money and the family enjoys corn-on-the-cob year 'round.

Mrs. Quarnstrom said she didn't mind the fee. Like Taylor she figures it will weed out those with a short span of interest. She knows whereof she speaks, too. She was the first to sign up for the land.

MRS. KAREN MARCHESE, of South Harvard, uses the land because there isn't enough room in her

pheasants who wander through the gardens in search of ripe tomatoes.

ED CANN, his wife and small son made a family project of their planting. Cann said the family started their gardening last year as a form of recreation, but continue it this year to save money.

"We're saving money, but not the \$300 Burpee's (the seed company) promises," Mrs. Cann said.

Inflation has altered the Canns' planting pattern. This year they are eliminating some of the corn crop to save space for the staple vegetables.

"We're real farmers," she

*'We're still eating from last year's harvest... I'm firmly convinced that we're saving money with the soaring food prices...'*

—Bonnie Hawkins

*'We're real farmers... from the South Side of Chicago. This is the type of thing we were looking for when we moved to Arlington Heights.'*

—Mrs. Ed Cann

garden at home to grow all the things she'd like, a common reason among the vest-pocket farmers.

Rising food prices influenced her decision to take to the garden. Although they have just two children, "You don't have to have a large family to have a large food bill," she observed.

Mrs. Alice Crippen, of South Reuter, considers herself a "walking advertisement" for the success of the gardens. She said her family is still eating from last year's crop.

A major problem with which she and the others must contend is the unauthorized harvesting of crops; not by vandals, but by the neighborhood

laughed. "From the South Side of Chicago. This is the type of thing we were looking for when we moved to Arlington Heights."

"IT'S GOOD therapy. You work in the office till 4:30 or whatever and you build up a lot of tension. It's better to be pulling weeds than taking it out on the kids," Cann said.

Even Angelo Capulli, superintendent of grounds for the park district, takes a gardener's holiday.

"I believe in it. I like to garden. I get a real kick out of watching things grow. I really can't wait to see the first puncture when the plants reach for daylight. It saves a little money, but it tastes just that much better," he said.

## Shortage of construction materials

# Strike delays Dundee Road work

Work on Dundee Road has been shut down indefinitely due to a shortage of construction materials caused by a travel and cement truck drivers' strike.

The drivers went out last week in sympathy of a strike called by the ready mix cement drivers.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said Tuesday workers continued to work until the materials ran out. He said he has no idea how long it will be before additional material is delivered and work will resume.

"We're just hoping it's soon because we don't want to go through what we did

last year," Sifrer said. Work last year was delayed numerous times because of material shortages and weather.

THE PROJECT consists of widening and repaving Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53. It also includes hooking up the realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads and repairing 900 feet of pavement on Arlington Heights Road, north of Dundee Road.

So far, workers have paved two lanes of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and a point about 300 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road. Sifrer said the sub-base has

been installed to about Arlington Heights Road and workers will resume paving as soon as more cement and gravel is delivered.

Two lanes are scheduled to be finished by June 15 and the entire project is set for completion by Oct. 1. The strike, Sifrer said, makes it impossible to predict when work will be finished. Prior to the strike, he said, work was ahead of schedule.

After two lanes of the road are paved, traffic will be shifted from the battered lanes that now exist to the new pavement. Workers will then tear out the old

lanes and put a new pavement in its place.

SIFRER SAID the realignments of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads will be connected to the extensions north of Dundee Road after two lanes are paved.

The realignments are expected to improve traffic flow across Dundee Road. Buffalo Grove Police have said they probably will reduce the number of accidents in the vicinity.

Work on the portion of Arlington Heights Road adjacent to Buffalo Grove High School was scheduled to begin last week. Sifrer said reconstruction of the road will be a top priority once gravel and cement deliveries resume. "The road is so bad now I don't know how a car can drive on it," he said.

Once the work is started, Sifrer said the road will be closed for about a month to all vehicle traffic. Detour signs already have been erected.

## Township officials hear day care plans

A township-sponsored day care center could be in operation by September, according to three proposals presented to Elk Grove Township officials Wednesday night.

The Elk Grove Township board of auditors met in special session to hear presentations from three professional groups on possible ways to operate a proposed day care center for 40 pre-school children from low-income families.

The proposals for the center ranged

## 2 students to present colors Memorial Day

Two Kensington School students will present a flag in honor of their grandfather as part of Memorial Day services held today from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the school, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

Theresa and Ronnie Mason will present a flag that was given to them by the U.S. government to honor their grandfather Charles Knight, who had served in the Navy.

A Marine color guard unit and a commander of the American Legion will be in the ceremony. The children will play taps.

## Northgate to hold membership drive

The Northgate Civic Assn. will hold a door-to-door membership drive starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

District directors of the association will be contacting residents in the Arlington Heights subdivision to join the homeowners group which numbers about 200 families.

A paper drive to fund the Northgate-Riley School park project has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 8. Residents are asked to bring bundled newspapers to Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., or place them at the curb for pick up.

from the establishment of a completely new facility to contracting of services with existing centers.

Dora Fowler, currently director of Children's World, a day care center in Schaumburg, proposed the establishment of an Elk Grove Township-sponsored facility for day care. According to her proposal, Mrs. Fowler would be hired as an employee of the township and work with the citizens committee in setting up a day care program.

THE CENTER WOULD be operated by a not-for-profit corporation composed of citizens, with the township board of auditors supplying the financial support. In presenting her proposal, Mrs. Fowler noted there are only four day care centers in the township and that "a center of this type is needed."

She added that the center would be eligible for federal and state funds, as well as savings on milk, food and taxes, because of its not-for-profit backing.

The estimated cost of operating the center would be \$35 per child per week, with the township subsidizing the care for low-income children. Mrs. Fowler is a certified Montessori instructress.

Robert Benson, executive vice-president of Social Dynamics, a child care center in Mount Prospect, proposed accommodating 28 low-income children at his child care center. Benson noted that the center is already in operation and would provide children with a program that has been in existence for more than a year.

BENSON ALSO SAID that the center would provide a socio-economic mix of children since the children from low-income families would be with children from middle and upper-middle income families. He also noted that the larger capacity of the center, which currently has an enrollment of 100, is more economical than operating a center for 40 children.

Benson said the cost per child would be \$35 per week.

Frank Christianson, a representative of Alpha Associates, day care operators in Lake Zurich and Hoffman Estates, proposed the establishment of a township-run day care center patterned after his company's existing facilities. In addition

to protective care and child developmental programs, the facilities would also provide counseling and psychological services.

Proposed cost for operating the center would be \$30 per child per week. Cost of rent of the facilities was not included in the fee.

The Rev. David Crail, of the Wesleyan Church of Elk Grove Village, a member of the township citizens committee on day care, proposed contracting with existing centers in the township. Rev. Crail said that his proposal would give parents a choice of different philosophies and would also allow the township to begin the day care program immediately.

## Recreation Park pool to open soon

The Recreation Park pool will be ready for use Thursday at 1 p.m., according to superintendent of parks Angelo Capulli.

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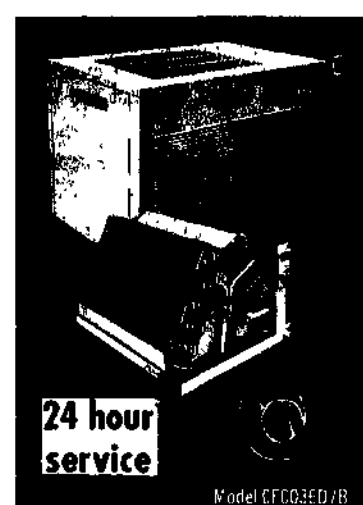
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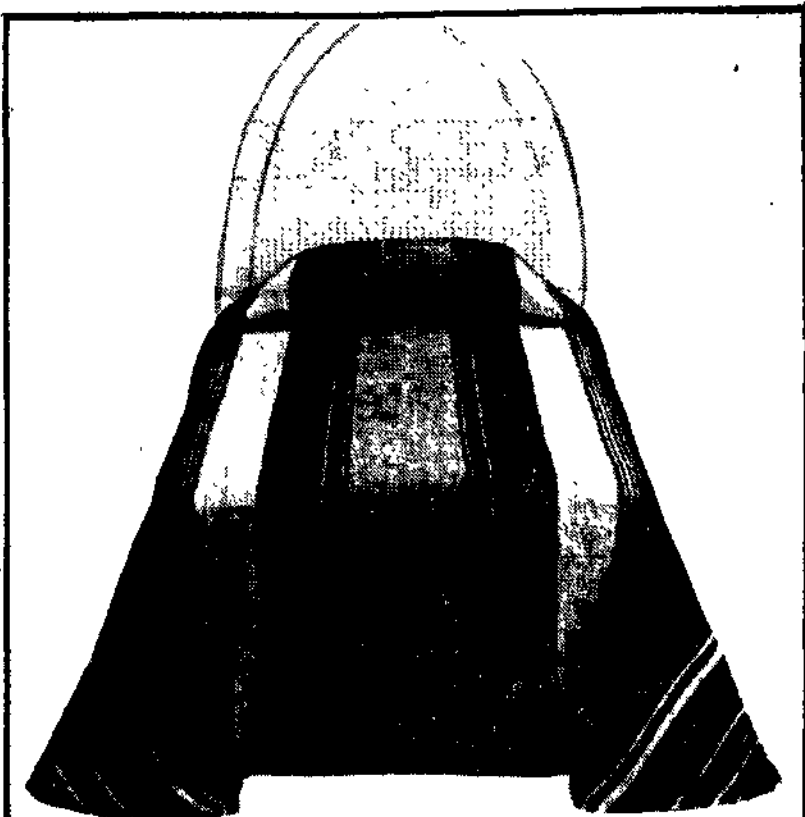
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# Schools will challenge Scott ruling

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by JILL BETTNER  
School Dist. 21 may be the first public body to challenge Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's recent opinion on the Illinois Open Meeting Law by continuing to review administrative performance in private.

Attorneys for the district, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, differ with Scott's interpretation of the law governing topics that may be discussed by public bodies in closed session. The open meeting law provides that school boards and other governmental units may discuss only matters pertaining to personnel, land acquisition or pending litigation behind closed doors.

THE POINT OF contention between Scott's interpretation of the law and the opinion of the Dist. 21 lawyers is whether or not the right for public bodies to discuss personnel in private includes the evaluation of employees.

According to Scott's opinion issued March 22, hiring and firing, complaints against an employee and collective bargaining are possible "executive session" personnel topics. However, discussion of working conditions, hours of employment or salaries should be discussed in public meetings.

"The term (personnel) is not broad enough to include any matter relating to personnel," Scott said in the 12-page decision drawn up after a request for an interpretation of the open meeting law by Whiteside County State's Atty. L. E. Ellison.

Although Scott's opinion does not have the effect of law, it will be used as a guide to interpret the law until someone challenges it and a court offers another opinion.

THE LAW FIRM representing the Dist. 21 school board—Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton of Chicago—has advised the board to continue conducting closed sessions to discuss evaluations and salaries of administrators, despite Scott's opinion. Most school districts have followed this practice for many years.

"We are not advising them to violate the law. It's just a disagreement of opinion," said Jerome Robbins. "The board has legal counsel to give it advice and this falls within that interpretation of our duty."

The law firm's advice, Robbins said, is based on the assumption that discussions of an administrator's performance could conceivably bring out information that could be potentially harmful to his reputation even if he is not dismissed.

"Salary discussions are usually preceded by an evaluation detailing the person's performance," Robbins said. "When a board sits down to bonafide evaluate an administrator's performance, things may come out or be said in

heat that could reflect on his reputation, affect his ability to function or even lead to his dismissal. These discussions should be private."

DIST. 21 SCHOOL board members have not formally agreed to follow their attorney's advice, but most of those contacted by The Herald Tuesday indicated they agree with it.

"We are discussing personnel since there's a degree of merit included in salaries and that's why I think it's legal to discuss administrative evaluations in closed session," said Mary Joan Reid of Buffalo Grove.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill was the only administrator to be evaluated by the school board this year, in a Saturday morning closed session. The superintendent evaluated other administrators and drew up salary recommendations that were approved by the board.

Board members Lillian Stiller of Wheeling and Jeremiah Crise of Arlington Heights expressed concern that open discussions of administrators could negatively affect those involved.

"It makes for a healthier situation," Mrs. Stiller said. "There have been several instances in the last umpteen years when we haven't been particularly happy

with the performance of an administrator and after discussion, the person shaped up. It's not as though we're hiding anything, after the salaries are resolved, we've always released them."

EDWIN SMITH OF Arlington Heights agreed that closed administrative evaluations are better for the district. "When you're trying to improve a employee and get him to work on his weaknesses, the community is not served by pointing those weaknesses out," Smith said.

Board member Kenneth Rodeck of Buffalo Grove said although he would go along with the feeling of the board and the advice of the attorneys, personally, he would like to see all salary discussions for both administrators and teachers open to the public.

Although teacher contract negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council were open two years ago, they are usually closed to the public.

"Personally, if it could be worked out so that there isn't a differential between administrators and teachers, I'd be in favor of bringing them all out in the open," Rodeck said.

Board members Jack Lane and Steven Greenberg were unavailable for comment.

IF DIST. 21 persists in conducting closed administrative evaluations and salary discussions, anyone objecting may file a complaint in Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office or file suit against the board, according to Cal Bostian, head of the opinion division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

Until then, Bostian said, Scott's opinion remains the guide for interpreting the open meetings law.

"We think it (Scott's opinion) is the law," Bostian said. "We don't make the laws, but we try to interpret what the law is and I think we have a pretty good batting average."

## The local scene

### Bicyclists meet June 4

The Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Assn. will hold its monthly meeting June 4 at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Peter Wise of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission will be the guest speaker.

### Surrey Ridge carnival

The children's leukemia chapter of the City of Hope pilot medical center will sponsor a carnival June 5-9 at the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Golf and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights.

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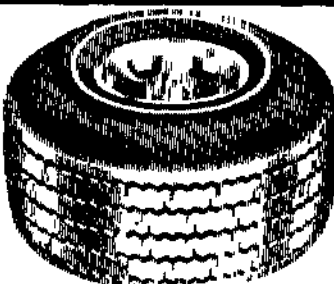
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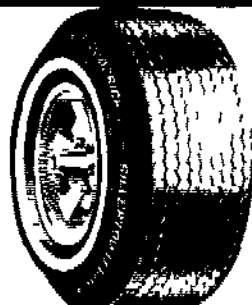
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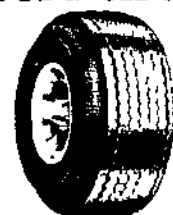
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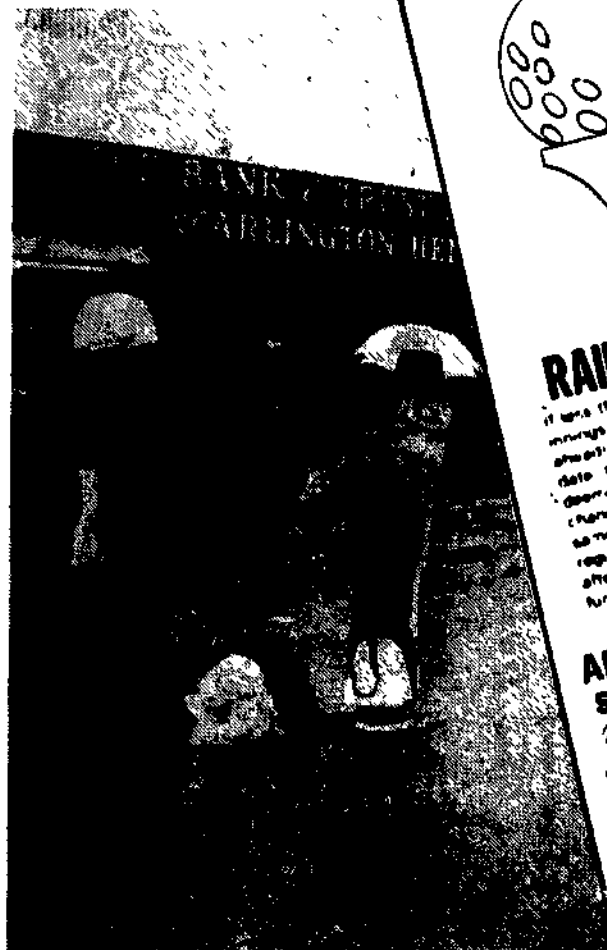
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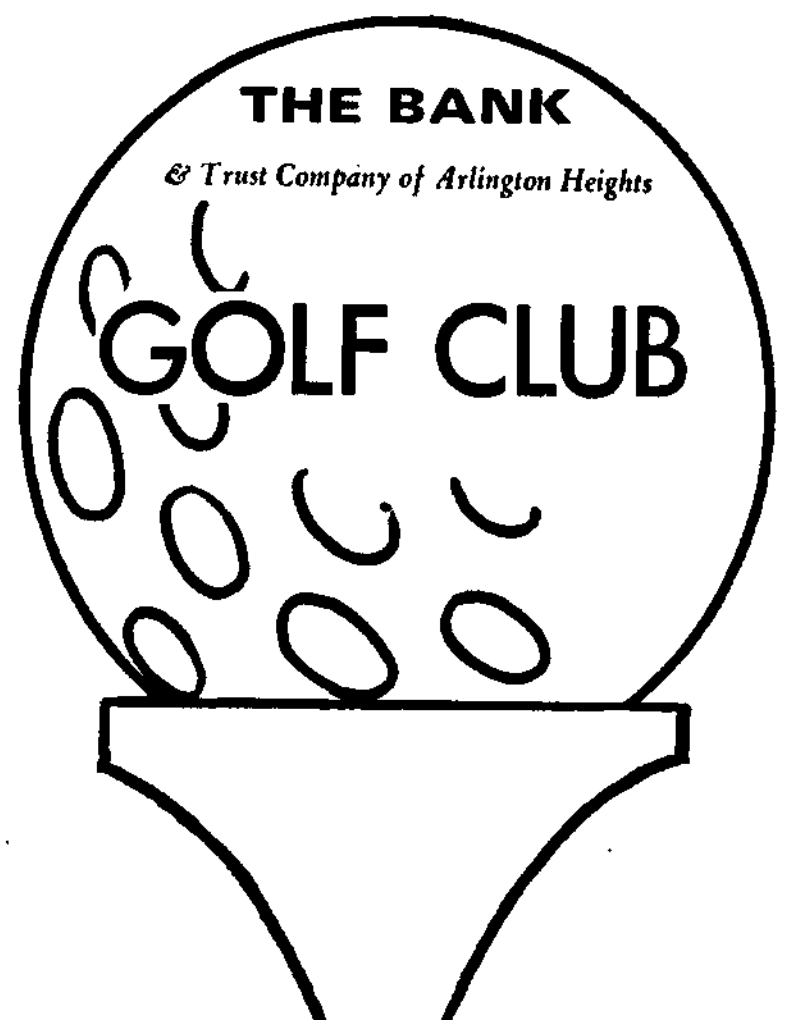


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